Forecast—Cloudy, rain beginning afternoon (Details on Page 2)

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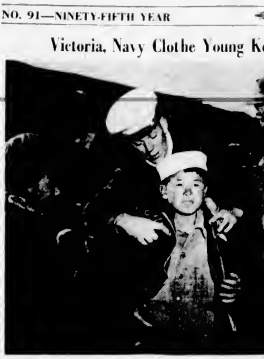
Victoria, Navy Clothe Young Koreans



A Korean youngster is fitted with a warm jacket by Able Seaman Frank White, of Campbell River, while other children and a ROK Marine interpreter watch the proceedings. Men from HMCS Athabaskan visited a small Pusan held island, laden with clothing from the Victoria branch of the Navy League of Canada and canned goods and candy donated by the ship's company. The island, behind the enemy battle-line in Korea, was one of a number which have been guarded by the Canadian destroyers serving in the war theatre.

Indiana Town Under Fire As Ammunition Explodes

Wreck Causes Blast; No Deaths Known

LEWIS, Ind. (AP)—Several railroad cars loaded with ammunition exploded and blasted this coal mining town Saturday night, but the town's 275 residents apparently escaped death or serious injury.

The ammunition started exploding after part of the train was derailed, and shells were still screaming through the town three hours later. Fire raged out of control through much of the town.

Cause of the derailment was not determined. The train was travelling from Chicago to Bedford on the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific line.

E. W. Bevington, chief dispatcher for the railroad at Terre Haute, said only three cars of the train contained ammunition. He said no trainmen were injured.

Homer Morse, 64, and his wife, Molly, 62, first reported missing, and feared dead in their burning home, later were found.

Firemen fought flames that spread over a radius of a mile. They were hampered by lack of water and the danger of the continuing explosions.

The first explosions shook houses as far as 25 miles away. A desk officer at the Putnamville state police post said the blast was felt there.

State police said at least one quarter of the town of Lewis was destroyed. Almost every window was broken. Power lines went out along with telephone lines. Houses two miles away were lifted off their foundations.

Rainmakers Face License

SALEM (AP)—The senate passed and sent to the House Saturday by an 18-11 vote a bill to license and restrict rainmakers and others who try to change the weather.

Before being licensed, the weather control men would have to show financial responsibility of at least $200,000.

Finlayson May Run In Oak Bay

Deane Finlayson, youthful provincial Progressive Conservative leader, is expected to contest the Oak Bay riding in the coming provincial general election.

He will carry the banner which was dropped by former Tory leader Herbert Anscomb when he was defeated by Oak Bay's Liberal Reeve P. A. Gibbs last June.

The Tories are prepared to come out swinging within the next 10 days with a brand new program of proposed legislation.

At the top of the list will be a concerted plan to "bring management and labor closer together in the interests of overall industrial harmony."

They will also emphasize the necessity for British Columbia, in co-operation with federal authorities, to seek new markets for B.C. products in Commonwealth countries.

Winch Quits As CCF Head

BY T. A. MYERS

Harold Winch has quit as leader of the CCF party in B.C.

Announcement that he had tendered his resignation came with startling suddenness yesterday morning, just three hours after Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace had turned down his bid for the prorogation.

CCF'ers hastened to say that the two events were not connected. They said Mr. Winch's resignation had been before the party caucus "for some days."

On the advice of his doctor, friends and acquaintances, CCF party leader Harold Winch turned in his resignation several days before the closing of the House. Fraser-mall CCF candidate Frank Mitchell said last night.

"Mr. Winch is tired and sick. He needs a long rest from the strain of politics. There was nothing mysterious about his resignation," Mr. Mitchell said.

The announcement followed closely on an angry again between Mr. Winch and party whip Arthur Turner before eight reporters in the legislative press gallery.

Mr. Winch's resignation has not yet been accepted. It will be considered by a CCF convention April 10.

But it was generally accepted yesterday that Mr. Winch was through as leader of the party.

His reason: "To put it bluntly I'm tired."

Mr. Winch's resignation undoubtedly was the best possible news for defeated Premier W. A. C. Bennett, who almost immediately will begin campaigning for re-election.

BETTER CHANCE

Harold Winch was Mr. Bennett's archenemy. With Winch out of the way, Bennett stands a much better chance of lining 40 legislative seats he calmly predicts.

Without Winch the CCF certainly has been weakened. It will now have to rest about for a new leader. No one of Winch's stature is in sight as a candidate.

Mr. Winch's offer to resign, which apparently has been given before the CCF caucus for two weeks, has been the most closely guarded of political secrets.

The caucus asked Mr. Winch to carry on at least until after the current constitutional crisis is resolved.

Mr. Winch felt some weeks ago that the Bennett government would be defeated in the House. He also knew it was most unlikely he would get a chance in form a new government, without the support of six Liberal MLA's. That sunday morning, just three hours before he resigned.

TIN'S HOPE

But Mr. Winch is an optimist. When he was elected to the House yesterday, he still nursed a tiny hope the lieutenant-governor would turn the office of premier over to him.

Mr. Winch considered this only fair because when the social Credit government took office it had only 19 legislative votes. At this moment Harold Winch still has the support of 21 votes.

The lieutenant-governor demanded that Mr. Winch produce proof he had 24 votes—a majority of the legislature—before he turned over the government to the CCF. This, of course, the CCF leader could not do.

Yesterday's developments were the crowning frustration in a life of frustration for a party leader who only last July saw the government of the province slip out of his hands when the results denied him a present in one riding, Vancouver-Burrard, which might have given him 19 seats to Social Credit's 18.

SHOWING STRAIN

In recent months Mr. Winch has shown the strain of almost campaigning. It has taken a heavy toll on his general physical health, his nerves and his money.

During the justended legislative session he tried to spread out the responsibilities of leadership of a vitally important opposition bloc by appointing a party whip, a deputy leader and a chairman of the caucus.

Even this apparently was not enough. Entering the legislature with a group of brand-new and untried legislators, Mr. Winch spent the session keeping a close eye on what every one in his party was doing and saying. There were some surprises for the leader. At one time he had to cut off a member a veteran, as that—from arguing against a government proposal which had been in the CCF platform for six years.

A lot of things combined to make Mr. Winch offer his resignation. Probably the chief one was his deteriorating health and his growing realization that he no longer had the radical firebrand he once was.

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Exchange Discussion Welcomed

TOKYO (AP)—The U.N. command is ready to talk with the Reds right now about exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of the Korean war but does not necessarily favor resuming full-scale armistice negotiations at Panmunjom, a high military source said Sunday.

Gen. Mark Clark, U.N. and U.S. Far Eastern commander, indicated he favors resuming talks with the Communists on the matter of the sick and wounded PWs, but he has not said whether he favors reopening talks on exchange of all prisoners.

The Reds coupled with their offer a bid for resumption of the truce talks — broken off since last fall over that issue.

The overshadowing interest in the Red offer was that the acceptance apparently embraced the Geneva Convention which provides that no sick or wounded prisoners need be sent home if they don't want to be.

There are thousands of Reds in Allied hands—both sick and well—who have pleaded not to be returned, fearing they would be killed by the Communists. But the Reds, until Saturday, had not made one move to recognize the voluntary repatriation principle. It still remained to be determined fully if they recognize it now.

The Reds handed over a note — minus all venom and going straight to the point—at Panmunjom, Korea, Saturday, accepting General Clark's February 22 proposal for such an exchange.

The note coupled with the acceptance a request for resumption of the truce talks, broken off October 8 when the Reds refused to yield to the Allied view that no war prisoner should be sent home against his will.

In Washington, the state department said it regards Saturday's Communist note as an "unconditional acceptance" meaning that the voluntary instead of the forced principle applied to the impending exchange of sick and wounded.

Rescue Workers Seeking 23rd Train Wreck Victim

CONNEAUT, O. (AP)—A grisly, redeyed band of rescue workers fell doggedly at the twisted skeletons of 19 railroad coaches Saturday in search of more victims of three-train wreck.

They have found 22 bodies, and there was a possibility at least one more might be in the wreckage. One body was found late Saturday when fingers were seen sticking up from a cinder bed.

The trains—one freight and two passenger flyers—happened to be almost exactly at the same spot at 10 o'clock EST Friday night.

The scene was a desolate section of the New York Central mainline in far western Pennsylvania, one-half mile from the Ohio line. There are four tracks. The inner tracks are used by passenger trains. Freight trains use the outer pair.

At exactly 10 o'clock an 18-car-long 25-year long fell from a east-bound freight. It held a rail on the westbound passenger tracks.

At that instant, the westbound Buffalo-Chicago express came roaring past at 80 miles an hour and hit the best rail. The locomotive wrecked the freight and the freight cars spun from the tracks and, in turn, wrecked the flyer.

In seconds the headlight of the eastbound Southwestern Limited split the night, flared briefly across the angrily roaring age in its path and piled headlong at 80 miles an hour into the wreck of twisted steel and broken bodies.

The wreck sheared off telephone lines. Houses two miles away were jarred off their foundations.

Queen's Life On Radio

An hour-long documentary called "The Last Emperor, the life of Queen Mary, will be presented over transcanada network of the CBC tonight at 8 p.m.

Immigrants Since War Total More Than 800,000

BY TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—More than 800,000 immigrants have entered Canada since the end of the Second World War.

But almost one-third of that number of Canadians have left the country in the same period.

The United States is the popular choice of emigrating Canadians, with Britain next.

The economic research department of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation said Saturday that statistics show a total of 812,400 immigrants including displaced persons—came to Canada from 1945 to the end of 1952. Most came from Western Europe with Britain supplying 250,500 and the United States 67,000.

In the same period, however, 257,000 Canadians went to other countries. Most of them—166,600—went to the United States, and almost 56,000 to the United Kingdom.

The remainder went to Australia, New Zealand, South America, South Africa and European countries.

The records show that most of those leaving Canada are young, usually college graduates and single. Reasons given by many of them when making application to migrate are that the United States holds out more financial opportunity for them.

British Troops In Kenya Soon

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—British troop reinforcements will arrive shortly by air Tuesday to join the drive against Mau Mau terrorists who have killed more than 130 pro-British natives in the last two days.

Police and security forces announced Saturday that 1,000 Kikuyu tribesmen have been rounded up for screening since the massacre of at least 20 loyal natives Thursday night near Nairobi.

Police said between 200 and 300 had been identified as taking part in the raid on the village of Lari. Six known terrorists have been killed.

First Prisoners Freed by Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—A group of women envoys in Moscow's Butyrskaya prison was reported released Saturday under the Malenkov government's new amnesty decree.

Usually reliable sources said it was understood these women of the Moscow jail were in the first batches to be freed from prisons, corrective labor camps and other places of detention in the Soviet Union.

The decree was broadcast in the Soviet Union only Saturday morning.

The number released and the total promised freedom in the decrees forgiving lesser crimes, have not been announced.

Some western diplomats who have been skeptical, said they may yet decide that a new conciliatory atmosphere prevails in Moscow.

The Soviet government's new amnesty decree for short-term, non-political prisoners, could not have been issued, they said, if the Russian leaders believed a third world war is ahead.

Linking the amnesty move to other recent developments, the skeptical diplomats said maybe a new atmosphere does exist and it may lead to significant international developments.

Optimistic diplomats here cited these developments as tending to create a new atmosphere:

Prime Minister Malenkov's statement that all controversial issues with all countries, including the United States, could be solved by peaceful means.

A Soviet decree to do all possible to bring about the release of nine British civilians being held in North Korea and an indication of a similar promise in the case of French nationals.

Marked absence in official speeches of derogatory references to Western leaders.

Granting of entry visas to a group of American newspaper and radio officials coming here next week.

No Reds Left Alive

Outpost Recaptured

SEOUL (AP)—Grimly determined U.S. Marines won back a bloody outpost Vegas at dawn Saturday, after a thunderous night-long artillery duel with Chinese Reds.

"Vegas is all ours — the slopes, the crest, the entire hill," a marine commander reported from the front. "The Chinese have left it completely."

It was the third time marines had won back the shell-ripped strong point on the western front since the Reds took it from them in a 3,500-man attack on a five-mile wide sector Thursday night.

When the Leathernecks climbed to the top of the hill at sunrise there were no foes. The nose around, said a front report.

The head of a marine was stabbed in the top after a harrowing night spent on the southern slope, shielded from swarming Reds by a ring of U.N. artillery. That circle of hurtling shells killed some and Chinese trying to get at the marines.

Associated Press war correspondent Forrest Edwards said a marine major gallantly held together the remnants of two hard-pressed marine units Saturday night until reinforcements arrived. Then the major was killed in the last half-hour of heavy fighting.

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AB White here fits a 14-year-old Korean girl with a pair of mittens on this island off the Coast of Korea. AB White was with a group of sailors from HMCS Athabaskan who landed on the island to distribute clothing and other amenities among the needy inhabitants. The clothing, also from Victoria, was especially welcome to the girl, who, fleeing by sea in a small boat, to join her brothers on the island, was found drifting helplessly in the boat clad only in a long shirt.—(National Defense photos.)

Rare Sight for Harbor

America's two largest seagoing vessels are shown here in a sight which has never before been witnessed—that of passing each other in the water. The Ss. United States, background, is shown as it arrived in New York harbor from a transoceanic trip while the Ss. America, foreground, leaves harbor for her trip across the Atlantic.—(Central Press Canadian.)

Motorcycle Turns on Cop

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver policeman and his trusty "steed" had an argument Friday. The cop lost.

Constable George Burton hopped off his motorcycle and sidecar to talk to a pedestrian, leaving the motor running. Vibration apparently engaged the gears and the machine took off.

Burton chased it as it smashed into a parked car, then bounced off a tree. Then it started to chase Burton.

He was finally trapped on the sidewalk and tossed into the air, landing on a parked car. He suffered leg injuries.

Elderly Couples Die in Night Fire

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Four elderly persons, two of them in their 80s, died Saturday night in a fire which swept through a rooming house here.

Dead are John Blair and his wife, Anna, both in their 60s, and Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, described as being in their early 80s.

Two other persons, a young girl and a 47-year-old man, escaped the flames.

Firemen said the blaze apparently broke out in the ground floor of the two-story, eight-room house. A pile of rags were believed to have been ignited by a nearby stove.

The home was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bertrin Gray.

The Grays were away at a bingo game when the fire broke out. Their daughter—Margaret, 17—saw the blaze and rushed upstairs to warn the occupants. She awakened 47-year-old Cecil Fox but smoke prevented her from warning other occupants. Both Fox and the girl rushed out of the house to their night attire and summoned firemen.

The dead were found suffocated in their beds.

Man Killed In Bridge Fall

NEW WESTMINSTER (BUP)—New Westminster city police say a man jumped or fell to his death Saturday night from the Pattullo Bridge across the Fraser River at the Royal City.

Officers estimate he fell 70 feet. The victim has not yet been identified.

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

PLAYS like Tobacco Road are the sort of thing that bring "empires crashing down," a Vancouver evangelist said recently.

The minister professed to be "staggered and appalled" at a County Court decision reversing the police court conviction of the Tobacco Road players for staging an "obscene" production.

Thirty-six defense witnesses said they saw nothing immoral in the play. On the basis of this, County Court Judge McGreer allowed the appeal, saying that morality was a matter of opinion.

The pastor took issue with the judge. The judge had brushed aside a 100-year tradition of defining obscenity in the courts. Furthermore, the pastor said, morality is not a matter of opinion. "Morality is what the word of God said."

"Pontius Pilate said he could find no fault with Jesus, but the mob screamed for his death. It was mob opinion and the fact the weak politician could not withstand it which led Jesus to crucifixion."

* * *

That pastor meant well when he made those utterances, but surely he went a little astray in his reasoning.

He speaks of a 100-year tradition of defining obscenity in the courts. He says morality is what the word of God said. But what were the definitions of the court but the opinions of men? God was not on the bench.

Traditions and precedents are important matters in the law, and not to be set aside lightly. Perhaps there was such a tradition as the minister indicated. Perhaps not. I suspect that he simplified the matter. In any event, certain traditions are often changed or cast aside as they become obsolete. This may be a case where change is called for.

Early trade unionists were put in jail for conspiracy. According to the common law, the judges were quite right in convicting them. Now the law takes a different view.

As far as the obscenity issue is concerned, it shows a strange attitude of mind to assume that human courts exist to enforce God's laws. God is perfectly capable of enforcing his own laws.

It is widely argued among pious men, though not without contradiction, that the individual conscience is the only human court where judgment can be handed down on matters of morality not grossly affecting the lives of others.

If it is a function of the courts to enforce God's laws, then I suppose the courts should be staffed by the clergy. I am afraid the clergy would do a sad job of it. Thousands of religious sects exist today. They may agree upon the basic facts of Christianity, but they are seriously divided in their interpretation of "what the word of God said" in detail.

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Those who approve a decision speak of "the people's will." Those who disapprove speak of "mob rule." There was no warrant to introduce the Crucifixion into the argument. No vote was taken then. Life, death or damnation are not the issues now.

Tobacco Road was a play depicting sordid conditions. If it was a true play, a compassionate Christian would be more concerned to eliminate those conditions than to condemn people for seeing them. If it was a false play, a compassionate Christian would point out its falsity in fact and detail, and draw lessons from it. And if he saw people getting a perverse enjoyment from a nasty distortion of life, he would try to help those people back to a normal state of mind, and do his best to remove the social causes of their sickness.

Now that the psychologists are beginning to show us that human behavior is caused, and does not simply happen, it is no longer sufficient to cry "Wrong."

As for plays causing the downfall of empires, the assertion is merely silly. Most empires of the past have risen by the sword, and perished by the same traditional means. You would not expect their failure to draw many tears from a minister of religion.

Sometimes, for sure, the downfall of empires has been associated with immorality (a departure from their own, not necessarily Christian, moral code) and a love of soft living. But the immorality and love of soft living were merely symptoms, or at best intermediate causes of disaster. To fumble with symptoms and leave root causes untouched is a waste of time and patience.

Despite the fall of empires and the sight of "staggered and appalled" minister here and there, the Tobacco Road judgement looks like a triumph of common sense over stupid meddling.

First "Old Glory" to fly over a U.S. military post was made, according to legend, of pieces cut from a white shirt, an old blue jacket and a red petticoat.

Bones Latest Find In Murder House

LONDON (AP) The rubble strewn garden of London's "house of murder" Saturday yielded up charred human bones detectives believed to be those of a fifth victim of a strangler.

Scotland Yard expressed fear the toll may mount even higher as a dual search went on for the killer and for possibly more bodies.

The first four known victims were women. Their bodies were uncovered hidden behind walls and under a floor in the dingy flat at 10 Rillington Place, a dead-end street in the slums of Notting Hill.

Detectives digging in shirt sleeves came across the charred bones, believed to be those of a woman, Saturday in an arbor lid buried a foot beneath a yellow forsythia bush in the brick walled garden adjoining the ground floor apartment of horror.

Pieces of cloth and two bottles were dug up in the grim search.

Police also took along the bush for any clues it might yield.

The preliminary investigation gave no indication how long the bones had been buried, but the charring indicated the killer had attempted to do away with the body by burning.

Scotland Yard has assigned every available detective to the macabre case that has created a new scare the killer may strike again.

The mystery man in the case remained at large.

An alarm has been sent out for John Halliday Christie, a mild-appearing 55-year-old clerk who lived in the flat. Scotland Yard wants him for questioning.

Christie whose wife was one of the victims disappeared a week ago. The first bodies were discovered last Tuesday.

Endicott Given Stalin Prize, Tass Reports

LONDON (Reuters) Rev. James Endicott, Canadian left wing clergyman and representative on the council of the world peace movement, Saturday received the Stalin Peace Prize, the Soviet news agency, Tass, reported.

He was also given a gold medal bearing the head of Marshal Stalin.

The ceremony took place in the Sverdlovsk Hall of the Kremlin. Dr. Endicott from Toronto, is chairman of the Canadian Peace Congress and member of the world praesidium of the Peace Congress.

The Stalin prize "for the strengthening of peace among the peoples" was instituted in 1950. Recipients are chosen annually by an international committee of 12 prominent left wing writers. Each winner receives a diploma, a gold medal and 100,000 rubles (about $25,000).

Weather Forecast

March 29, 1953
(Government Forecast)
TODAY

Cloudy, with rain beginning this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southeast 20 this afternoon. Monday's outlook: Showers. Sunshine yesterday 8 hours, 43 minutes. Precipitation yesterday .03 inch.

SHOWERS

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Saturday	54
Low Saturday	41

DOWNTOWN
(To 10.30 p.m.)

High	57
Low	40

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today	51
Low today	40

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

SUNDAY				
Sunrise	5.58	Sunset		6.32
MONDAY				
Sunrise	5.56	Sunset		6.41

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
MARCH

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TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)
MARCH

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SAANICH INLET
To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 23 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY
To determine tides in Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water deduct 16 minutes; for lower low water deduct 35 minutes; for half tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 33 minutes.

TEMPERATURES
(To 4.00 p.m.)

	Min	Max	Precipitation
Halifax	30	46	.67
Montreal	30	40	.31
Toronto	36	42	.13
Winnipeg	28	48	—
The Pas	31	42	—
Regina	30	43	—
Saskatoon	29	44	—
Prince Albert	30	39	—
North Battleford	28	36	—
Medicine Hat	32	55	—
Calgary	28	50	—
Edmonton	32	44	—
Penticton	37	57	—
Vancouver	40	50	.05
Kimberley	32	53	.62
Crescent Valley	43	53	.03
Prince Rupert	31	44	.35
Prince George	25	49	—
Whitehorse	10	30	—
Grand Forks	40	51	.00
Seattle	30	40	.79
San Francisco	46	55	—
Los Angeles	55	84	—
Chicago	30	40	—
New York	43	54	—

ACCIDENTS CAN KILL

Forty per cent of all child deaths, between the ages of one and nine years, are caused by accidents. Many of these occur around the home. Burns, scalds or falls may occur unless care is taken to remedy any dangerous situations. Matches, knives and the contents of the medicine cabinet should be kept well out of reach of small hands.

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Steered Bombs

A Canadian Army tanker, flying as an observer in a spotter plane, directed an incredible bomber strike only 50 yards from U.S. Seventh Division troops on tortured Old Baldy mountain in Korea. Lieut. William E. Ward, seen above, of Toronto, spotted a freshly dug circular trench on Baldy, and contacted ground commanders to see if they wanted it bombed. They did, and so Ward manoeuvred the bombers in the daring venture which saw 100 tons of bombs dropped on the scarred oval peak in perhaps the most merciless dawn-to-dusk pounding ever given a single enemy position in Korea. Central Press Canadian.

Equipment, Men Litter Outpost

The following story of the battle for Vegas outpost in Western Korea was written by Cpl. Bem Price, public information officer of the Atlanta office of the Associated Press.

WESTERN FRONT, Korea (AP) This place is carpeted with shell and mortar fragments and littered with broken equipment and men.

Three hundred yards through the trench and across the rice paddy is the outpost called Vegas.

Capt. Herbert Lorrence of Tampa, Fla., and his easy company of the 5th marines are holding it now on a sort of squatter's rights basis.

Since 7 p.m. Thursday the First Marine Division has been hurling hundreds of men and thousands upon thousands of rounds of artillery and mortar shells at Vegas in an effort to retake it.

Marines have begun to call it "the highest damn beachhead in Korea."

No matter where you look or where you step there are sharp scraps of metal, metal that once whistled and killed.

There are great piles of blood stained bandages, broken weapons, discarded helmets and ammunition belts taken from the wounded.

The wounded and dead come out slowly. Because of the narrowness of the trail there can be only two men to a stretcher. They have to halt every 15 or 20 paces and replace the bearers. All men are beginning to suffer with fatigue. They have had no sleep for nearly 60 hours.

Duke To Walk Behind Coffin

LONDON (AP) The Duke of Windsor will walk Sunday behind the coffin of his mother, Queen Mary, through London streets already partly decorated with the gay symbols of a coming Coronation.

He was the favorite son of the 85-year-old queen, who died Tuesday. Even after he left the throne in 1936 he continued to visit his mother regularly and was near her during the last days of her life.

Queen Mary's body will be taken from her Marlborough House residence to Westminster Hall, there to lie in state two days while Londoners great and humble pay their final respects. She will be entombed next Tuesday in St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, beside her husband, King George V.

Grain Dispute At Lakehead Nears Accord

OTTAWA (CP) Some 1,600 Lakehead grain handlers and operators of 15 terminal elevators, embroiled in a dispute which threatened to tie up millions of dollars worth of grain, are finally settling their differences.

Labor Minister Gregg announced Saturday that the disputants, wangling over the application of an agreed 40-hour week, are "moving towards an agreement."

Union and company representatives, summoned to Ottawa Friday in a government move to head off a strike proposed for April 6, were allowed to pack up and return home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Gregg said they had "completed their discussions in Ottawa."

Officials expected that a formal agreement likely will be signed at the Lakehead after terms discussed here are formally approved by the various companies and other parties involved in the dispute.

Earl Alexander, British defense minister and former governor general of Canada, is one of eight living British field-marshals.

HEARING-AID OF THE WEEK

By R. S. H. TYE

THE TRANSISTOR

The Transistor which has recently been perfected for use in hearing-aids and which operates for a few cents per month, giving very clear, noise-free hearing, is made of Germanium. Germanium, according to a recent "Cleveland Plain Dealer" article, can be recovered from coal after careful burning at a low temperature. One coal company is prospecting coal fields to determine what kinds of coal with Germanium content are available. The (U.S.) government is searching ash pits and smokestacks of big coal users for sizeable deposits. The United States Bureau of Mines reported its quest of ash pits and smokestacks will be concentrated on central station power plants which burn at least 100,000,000 tons of coal a year.
Who would ever have thought that the combings of ash pits and smokestacks would enable the Hard-of-Hearing to enjoy conversation, music, lectures, etc. better than ever before? Come in and realize it for yourself at Victoria Hearing Aid Co., 326 Yarrow Building, 625 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.

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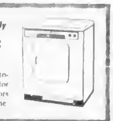
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Indiana Town Under Fire As Ammunition Explodes

Wreck Causes Blast; No Deaths Known

LEWIS, Ind. (AP)—Several railroad cars loaded with ammunition exploded and blasted this coal mining town Saturday night, but the town's 275 residents apparently escaped death or serious injury.

The ammunition started exploding after part of the train was derailed, and shells were still screaming through the town three hours later. Fire raged out of control through much of the town.

Cause of the derailment was not determined. The train was travelling from Chicago to Bedford on the Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul and Pacific line.

E. W. Bevington, chief dispatcher for the railroad at Terre Haute said that three cars of the train contained ammunition. He said no trainmen were injured.

Homer Morse, 64, and his wife, Molly, 62, first reported moving and feared dead in their burning home later were found.

Firemen fought flames that spread over a radius of a mile. They were hampered by lack of water and the danger of the continuing explosions.

The first explosions shook points as far as 35 miles away. A desh officer at the Pulaski ville state police post said the blast was felt there.

State police said at least one quarter of the town of Lewis was destroyed. Almost every window was broken. Power lines went out along with telephone lines. Houses two miles away were jarred off their foundations.

Dwane Finlayson, youthful provincial Progressive Conservative leader, is expected in coming two weeks to fly Bay riding in the coming provincial general election.

He will carry the banner which was dropped by former Tory leader Herbert Anscomb when he was defeated by Oak Bay's Liberal Reeve P. A. Gibbs last June.

The Tories are prepared to come out swinging within the next 10 days with a brand new program of proposed legislation.

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Exchange Discussion Welcomed

TOKYO (AP) — The U.N. command is ready to talk with the Reds right now about the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of the Korean war but does not necessarily favor resuming full-scale armistice negotiations at Panmunjom, a high military source said Sunday.

Gen. Mark Clark, U.N. and U.S. Far Eastern commander, indicated he favors resuming talks with the Communists on the matter of the sick and wounded PWs, but he has not said whether he favors reopening talks on exchange of all prisoners.

The Reds coupled with their offer a bid for resumption of the truce talks broken off more than a month ago.

The overshadowing interest in the Red offer was that the acceptance apparently embraced the Geneva Convention which provides that no sick or wounded prisoners need be sent home if they don't want to be.

There are thousands of Reds in Allied hands—both sick and well—who have pleaded not to be returned, fearing they would be killed by the Communists. But the Reds, until Saturday, had not made one move to recognize the voluntary repatriation principle. It still remained to be determined how if they recognize it now.

The Reds handed over a note—minus all venom and going straight to the point—at Panmunjom, Korea, Saturday, accepting General Clark's February 22 proposal for such an exchange.

The note coupled with the acceptance a request for resumption of the truce talks broken off October 8 when the Reds refused to yield to the Allied view that no war prisoner should be sent home against his will.

In Washington, the state department said it regards Saturday's Communist note as an "unconditional acceptance" meaning that the voluntary principle is not being applied to the impending exchange of sick and wounded.

A Korean youngster is fitted with a warm jacket by Able Seaman Frank White, of Campbell River, while other children and a ROK Marine interpreter watch the proceedings. Men from HMCS Athabaskan visited a small UN-held island, laden with clothing from the Victoria branch of the Navy League of Canada and canned goods and candy donated by the ship's company. The island, miles behind the enemy battle-line in Korea, was one of a number which have been guarded by the Canadian destroyers serving in the war theatre.

Rescue Workers Seeking 23rd Train Wreck Victim

CONNEAUT, O. (AP) — A grab poles, cutting communications. A railroad man ran three miles to carry word of the catastrophe and to summon outside aid.

grimy, redeyed band of rescue workers dug doggedly at the twisted skeleton of 19 railroad coaches Saturday in search of more victims of three train wrecks.

They have found 22 bodies, and there was a possibility at least one more might be in the wreckage. One body was found late Saturday when fingers were seen sticking up from a cinder bed.

The trains—one freight and two passenger flyers—happened to be almost exactly at the same spot at 10 o'clock EST Friday night.

The scene was a desolate section of the New York Central mainline in farmscarred Pennsylvania, one-half mile from the Ohio line. There are four tracks. The inner tracks are used by passenger trains. Freight trains use the outer ones.

At exactly 10 o'clock, an 18-car, 1,500-ton freight hurtled at a rail-bound freight. It bent a rail on the westbound passenger tracks.

At this instant, the westbound Buffalo-to-Chicago express came roaring past at 80 miles an hour and hit the bent rail. The locomotive screeched to a halt as the freight cars spun from the tracks and, in turn, screeched the river.

In seconds the headlight of the eastbound Southwestern Limited split the night. Hurled briefly across the tangled wreckage in its path and piled heading at 60 miles an hour into the welter of twisted steel and broken wood.

The wreck sheared off telegraph poles, and sending forces

Queen's Life On Radio

An hour-long documentary called "The Last Empress," the life of Queen Mary, will be presented over trans-Canada network of the CBC tonight at 8 p.m.

Immigrants Since War Total More Than 800,000

BY TOM GREEN

Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — More than 800,000 immigrants have entered Canada since the end of the Second World War.

But almost one-third of that number of Canadians have left the country in the same period.

The United States is the popular choice of emigrating Canadians, with Britain next.

The economic research department of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation said today that statistics show a total of 812,000 immigrants included displaced persons, came to Canada from 1945 to the end of 1952. Most came from Western Europe with Britain supplying 206,000 and the United States, 67,000.

In the same period, however, 257,000 Canadians went to other countries. Most of them—196,000—went to the United States, and almost 56,000 to the United Kingdom.

The remainder went to Australia, New Zealand, South America, South Africa and European countries.

The records show that most of those leaving Canada are young, usually college grads, sons and single. Reasons given by many of them when making application to emigrate are that the United States holds out more financial opportunity for them.

British Troops In Kenya Soon

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—British troop reinforcements will begin arriving by air Tuesday to join the drive against Mau Mau terrorists who have killed more than 130 pro-British natives in the last two days.

Police and security forces announced Saturday that 1,000 African tribesmen have been rounded up for screening since the massacre of at least 120 local natives Thursday night near Nairobi.

Police said between 200 and 300 had been identified as taking part in the raid on the village of Lari. Six known terrorists have been killed.

Winch Quits As CCF Head

BY T. A. MYERS

Harold Winch has quit as leader of the CCF party in B.C.

Announcement that he had submitted his resignation came Saturday afternoon. Winch knew he would quit yesterday morning, just three hours after Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace had turned down his bid for the premiership.

CCF'ers hastened to say that the two events were not connected. They said Mr. Winch's resignation had been before the party caucus for some days.

On the advice of his doctor, friends and associations, the CCF party leader Harold Winch turned in his resignation three several days before the closing of the House. Inquiries of CCF candidate Frank Mitchell said last night.

"Mr. Winch is tired and sick. He needs a long rest from the strain of politics. There was nothing mysterious about his resignation," Mr. Mitchell said.

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Winch's resignation undoubtedly was the best possible news for defeated Premier W. A. C. Bennett, who almost immediately will begin campaigning for re-election.

BETTER CHANCE

Harold Winch was Mr. Bennett's arch-enemy. With Winch out of the way, Bennett stands a much better chance of filling later with a group of brand-new and untried legislators. Mr. Winch spent the session leaning a fine eye on what everyone in his party was doing and saying. There were some murmurs for the leader. At one time he had to cut off a member. Mr. Winch's offer to resign, he said, apparently was for arguing against a government proposal which had been in the CCF platform for six years.

A lot of things combined to make Mr. Winch offer his resignation. Probably the chief one was his deteriorating health and his growing realization that he was not the radical firebrand he once was.

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Finlayson May Run In Oak Bay

FULL RACING RESULTS On Page 16

First Prisoners Freed by Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — A group of American newspaper women reporters in Moscow and Red officials coming here released Saturday indicated Malenkov government's new amnesty decree.

Usually reliable sources said it was understood three women of the Moscow jail were in the first batches to be freed from prisons north-east labor camps and other places of detention in the Soviet Union.

The decree was broadcast in the Soviet Union only Saturday morning.

The number released and the total promised freedom in the decree forgiving lesser crimes have not been announced.

Some western diplomats who have been disquiet said they may yet decide that a new cold war climate prevails in Moscow.

The Soviet government's new amnesty decree for short-term, non political prisoners, would not have been issued, they said, if the Russian leaders believed a third world war lay ahead.

Looking the amnesty move to other recent developments the diplomatic diplomats said maybe a new atmosphere does exist and it may lead to significant international developments.

Optimistic diplomats in Moscow cited these developments as tending to create a new atmosphere:

Prime Minister Malenkov's statement that all controversial issues with all countries, including the United States, could be solved by peaceful means.

A Soviet promise to do all possible to bring about the release of nine British civilians being held in North Korea and an indication of a similar promise in the case of French nationals.

Marked absence in official speeches of derogatory references to Western leaders.

Granting of entry visas to a

Rescue Workers Seeking 23rd Train Wreck Victim

AB White here fits a 14-year-old Korean girl with a fur coat on a dried off the West Coast of Korea. AB White was with a group of sailors from HMCS Athabaskan who landed on the island to distribute clothing and other amenities among the needy inhabitants. The clothing, also from Victoria, was especially welcome to the girl, who, fleeing by sea in a small boat to join her brothers on the island, was found drifting helplessly in the boat rind only in a long shirt.—(National Defense photo.)

Elderly Couples Die in Night Fire

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Four elderly persons, two of them in their 80s, died Saturday night in a fire which swept through a rooming house here.

Dead are John Blair and his wife, Anna, both in their 80s, and a Mr. and Mrs. Fox, both described as being in their early 80s.

Two other persons a young girl and a 47-year-old man, escaped the flames.

Firemen said the blaze apparently broke out in the ground floor of the three-storey, eight-room house. A pile of rags were believed to have been ignited by a nearby stove.

The home was owned by Mr and Mrs Berton Gray.

The Grays were away at a bridge party when the fire broke out. Their daughter, Margaret, age 15 received the blaze and rushed upstairs to warn the occupants. She awakened 47-year-old Fred Fox but smoke prevented her from warning other occupants. Both Fox and the girl pushed out of the house in their night attire and summoned firemen.

The dead were found suffocated in their beds.

Man Killed In Bridge Fall

NEW WESTMINSTER (BUP) — New Westminster city police say a man jumped or fell to his death Saturday night from the Pattullo Bridge across the Fraser River at the Royal City.

Officers estimate he fell 70 feet. The victim has not yet been identified.

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Rare Sight for Harbor

America's two largest seagoing vessels are shown here in a sight which has never before been witnessed—that of passing each other in the water. The Ss. United States, background, is shown as it arrived in New York harbor from a transoceanic trip while the Ss. America, foreground, leaves harbor for her trip across the Atlantic.—(Central Press Canadian.)

Motorcycle Turns on Cop

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver policeman and his trusty "steed" had an argument Friday. The cop lost.

Constable George Burton hopped off his motorcycle and sidecar to talk to a pedestrian, leaving the motor running. Vibration apparently engaged the gears and the machine took off.

Burton chased it as it smashed into a parked car, then bounced off a tree. Then it started to chase Burton.

He was finally trapped on the sidewalk and leaped into the air, landing on a parked car. He suffered leg injuries.

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

PLAYS like Tobacco Road are the sort of thing that bring "empires crashing down," a Vancouver evangelist said recently.

The minister professed to be "staggered and appalled" at a County Court decision reversing the police court conviction of the Tobacco Road players for staging an "obscene" production.

Thirty-six defense witnesses said they saw nothing immoral in the play. On the basis of this, County Court Judge McGreer allowed the appeal, saying that morality was a matter of opinion.

The pastor took issue with the judge. The judge had brushed aside a 100-year tradition of defining obscenity in the courts. Furthermore, the pastor said, morality is not a matter of opinion. "Morality is what the word of God said."

"Pontius Pilate said he could find no fault with Jesus, but the mob screamed for his death. It was mob opinion and the fact the weak politician could not withstand it which led Jesus to crucifixion."

* * *

That pastor meant well when he made those utterances, but surely he went a little astray in his reasoning.

He speaks of a 100-year tradition of defining obscenity in the courts. He says morality is what the word of God said. But what were the definitions of the court but the opinions of men? God was not on the bench.

Traditions and precedents are important matters in the law, and not to be set aside lightly. Perhaps there was such a tradition as the minister indicated. Perhaps not. I suspect that he simplified the matter. In any event, certain traditions are often changed or cast aside as they become obsolete. This may be a case where change is called for.

Early trade unionists were put in jail for conspiracy. According to the common law, the judges were quite right in convicting them. Now the law takes a different view.

As far as the obscenity issue is concerned, it shows a strange attitude of mind to assume that human courts exist to enforce God's laws. God is perfectly capable of enforcing his own laws.

It is widely argued among pious men, though not without contradiction, that the individual conscience is the only human court where judgment can be handed down on matters of morality not grossly affecting the lives of others.

If it is a function of the courts to enforce God's laws, then I suppose the courts should be staffed by the clergy. I am afraid the clergy would do a sad job of it. Thousands of religious sects exist today. They may agree upon the basic facts of Christianity, but they are seriously divided in their interpretation of "what the word of God said" in detail.

* * *

Those who approve a decision speak of "the people's will." Those who disapprove speak of "mob rule." There was no warrant to introduce the Crucifixion into the argument. No vote was taken then. Life, death or damnation are not the issues now.

Tobacco Road was a play depicting sordid conditions. If it was a true play, a compassionate Christian would be more concerned to eliminate those conditions than to condemn people for seeing them. If it was a false play, a compassionate Christian would point out its falsity in fact and detail, and draw lessons from it. And if he saw people getting a perverse enjoyment from a nasty distortion of life, he would try to help those people back to a normal state of mind, and do his best to remove the social causes of their sickness.

Now that the psychologists are beginning to show us that human behavior is caused, and does not simply happen, it is no longer sufficient to cry "Wrong."

As for plays causing the downfall of empires, the assertion is merely silly. Most empires of the past have risen by the sword, and perished by the same traditional means. You would not expect their failure to draw many tears from a minister of religion.

Sometimes, for sure, the downfall of empires has been associated with immorality (a departure from their own, not necessarily Christian, moral code) and a love of soft living. But the immorality and love of soft living were merely symptoms, or at best intermediate causes of disaster. To fumble with symptoms and leave root causes untouched is a waste of time and patience.

Despite the fall of empires and the sight of "staggered and appalled" minister here and there, the Tobacco Road judgment looks like a triumph of common sense over stupid meddling.

First "Old Glory" to fly over a U.S. military post was made according to legend of pieces cut from a white shirt, an old blue jacket and a red petticoat.

Bones Latest Find In Murder House

LONDON (AP)—The rubble strewn garden of London's "house of murder" Saturday yielded up charred human bones detectives believed to be those of a fifth victim of a strangler.

Scotland Yard expressed fear the toll may mount even higher as a dual search went on for the killer and for possibly more bodies.

The first four known victims were women. Their bodies were uncovered hidden behind walls and under a floor in the dingy flat at 10 Rillington Place, a dead-end street in the slums of Notting Hill.

Detectives digging in shirt sleeves came across the charred bones, believed to be those of a woman, Saturday [illegible] beneath a yellow forsythia bush in the brick walled garden adjoining the ground floor apartment of horror.

Pieces of cloth and two bottles were dug up in the grim search.

Police also took along the bush for any clues it might yield.

The preliminary investigation gave no indication how long the bones had been buried, but the charring indicated the killer had attempted to do away with the body by burning.

Scotland Yard has assigned every available detective to the macabre case that has created a new scare the killer may strike again.

The mystery man in the case remained at large.

An alarm has been sent out for John Halliday Christie, a mild-appearing 55-year-old clerk who lived in the flat. Scotland Yard wants him for questioning.

Christie, whose wife was one of the victims, disappeared a week ago. The first bodies were discovered last Tuesday.

Endicott Given Stalin Prize, Tass Reports

LONDON (Reuters)—Rev. James Endicott, Canadian left wing clergyman and representative on the council of the world peace movement, Saturday received the Stalin Peace Prize, the Soviet news agency, Tass, reported.

He was also given a gold medal bearing the head of Marshal Stalin.

The ceremony took place in the Sverdlovsk Hall of the Kremlin. Dr. Endicott, from Toronto, is chairman of the Canadian Peace Congress and member of the world praesidium of the Peace Congress.

The Stalin prize "for the strengthening of peace among the peoples" was instituted in 1950. Recipients are chosen annually by an international committee of 12 prominent left wing writers. Each winner receives a diploma, a gold medal and 100,000 rubles (about $25,000).

Weather Forecast

March 29, 1953
(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Cloudy with rain beginning this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southeast 20 this afternoon. Monday's outlook: Showers. Sunshine yesterday 8 hours, 43 minutes. Precipitation yesterday .03 inch.

SHOWERS

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Saturday	51
Low Saturday	41

DOWNTOWN
(To 10.30 p.m.)

High	57
Low	40

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today	51
Low today	40

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

SUNDAY Sunrise	5.40	Sunset	6.30
MONDAY Sunrise	5.38	Sunset	6.42

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
MARCH

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TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)
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SAANICH INLET

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area. For higher high water deduct 16 minutes, for lower low water, deduct 38 minutes, for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 32 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY

To determine tides in Cowichan Bay area. For higher high water deduct 18 minutes, for lower low water deduct 35 minutes, for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 32 minutes.

TEMPERATURES
(To 5.30 p.m.)

	Min	Max	Precipitation
Halifax	30	40	.07
Montreal	30	40	.11
Toronto	24	42	.12
Winnipeg	15	40	—
The Pas	21	43	—
Regina	30	43	—
Saskatoon	20	44	—
Prince Albert	20	28	—
North Battleford	30	38	—
Medicine Hat	23	53	—
Calgary	25	50	—
Edmonton	25	44	—
Penticton	17	57	—
Vancouver	40	50	.01
Kimberley	32	53	.02
Crescent Valley	43	33	.05
Prince Rupert	31	44	.22
Prince George	32	43	—
Whitehorse	18	38	—
Grand Forks	40	51	.01
Seattle	38	48	.13
San Francisco	48	55	—
Los Angeles	55	61	—
Chicago	30	48	—
New York	40	54	—

ACCIDENTS CAN KILL

Forty per cent of all child deaths, between the ages of one and nine years, are caused by accidents. Many of these occur around the home. Burns, scalds or falls may occur unless care is taken to remedy any dangerous situations. Matches, knives and the contents of the medicine cabinet should be kept well out of reach of small hands.

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Steered Bombs

A Canadian Army tanker, flying as an observer in a spotter plane, directed an incredible bomber strike only 50 yards from U.S. Seventh Division troops on the tired Old Baldy mountain in Korea. Lieut. William E. Ward, seen above, of Toronto, spotted a freshly dug circular trench on Baldy, and contacted ground commanders to see if they wanted it bombed. They did and so Ward manoeuvred the bombers in the daring venture which saw 100 tons of bombs dropped on the scarred oval peak in perhaps the most merciless dawn-to-dusk pounding ever given a single enemy position in Korea. (Central Press Canadian)

Grain Dispute At Lakehead Nears Accord

OTTAWA (CP)—Some 1,600 Lakehead grain handlers and operators of 15 terminal elevators, embroiled in a dispute which threatened to tie up millions of dollars worth of grain, are finally settling their differences.

Labor Minister Gregg announced Saturday that the disputants, wrangling over the application of an agreed 40-hour week, are "moving towards an agreement."

Union and company representatives, summoned to Ottawa Friday in a government move to head off a strike proposed for April 6, were allowed to pack up and return home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Gregg said they had "completed their discussions in Ottawa."

Officials expected that a formal agreement likely will be signed at the Lakehead after terms discussed here are formally approved by the various companies and other parties involved in the dispute.

Earl Alexander, British defense minister and former governor general of Canada, is one of eight living British field marshals.

Equipment, Men Litter Outpost

The following story of the battle for Vegas outpost in Western Korea, was written by Capt. Sam Price, public information officer of the Atlanta office of the Associated Press.

WESTERN FRONT, Korea (AP)—This place is carpeted with shell and mortar fragments and littered with broken equipment and men.

Three hundred yards through the trench and across the rice paddy is the outpost called Vegas.

Capt. Herbert Lorrence of Tampa, Fla., and his easy company of the 5th marines are holding it now on a sort of squatter's rights basis.

Since 7 p.m. Thursday the First Marine Division has been hurling hundreds of men and thousands upon thousands of rounds of artillery and mortar shells at Vegas in an effort to retake it.

Marines have begun to call it "the highest damn beachhead in Korea."

[illegible] or where you step there are sharp scraps of metal—metal that once whistled and killed.

There are great piles of blood stained bandages, broken weapons, discarded helmets and ammunition belts taken from the wounded.

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Duke To Walk Behind Coffin

LONDON (AP)—The Duke of Windsor will walk Sunday behind the coffin of his mother, Queen Mary, through London streets already partly decorated with the gay symbols of a coming Coronation.

He was the favorite son of the 85-year-old queen, who died Tuesday. Even after he left the throne in 1936 he continued to visit his mother regularly and was near her during the last days of her life.

Queen Mary's body will be taken from her Marlborough House residence to Westminster Hall—there to lie in state two days while Londoners great and humble pay their final respects. She will be entombed next Tuesday in St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, beside her husband, King George V.

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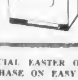

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U.S., France Pledge Double Co-operation

WASHINGTON (AP) The United States and France Saturday pledged co-operation "to defeat Communist aggression in the Far East and to strengthen the defense" of the western world

The United States recognized the "interdependence" of the anti-Communist war which French and native forces are waging in Indo-China with the war against the Reds in Korea. The United States promised to decide "how and to what extent" it may be able to support new French plans for achieving victory in the Indo-Chinese war.

President Eisenhower and Premier Rene Mayer said that in the absence of any "tangible proof to the contrary" the leaders of the two nations agree that Joseph Stalin's death and the rise of Premier Georgi Malenkov has not altered the Soviet threat to the free world

The delegations headed by Eisenhower and State Secretary John Foster Dulles, and Mayer and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, resolved on a series of views and actions to carry out their anti-Communist commitments, but on one possibly critical point they apparently failed to reach any agreement whatsoever

That was Mayer's insistence that before France joins a European army with West German troops, there must be an understanding between France and West Germany on the future of the industrially important Saar area. The Saar is now politically independent but tied economically to France. The Germans resent the French hold on an area which they formerly ruled.

Prolonged Saar trouble between France and Germany now could indefinitely delay the European defense community and thus jeopardize Eisenhower administration hopes for Congressional approval of a large scale foreign aid funds

Dulles argued against making a Saar understanding a prerequisite to EDC. When Mayer declined to yield, Dulles then urged the quickest possible settlement and the two governments agreed on the importance of this

Major announced achievements of the three days of conference included.

The French government like the British two weeks ago declared its intention of preventing the supplying of ships carrying strategic cargoes to Communist China and also of denying the Reds the use of French ships. This is another step in tightening an economic embargo on strategic goods to the Chinese Reds.

Rawluk's Wife Testifies

REGINA (CP) — Mrs. Georgina Rawluk, wife of J. O. Rawluk, said Friday night that during 1950-51 her husband told her of the alleged "kickback" arrangement with M. F. Allore and of giving money to Provincial Treasurer Fines in a car ride on 11th Avenue.

Before the legislative Crown corporations committee and 1,000 spectators, Mrs. Rawluk testified for one hour and 20 minutes before she sobbed, appeared about to break down and was unable to answer further questions

Mr Allore, manager of the Saskatchewan government insurance office and the second major witness to testify Friday night, denied that an exhibit in his handwriting referred to a "kickback" arrangement.

Alan Embury, Mr Rawluk's counsel, said he believed Mrs Rawluk was aware that $100 a month was being put aside in salary cheques for her.

Mrs Rawluk: "I was aware."

Embury: "Did you know what those cheques were being used for?"

Mrs Rawluk: "Yes."

Mr Embury asked details about this.

Mrs. Rawluk: "My husband came home one night . . ."

She hesitated in her reply.

Embury: "He told you."

Mrs. Rawluk: "Yes."

Embury. "Your husband told you why you were on the pay roll. What purpose did he tell you?"

Mrs Rawluk: "It was in regard to 'kickbacks'."

Embury: "Did he tell you any more than that? To whom were they to be paid?"

Mrs. Rawluk: "Mr. Allore."

Embury: "Anybody else?"

Mrs. Rawluk. "I cannot recall."

Mrs. Rawluk: "Not at the moment."

Embury. "There has been an allegation your husband gave money to Mr. Fines while driving in an automobile. Do you know anything about that?"

Mrs Rawluk "Only that he came home and told me about the incident and we were quite amused . . . as it was presented to us as a cloak and dagger program."

Embury: "Did he give you particulars?"

Mrs Rawluk: "Briefly in relation to meeting Mr. Fines being picked up in a car being driven down 11th Avenue and giving Mr Fines an envelope."

Army Names Contingent To March Behind Coffin

OTTAWA (CP) — The army Saturday received the names of three officers and 18 men of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada who will act as escort Sunday in the procession which will bear Queen Mary's body from Queen's Chapel on Marlborough Road to Westminster Hall.

The Queen will lie in state there until Monday evening. The funeral will be at Windsor on Tuesday.

Queen Mary was colonel-in-chief of the Toronto regiment and the detachment from the Queen's Own Rifle company in the 1st rifle battalion of the 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade in Germany will pay its respects.

Maj. H. C. F. Elliott, Queen's Own company commander in Hannover, Germany, will command the group which left for London Saturday. None of the men are from Vancouver Island

Lieut-Col James Neil Gordon, DSO, 38 commanding officer of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada left Montreal by air Friday night for London, where he will act as honorary pallbearer at the funeral of the Queen.

Colonel Gordon has been called out of reserve for active duty by the army for the period he will be away.

De Grasse Sails In CPR Hands

LE HAVRE (AP) Capt E A Shergold, director general of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company, Saturday took possession of the French liner De Grasse

A few minutes later the 20,000 ton liner weighed anchor and sailed for Liverpool under her new skipper Capt. J. P Dobson

The De Grasse will be renamed the Empress of Australia, and Canadian Pacific will put the ship into its Montreal Liverpool run. Her first voyage out of Liverpool is scheduled for April 28, just in time for the opening of the tourist season

Oddities

FORT HOOD Tex (AP) The army made Pte J W Semple of Crystal City, Tex a hand-to-hand combat teacher. His civilian job was in a circus — wrestling bears.

SEATTLE (AP) — Flames shooting from the radiator of their rear-engine French automobile startled Mr and Mrs. Ray Dixon of Tacoma, but the explanation was simple.

A service station operator, confused by the unfamiliar model, put gasoline in the radiator instead of the gas tank.

Firemen estimated damage at $35. The Dixons weren't injured.

OZARK Ala (AP) Police chief Roy Searcy is a man with a suspicious mind and a photographic memory.

"When did you get out of prison?" he asked Marvin Tucker, a Negro who was trying to hitch hike a ride

"Last October," Tucker replied.

"Did you walk out?" Searcy wanted to know

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Tucker was run back in on a charge of escaping from Kilby prison

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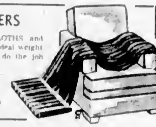

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Municipalities Have Warning

BETWEEN now and the next session of the legislature British Columbia municipalities would do well to take stock of their financial position in relationship with the province. The ease with which a sales tax brought into existence initially for their benefit can be withdrawn must now be apparent, although through a combination of circumstances that did not happen. Equally plain, too, was the expressed intention of those holding the reins of office provincially to put what amounted to a stop-loss order on grants in aid to the municipalities, under one heading or another. Since the basic condition of municipal revenues remains the same, and senior governments still drain off the lion's share of the taxpayers' dollars for their own purposes, the outlook for the municipalities is not rosy.

Between now and next autumn, the 118 municipalities of the province need to do some serious homework on this. Met with constantly pressing costs from the influx of new settlement, they have nowhere been vouchsafed any abiding degree of help towards larger municipal revenues. Indeed, if anything, there is a prospect of additional provincial costs being loaded on to them. Increased property assessment and higher mill rates are generally being resorted to, but this process can only go so far. After the limit is reached, and some B.C. municipalities are already at that point, no further gains are to be made from penalizing property owners as the most accessible of all civic ratepayers.

Meanwhile experience has proved that alone and severally the municipalities exert very slight influence on provincial affairs. Combined, through the medium of the UBCM, they would present a much more formidable front. While the isolated municipalities may succumb to provincial blandishment here and there, their united group does not need to do so. The immediate task before the municipalities is to study their own case, and come to a uniform opinion on some joint solution of their current, and spreading, difficulties. Armed with such a survey and its resultant program, the UBCM could be a strong factor in any future negotiations with the province on fiscal affairs. Without that cohesion and firmness of purpose the municipalities would be in no better case then than they were this time, when only the intervention of chance saved them from a drastic new deal in provincial-municipal financing upon which their opinion had not been solicited. There at least is the warning, and it stems from the facts now visible to all.

Labor Day and Tourists

ACCORDING to reports from Ontario attempts are being made again by tourist trade organizations to have Labor Day moved to a later date in the year in the hope of prolonging the tourist season. Proponents of the change seem to be under a misconception as to what governs duration of the summer period of tourist movement. It is the reopening of the schools and not the Labor Day holiday which sends vacationers back home. Consequently moving observance of Labor Day could achieve nothing unless accompanied by a corresponding change in the school year, against which there are strong arguments.

Furthermore, since it is visitors from the United States whom the tourist organizations are trying mainly to attract, changing the date of Labor Day in Canada would be of no avail unless the United States could be persuaded to do likewise. Since 1894, when Canada and the United States made it a statutory holiday, Labor Day has been observed on the first Monday in September. This timing could not be improved on, for Labor Day is an outdoor holiday and the beginning of September can be counted on to bring some of the best weather of the year. For that reason most people on both sides of the line would be likely to resist any postponement.

In any event belief that the tourist trade comes to a dead stop on Labor Day is not borne out by the facts. Observations here show that there are two chief groups of tourists: those who, traveling with children, must fit vacations into the school year; and the older tourists unaccompanied by children who prefer to travel either before the schools recess or after the reopening, when the highways and ferries are less crowded and accommodation is more plentiful at the resorts.

Still in Hiding

A QUESTION on the Commons order paper was withdrawn after it was agreed that to answer it might prejudice the safety of Igor Gouzenko, the Soviet embassy clerk who in 1946 probably risked his life to expose the espionage network set up in this country by Russia. Justice Minister Garson, however, gave the assurance that was wanted, namely, that Gouzenko enjoys the protection of the RCMP.

That what amounts to secret life should still be necessary after seven years in Canada, a free country, is ample evidence of the far-reaching and sinister power of Communism. The Russians will of course never forgive their former clerk for exposing them, and apparently they have the means to wreak their vengeance on the man to whom the Canadian system offered such hope of a new start that he was willing to hazard the future of himself and his family in order to obtain it.

Canada owes a debt of gratitude to Gouzenko. He came out from under the iron curtain to do this nation valuable service. Had he not revealed what he did the spy ring in question would have gone unabated, and those found guilty of helping a foreign government against their own would have been free to carry on their espionage. It cannot be said that his reward has been great, since he is still compelled to live incognito "somewhere in Canada" instead of as a Canadian citizen open and unafraid.

Even so, however, he will be glad to be out of the trap that Soviet employment involves, and it is reassuring to know that the RCMP has thrown its mantle of protection about him. Some day, one trusts, he will be able to take the place he deserves in the life of this country much as do all honest citizens.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

BEACON HILL PARK

Sir,—With reference to Alderman Robert Macmillan's assertion that Beacon Hill Park is no tourist lure, let me say that while it may not in itself attract tourists to Victoria it is still a part of the whole that makes Victoria and Island so popular.

Tourists do indeed enjoy driving, or even walking, in and around Beacon Hill Park, the drive up the hill with its spectacular view of the Straits of Juan de Fuca and the Olympics being a distinct attraction, especially at twilight.

J. E. FRETWELL.
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POINT ELLICE BRIDGE

Sir,—Your correspondent, Mr. E. Griffiths, has a letter re Point Ellice Bridge, under date March 20. In it he states "A cement bridge gives a lot more clearance."

Firstly, let me assure Mr. Griffiths there is no such thing as a "cement" bridge. Cement is merely the binding agent in a mixture of sand and gravel or stone, plus water, and this produces concrete. The reference should be to a concrete bridge.

It should not be overlooked that a concrete bridge, except of a certain type and then only for very minor spans and loads, requires a considerable amount of steel in the form of reinforcing bars or rods, to take care of tensile and other stresses which are set up by loading and temperature changes. The correct reference therefore, would be to a reinforced concrete bridge.

Secondly, a concrete bridge does not give "a lot more clearance." For the same span and loading, the clearance, as affected by the depth of the bridge members, is controlled to a very great extent by the type and not by the construction materials. Thus a rigid frame or an arch, would require less depth at the centre than would a beam and girder type and this holds true whether the bridge be of steel or reinforced concrete.

The depths of either of the first two types could be approximately the same for either material. The use of an arch is, however, not always feasible as a large thrust is developed by the tendency of the arch to straighten out under the load, even its own weight, and this thrust has to be resisted by transfer to a really substantial foundation.

I do agree with Mr. Griffiths that a concrete structure of any kind, if properly designed and constructed, requires negligible maintenance.

H. B. DICKENS, P.Eng.
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NURSING HOMES

Sir,—It is very gratifying to learn the splendid conditions prevailing at Oak Lodge and to learn what private capital can do, but our need is for those in low income brackets. The $64 question is how is this to be achieved? Some wise person has stated that, "There is enough in the world for everyone's need, but not enough for everyone's greed." Pain and illness come alike to rich and poor and we must find a working system to cope with our present needs.

Dr. Tysoe has stated that "the only social welfare that is neglected these days is the care of the aged, and it is incredible how many people live in housekeeping rooms in this city." Education is necessary for the aged. They should be persuaded that better living conditions give greater freedom than living in rooms with risky gas jets and inadequate sanitary and ventilation facilities.

A. CAROLYN BAYFIELD.
2585 Lansdowne Road, Victoria, B.C.

World Citizen — *Power of the Uniform* — By David Low

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE Churchill voice was deeper than usual when it paid tribute to Queen Mary, but age has not withered it. There was still the rich texture of familiar yore, and of course the language was impeccable.

I understand that Churchill makes no concession to radio as such. He speaks into the microphone precisely as he does to Parliament, without change of style or sentence. He is one of the great orators of his age, but more for what he says than how he says it. He makes his own rules and ignores convention. If he feels like dropping his voice at the end of an important passage, supposed to be a fault, he drops it. If it suits him to pause in the middle, he pauses. It is the Churchillian character that is the secret of his radio appeal and the magnet that draws countless listeners.

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A lady telephoned me on Wednesday to say that the pictures shown of Queen Mary in that morning's Colonist revealed the close resemblance between the old queen and her granddaughter. Like many other people I had already noted the likeness.

Last week a newsreel in town showed the Princess Royal on her way home from Jamaica to her mother's bedside and here the resemblance was more striking. Princess Mary might have been Queen Mary as the latter appeared 20 or so years ago. The young Queen Elizabeth has the same cast of countenance, and no doubt the similarity will increase as she in turn gets older.

Queen Mother Elizabeth's features seem to have descended to her younger daughter.

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Some people in London are going to have an early rise on Coronation morning. Those on the public stands lining the street procession route, I believe, will have to be in place about 7 a.m., which you will agree is an unearthly hour indeed.

The quality, if I may so describe them, will be winding up alarm clocks too. There are eight processions to Westminster Abbey before the Queen's procession, spaced at intervals throughout the forenoon. The first is that of the Lord Mayor of London, and he and his retinue have to be there by 8.45 a.m. The Coronation ceremony begins about 11.15 a.m.

By the time it is over and the Queen leaves the Abbey, about 2.30 p.m., many a high-ranking dignitary will be wilting with the strain of a solid six-hour sit.

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Because of a Luftwaffe bomb a fresh supply of holy oil will be required for the Coronation ceremony. The oil consecrated for the crowning of Edward VII in 1902 was also used for the coronation of his son, George V, and his grandson, George VI. Enough would have been left over for the crowning of his great-granddaughter but for the bomb that destroyed it when Westminster Abbey was hit during the blitz.

The consecration of the holy oil will take place the night before the Coronation.

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In the town of my nativity a 114-year-old carpet company is busily at work weaving the 31 gold and blue carpets to be used in the Abbey. They are of chenille Axminster, seamless, having 288 tufts of six-ply worsted yarn to the square inch and with very short pile.

Twelve carpets of gold will cover the floor of the Coronation Theatre and Sanctuary of the Abbey, the largest 86 feet by 32 feet. The remainder, of blue, will be laid in the nave and the rest of the main procession route. The weight of the pile a square yard, a point of interest to my feminine readers, will be 3½ pounds, which compares with the average household carpet of 1½ pounds per square yard.

As you can imagine, carpets like these do not wear out easily. Had those woven for the last coronation, in 1937, been laid away, they could have been used again. They were cut up and sold, however, and that will also be the fate of the 1953 gold and blue carpets once the great day is over.

Incidentally, they will be laid from the Sanctuary outwards in order that no foot steps on them until Coronation Day itself.

International Commentary . . .

Britain and Marshal Tito

By W. N. EWER, From London

THE real importance of Marshal Tito's visit to Britain is the fact that it has happened. As the marshal himself said in a radio interview during the voyage, the main thing is that we exchange views and that we get to know each other's attitude on different international questions and on questions concerning our two countries, and reach some understanding in this respect.

There had been rumors that the purpose of the visit was the negotiation of a formal Anglo-Yugoslav treaty, somewhat on the lines of that recently made between Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey. But that was never in mind. The circumstances are not comparable.

A simple treaty of friendship would be superfluous. As the marshal said in the same interview, it is not "essential." Friendship and co-operation cannot be either created or strengthened by formal pledges of a treaty. If they exist, they require no document to assert the fact. If they do not no document can create them.

On the other hand, there is neither the same urgent need nor the same occasion for a planned defense in operation that there was in the case of the three free countries of the Balkan Peninsula, whose defense plan, in order to be effective, must be, for obvious geographical reasons, dovetailed into each other.

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It is clearly desirable that the regional defense system of the Balkan Peninsula shall be linked, in some way, with the NATO system (of which Greece and Turkey are already members). To effect this linking is one of the more important problems of European security as a whole. But it is a problem which cannot be settled between Britain and Yugoslavia alone. They can discuss it. But they cannot settle anything. There could be no question on either side of taking definite decisions in a matter which concerns all the other NATO members as well.

Nor, as Marshal Tito fully realizes, would it be possible for this country, given the present shape of things, to enter into any new commitments in Europe except in concert with its NATO partners, and in consultation with the other members of the Commonwealth.

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Nevertheless the London conversations may, one hopes, prove to be the second step towards the association, in some form, of Yugoslavia with the NATO system; an association which would have the effect of closing the gap which now exists in the defenses of Free Europe. The first step was the Treaty of Ankara, linking Yugoslavia with Greece and Turkey. Now comes the creation, however informally, of friendly and co-operative relations between Yugoslavia and one of the major Western NATO powers.

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What comes next? There is, at the moment no question of Yugoslavia joining NATO. And suggestions in some quarters that during the conversations the British ministers were trying to persuade Marshal Tito to apply for membership show a grotesque misunderstanding of realities.

Membership of NATO may be the ultimate solution of the problem. But there are many reasons why it is impossible at present. And one of those reasons is also standing in the way of almost any alternative form of co-operation which could be devised. For because of geographical facts any form of co-operation between Yugoslavia and the Western NATO system would have to be, very largely, a form of co-operation between Yugoslavia and Italy. And, unhappily, Yugoslavia and Italy are estranged by their failure to reach agreement about the future of the Trieste Territory.

At the time of the signature of the Treaty of Ankara I wrote that "the Trieste question has become more than a local Italo-Yugoslavia problem, more than just a troublesome hangover from the treaty-making of 1946. It has produced the most dangerous weakness in the whole structure of European defense. There are few things more important in present conditions than its rapid settlement."

On the eve of Marshal Tito's arrival in London, Mr. Eden, just back from Washington, said: "We hope for improved relations between Yugoslavia and Italy; then the West will be truly united. We must be able to get a little progress towards it while Marshal Tito is here."

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Agreement over Trieste, the creation of "improved relations" must in the nature of things depend upon Rome as well as on Belgrade. But if the London talks have fulfilled even our foreign secretary's hope of a "little progress" they would have been worth while for that alone.

But their real value and their real significance lies in the new—or rather revised—friendship of which they are the expression. This is something which cannot be put into treaty form; which cannot be measured or precisely defined. It is an "imponderable factor." Was it Oliver Wendell Holmes who once said that "it is the imponderables that move the world"?

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

THE Audubon Society is distributing all over the United States and Canada a tiny mechanical bird call which is of European origin and has been a great success in the old countries. It is a gadget not much larger than a thimble, consisting of a wooden cylinder in which a small metal tube is turned with a key or twister. A great variety of warbles and squeaks can be produced. But the most important sound it utters, which can be easily simulated after very little practice, is the short, sharp chirp or alarm note which a great many species of birds employ.

This sound, repeated half a dozen times along a wintry country road, has an electric effect on nearly all birds within hearing, whose presence in the thickets and woods would not otherwise have been suspected. Bird spotters, of course, follow their sport all winter through: a fact not usually appreciated by golfers, tennis players, bathers, sailors and other winter-indoors sportsmen. On a recent Sunday, with a party of bird spotters to which I belong was a man with one of these Audubon gadgets. In walking half a mile along a side road between cedar swamps and thicketed fields, he called, with that alarm chirp, the following birds out of the surrounding stillness and emptiness: Forty goldfinches, 30 pine siskins, 10 song sparrows, 20 tree sparrows, four robins, one Carolina wren, uncounted chickadees, several kinglets, and half a dozen woodpeckers.

These birds came promptly, with the air of wanting to know what the alarm was all about. Without the alarm call, I doubt if we would have seen a fraction of the number, nor would we have supposed them to be in that silent and apparently deserted hush.

A very natural question arises from all this in the minds of indoorsmen: What the heck do you want to see all those birds for? Birds! Unhappily, the addicted bird spotter is unable to think of a reasonable answer. Happily, however, he doesn't have to.

Nailing the Collector

(From The Winnipeg Tribune)

IT is hard to see how the income tax branch can lose.

Dr. McCann's merry men have the legal power to ask someone to collect a tax bill for them and if he fails to collect the collector himself becomes liable for the debt.

Suppose, for example Joe Blow owes $72 to the income tax branch. All the branch has to do is send his employer a registered letter ordering him to collect the money from Joe by withholding all or part of Joe's pay cheque.

If for any reason the employer fails to do this, he personally becomes liable for Joe Blow's tax bill.

This is not something dreamed up by a bureaucrat in one of his wilder moments. It is spelled out word for word in the Income Tax Act (section 109).

Victoria in Beard and Crinoline

From Files of The Daily British Colonist of March, 1866

By G. E. MORTIMORE

MEMBERS of the Colonial Legislature who played hookey too long were to lose their seats, the House decided.

Among reasons for a member's seat to be declared vacant were these:

"Absence from the colony for one month during the session of the House without leave of the House for that purpose obtained. Ceasing to be possessed of a regular property qualification . . . of $1,500 . . . or the accepting or obtaining of any appointment or contract from or under the Government . . ."

If any of those things happened, "the Speaker shall cause a new writ for the Electoral District which such member represented to be immediately issued for the return of a new member in place of such late member . . ."

These provisions were contained in new amendments to the Franchise Act. Already on the books was a law depriving a member of his seat if he stayed away from the House for more than three months. The House seemed reluctant to enforce it, however.

"Mr. De Cosmos rose and moved that the seat of Mr. Selim Franklin as member for the city of Victoria be declared vacant. . . . He said Mr. Franklin's three months' absence expired on the 28th February. . . ."

"Dr. Trimble said the hon. member left for England when the House was not in session and the same courtesy should be shown him . . . as to another absent member (Mr. Southgate)."

After some discussion, and talk of conflict between two laws, the truth came out.

"Dr. Trimble said when Mr. Franklin left he asked him (Dr. T.) to make application for six months' leave. Another member promised to support it. Not believing that there was any intention to interfere with the seat he had neglected when the House sat to make the application.

"Mr. De Cosmos knew of no rule that allowed an hon. member to ask for leave by proxy."

The Speaker, however, refused to put the motion, and Mr. Franklin remained an absentee law maker.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

Electric turn indicators have largely replaced hand signals, but are of no use at all to the woman driver in flicking the ash off her cigarette.

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Mabel arrived home with an engagement ring on her finger.

"What kind of fellow is the man to whom you are engaged?" her father asked.

"Well, he says he has always wanted a home," Mabel explained.

"That sounds good."

"And he likes ours very much!"

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The vernal urge to grub in the soil affects even the city apartment dweller, who consults the yellow section of the phone book to see where he can buy a pound or two of dirt.

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A Highland moonshiner found the following elegant solution to his problem, which was to get a new pot and coil without disbursing £20 which that distilling equipment cost and which he did not have. He moved his old still a couple of miles up the glen, then denounced it to the excise men. The £25 reward brought the Highlander a new outfit, with a tidy little profit on the side.

—The Bulletin, Glasgow.

Food Stall Plans Easter Session

A special surplus food stall at the city market will be held for Easter, Mrs. Barbara Green, food stall founder, has announced.

The St. Mary's Women's Guild will work with Mrs. Green to provide Easter treats for 125 children this Saturday.

The members will prepare hard-boiled eggs, bonbons [illegible] ...ades and other delicacies for the children, as well as the regular food hampers prepared by Mrs. Green and her staff.

The women of St. Mary's Guild are asking for volunteer help to arrange pickup and delivery of their treats.

Donations to Mrs. Green's food stall so far are 100 pounds of beans from the Gorge Vale Boy Scout Troop. The beans are in cold storage in preparation for the Saturday stall.

Another donor offered some pumpkins to the stall, Mrs. Green said, but the address and phone number of the donor has been lost. Mrs. Green would appreciate a call from this person so that the vegetables can be picked up in time for the stall day.

EYE TROUBLE?

When a cinder or other foreign body gets into the eye, it should not be probed for and the eye should not be rubbed. By wiping the lower lid, then drawing the upper lid outwards by the lashes and letting it brush back against the lower lashes, the cinder may be dislodged.

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Frostbites Clustered in Brisk Start

Victoria and Vancouver frostbite dinghies jam the line at the start of their third race at Cadboro Bay yesterday. No. 2 is Bunny Whitcroft, Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, who won the first two races and was leading the third when a wind shift left him out of the running. No. 3, George Forbes, also of Vancouver, was over the line too soon, and is heading back to start again. The Royal Victoria Yacht Club team of eight boats leads the series, after winning a similar series at Vancouver two weeks ago. More races will be sailed today. The weather was perfect for the tiny yachts, with sunny skies and a brisk but not overpowering breeze.

Harold Winch Resigns Post as CCF Leader

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His resignation if it is accepted by the provincial convention will leave the race for the party leadership wide open. Two of the chief contenders are Colin Cameron, extreme left-winger, and Grant MacNeil, a more middle-road Socialist.

CCF caucus chairman Randolph Harding was forced to make the announcement of Mr. Winch's resignation several days early, after the bitter fight between Winch and whip Arthur Turner brought the matter close to the surface.

The fight began soon after Premier Bennett announced that the lieutenant governor had granted his request for dissolution of the legislature and a new provincial election.

A few minutes after the premier's press conference Mr. Winch walked into the legislative gallery and slumped into a chair. For the reporters he had none of his usual banter; instead, he had a glum and hang-dog air.

LONG STATEMENT

When the reporters gathered round him, Mr. Winch began to dictate, slowly and painfully, a long and repetitive statement announcing that he had been to see the lieutenant governor, that he had offered to form a new government and had been turned down.

As he was finishing the statement party whip Turner, followed by caucus chairman Harding and party secretary Harold Thayer, broke into the press room.

Mr. Turner heatedly demanded to know what Mr. Winch had told the reporters. Mr. Winch said that he, as party leader, had made a press statement and that was that.

Turner and Winch, running-mates on the Vancouver East ballot, argued over the point for several minutes. Eventually they left for the CCF caucus rooms, where other CCF MLAs had been waiting impatiently for Mr. Winch.

About an hour after the caucus began caucus chairman Harding came out to announce that Mr. Winch has submitted his resignation "some days ago" and that it had been referred to the convention.

YOUNG BLOODS

Reporters immediately began speculating that there had been a row between Mr. Winch and some of the young bloods in his party over the leader's guarantee to the lieutenant-governor that no socialistic legislation would be introduced before an election if the CCF were allowed to form a government.

This was denied by CCF spokesmen as soon as the caucus broke up. Mr. Harding said that "there has never been a more harmonious group than the one we've had this year . . . There has been absolutely no ill-feeling."

Mr. Winch himself said he still had the unanimous "and I repeat, unanimous" support of his caucus, that it was "my own request and my request alone that I be relieved of the leadership," and that his party still wanted him to carry on.

PLANS DISCUSSED

Soon after the resignation announcement was made Mr. Winch and several other CCF MLAs left the caucus room. Then the remaining MLAs immediately began drafting plans for the coming election campaign.

Outside the locked caucus room, Mr. Winch said he felt he "owed it to the CCF to submit my resignation. But after 20 years it's pretty damned heart-breaking . . ."

Asked for his reasons for stepping down he would only say, "Quite bluntly, I'm tired."

City Sailors Lead Series

Victoria Skippers hold a substantial lead after three races of a series for the H. A. Wallace trophy, but two Vancouver frostbite sailors lead the individual point score.

George Parsons, of Vancouver leads with 43 points followed by Bunny Whitcroft with 41½ points.

Peter Young of Victoria is third with 39 points and Jack Lindsay of Victoria fourth with 38 points.

Total points score gives the Victoria racers a lead with 217 points over Vancouver's 139¾.

There will be three more frostbite races from the Royal Victoria Yacht Club today.

New Weapons Guard Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Army announced Friday that it will start this summer to ring American cities with guided-missile weapons capable of knocking down enemy aircraft traveling faster than sound.

The new weapons carry the name "Nike," the name of the Greek goddess of victory. Army anti-aircraft battalions have been training in the use of the guided missiles, the army said, and will be ready to replace their old heavy-gun batteries in a few months.

Rotary Superfluity Sale To Be Held Wednesday

The Victoria Rotary Club will hold a superfluity sale at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the National Motors showrooms.

Donations of articles are pouring in, and values and selection bid fair to outstrip last [illegible] ...ed the tables in less than two hours.

Any items that will be useful to someone else will be picked up on notification of the Rotary office.

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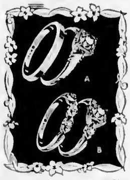

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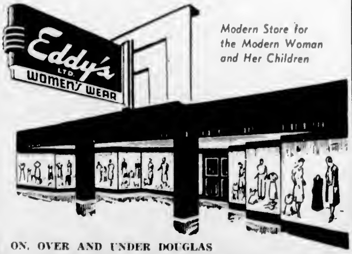

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BOOKS

Evelyn Richardson, a Nova Scotia writer, has won the $1,000 Ryerson fiction award for 1953.

In a brief announcement from Dr. C. H. Dickinson, general manager of the Ryerson Press, Miss Richardson's book "Desired Haven" was declared the [illegible]

The award is the 12th handed out by the publishers who made no award last year because they judged that no book deserved it.

Former winners of the Ryerson award include Jean Beattie for "Blaze of Noon" in 1950; Philip Child for "Mr. Ames Against Time" in 1949, Will R. Bird for "Judgment Glen" and Edward A. McCourt for "Music at the Close" in 1947.

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People who know that big headlines bring a flood of books in their wake will already be braced for the stampede to see who gets into print firstest with the mosteat on the death of Stalin and its possible consequences.

"After Stalin What?" by Isaac Deutscher, is being rushed into print by Oxford.

I. N. Steinberg, first Soviet Commissar of Justice, is at work on a book on the early days of the Russian Revolution that should be ready by fall.

Martin Ebon, who wrote "World Communism Today," is rushing through his finishing touches on "Malenkov: The Career and Policies of the New Soviet Premier." He started research on the book in 1949 when, as he puts it, it looked to him as if Malenkov was "winning a battle."

Of course Louis Fischer scooped them all, including Stalin, when he broke into print with "The Life and Death of Stalin" months before Uncle Joe finally breathed his last.

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The fabulous Gloria Swanson is abdicating as a big screen star to concentrate on writing a book about "the rise and fall of an illusion known as Gloria Swanson."

"I doubt if I'll ever do another movie," she told an Associated Press reporter recently. "I'll never be able to top 'Sunset Boulevard.'"

She's doing a few television jobs at the moment, but vows when she's completed them, "I'm going to lock myself in my New York apartment and write about a woman named Gloria Swanson. But this Gloria isn't me—she's an illusion created by Hollywood."

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Somerset Maugham will make another farewell appearance with a new collection of essays, "The Vagrant Mood."

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Adlai Stevenson, on a world tour, is considering writing a book either about the tour, or what crops into his mind during the tour.

The literate presidential candidate hasn't lost his sense of humor since his thumping defeat at the polls. Recently he stole a line from the radio gag men when he started a speech in Washington with the words "A funny thing happened to me on my way to the White House."

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Christopher Fry's new book, "An Experience of Critics," is concerned with "The purpose (if any) of dramatic criticism."

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Dylan Thomas' "Collected Poems" just published in North America, is creating a furor in Britain, where it has what for poetry is the tremendous advance sale of 7,000 copies.

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In Finland, Mika Waltari, who wrote "The Egyptian," has completed a new novel dealing with the fall of Constantinople. It will be titled "Dark Angel."

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In Hollywood Lionel Barrymore has almost completed his first novel which will be titled "Mr. Cantonwine."

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New York columnist Dorothy Kilgallen is perturbed by recurrent threats of government censorship of books in the United States. She commented:

"I don't know that I consider congressmen equipped to censor the literature of the nation. If they are, then I think it is only fair to have a militant permanent committee composed of Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner, Tennessee Williams and Carl Sandburg sit in judgment on the way congressmen are handling the business of government."

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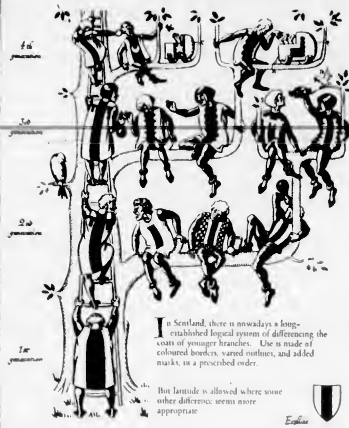
Marjorie Mackenzie, feminine half of the writing team of John and Marjorie Mackenzie, authors of "Ontario in Your Car" and "Quebec in Your Car" is also a playwright with three plays currently in circulation in New York.

Clark, Irwin, her publishers, report her latest, "This Inverted Bowl," had its first hearing recently as a Green Room Reading at the Amato Opera House in Greenwich Village.

A melodrama, "A Fat Capon Without Fear," which was given a tryout last year, is being polished for summer production by Dramatists Forum.

The third play, "Last Year's Nest," is in the negotiations stage.

SCOTTISH CHILDREN



Here's a page from **"Simple Heraldry Cheerfully Illustrated," by Iain Moncreiffe and Don Pittinger (Nelson)** that shows how that almost incomprehensible subject can be made clear and enjoyable to laymen. The authors have official status to discuss heraldry and it is a tribute to them that in discussing this abstruse subject they have presented one of the most delightfully interesting books of the year. The illustrations are lavish and in full color. Actual crests are used for all illustrations. The good humor and wit used here will go a long way towards making the intricacies of heraldry understandable to all.

Undetected Murderer Explains Kill In Indictment of Over-Organization

"Amos Berry," by Alan Seager (Musson).

Why did Amos Berry murder Walter Rickert?

"He was the unlikeliest man you ever saw for the job . . . Caught? He was not even suspected and he was a pallbearer at his victim's funeral.

"Who would suspect him?" He passed for a man who was quietly happy because he had all the materials. He made $10,000 a year. He had a pretty wife. He came from an old family. He had been a vestryman of the church . . ."

Then why? Amos wasn't even sure himself while he was pulling the trigger that culminated months of almost unconscious planning.

But in the months that followed he figured out why he had done it and as he explained to his son, who by almost too great a coincidence had just happened to witness the murder, the son came to regard his father as a hero.

This is a novel of ideas. If you like ideas, it's a good one. As Amos probes himself and society to find why he killed, the reader is given a quick outline of the economic and philosophical trends that explained and led to present day American society.

Amos' revolt was not against a man, it was against a symbol. And the symbol was organization.

The book becomes an indictment of the organization that sets plans above individuals, machines above the men that run them. Amos found that all humanity was becoming a slave to the organizational ability of a few ambitious men.

"We have made a mistake," he says. "We organize everything besotted, you might say, by our good intentions . . . The quality is maintained . . . by standards and standards are impersonal . . . If anyone was sick, he should go to a hospital to be cared for by people who don't care about him. And charity? Well, nobody does charity any more, not personally. You write a cheque for the Community Chest which is organized and can do its work more efficiently . . . What are we all losing? Our pride, our self-respect, our very identities. Our selves are empty."

The book is an attack on mass-produced emotion, policies of official optimism and the monumental forces in modern society organized, willingly or unwittingly, to keep men acting as groups instead of as free individuals.

Readers who like this sort of discussion may not agree with Amos' reaction, but they'll be fascinated following his attempts to rationalize it.

Outspoken Critic Talks

British-U.S. Bumbling Charged

"God Help America," by Sydney Moseley (The St. Catherine Press).

Sir Angus Fletcher, director of the British Library of Information, later British Information Services, said "Sydney Moseley, in all my long official life, I never thought it possible for one man—on his own—to achieve so much as you have done. It is incredible."

This book reveals Moseley's ceaseless efforts to get at the truth of matters of world wide importance, as journalist and hard-hitting newspaper correspondent, to establish better relations between the English-speaking peoples as the only regularly-scheduled British news commentator on the American radio networks living in the United States, through the crucial years to 1945 and after, by fighting lies with truth and prejudices with common sense facts.

This book is a challenge, its title "God Help America," an exhortation. Moseley frankly states that his main concern in writing it was to stir up his millions of friends and listeners especially in the United States to the dangers that threatened them from outside their borders and from their own lawbreakers, their "unconquered enemies within."

He is an outspoken critic of public men and affairs, and insists that some of the vital errors in the functioning of public relations between Britain and the United States are still being made. May his urgent pleas convince information departments as well as "Honest John" citizen of the ever-present need for vigilance and mutual understanding.

The chapter on "Giants of the Airwaves," Moseley's comments on his fellow newscasters Kaltenborn, Cecil Brown, Dorothy Thompson, Walter Winchell, Boake Carter, Edward R. Murrow whom he regarded as the "best of all commentators from London," to name only a few of the host he knew intimately, provide interesting reading for those who know their voices so well.

Moseley is also the author of "Truth About a Journalist," his autobiography, "The Truth About the Dardanelles," "The Fleet from Within" and "Television Today and Tomorrow."

L.G.

COCONUT INTACT

VERMILION, Alta. (CP)—A 12-inch coconut sent to Vlad Pardeley here by a friend who visited Honolulu had pasted on its shell a customs declaration saying "to be opened for inspection." But customs men didn't bother to crack it and the coconut arrived intact.

Virginia War Novel Fine Night's Reading

"Let the Spring Come," by Henry Schindall (S. J. Reginald Saunders).

Revolutionary times in Virginia and Kentucky are the setting for this competent adventure-romance. The story is well-drawn without any particular depth.

In brief, Peter Randolph loses the family plantation and his fiancee to a bounder who is a secret spy for the British. A minor wrench of the plot takes him to newly settled Kentucky, to carry gunpowder to the threatened pioneers. On the trip he runs afoul of the bounder again, this time accompanied by Indians. The problem is resolved quite literally with a hang. Randolph by this time has found another, better girl.

Good entertainment for an evening. J.T.J.

Best Sellers

FICTION

"Desiree," Annemarie Selinko.

"The Silver Chalice," Thomas B. Costain.

"East of Eden," John Steinbeck.

"The Second Happiest Day," John Phillips.

"Steamboat Gothic," Frances Parkinson Keyes.

NONFICTION

"Annapurna," Maurice Herzog.

"The Power of Positive Thinking," Norman Vincent Peale.

"The Silent World," J. Y. Cousteau and Frederic Dumas.

"The Holy Bible; Revised Standard Version."

"This I Believe," Edited by Edward R. Murrow.

Gloxinias A Failure? Try Again!

"Gloxinias—and How to Grow Them," by Peggie Shultz (McLeod).

How many avid pot or window gardeners have paused to admire the exotic beauty of huge, bell-shaped gloxinia blooms in a florist's window only to produce wilting, spindly affairs on trying to produce them at home?

All too many Peggie Shultz asserts, and sets out in what her publishers say is the first book ever to be published on the popular pot plant, to tell home and greenhouse gardeners how to ensure success.

The book covers methods of propogation, the planting of tubers, their care and storing and methods of battling pests and disease. The author has written the book as a challenge to those who have tried to grow gloxinias and failed!

Magazine Formula Bared

Predatory Blondes Chase Ad Men

BY JANET COPPINS PETERS
North American Newspaper Alliance

NEW YORK.—During a recent bout with virus X (and I think Y and Z were thrown in for good measure) sympathetic friends came to call laden with piles of the latest in periodicals.

My malady lasted just long enough for me to cover a cross section of current styles in this [illegible] up with some statistics.

Out of some 20 stories under study, 16 of the male protagonists were in the advertising business. Now this field is a glamorous one, 'tis true, but there are others. Lion tamers, insurance salesmen and deep-sea divers are a few that occur to me at random as having been neglected. Today's magazine fiction could use some of these boys just for a change of pace.

In 14 out of 20 stories covered, there were assorted scenes in which one or more of the characters imbibed to some degree—the breakdown being two highball interludes and 12 Martini sessions.

Now, I am aware that there is much to be said for the [illegible] and deservedly so. But it also is a fact that a large segment of the population has other preferences. There is even a smaller group who wouldn't touch one with a 10-foot swizzle stick. A little variety in bibulous pastimes is clearly indicated.

Our heroines were right off the glamour assembly line. Nineteen were blondes, but the field was wide open as to shade. New-minted penny and sun-drenched wheat seemed to lead the field, with the golden girls running right behind.

There was only one genuine black-haired beauty in the lot and she lived on a South Sea island and wore a grass skirt. (Don't ask me how the adver[illegible] I didn't write it.)

The gals' noses were uniformly small and upward tilted, and their eyes were mostly blue with a smattering of grey. All eyes were partially concealed behind thick, black lashes.

All of these gals were slender, vivacious, and let's face it—completely predatory. No shrinking little violets they, waiting patiently in father's parlor for the young brush salesman to trip over them one fine afternoon. If there was any stumbling done, it was the other way around. They came, saw and conquered with old Roman regularity.

Once spotted in his natural habitat, the unwary man was stalked with a persistence that would do credit to Renfrew of the Mounted. As far as I could see, they got their man a lot oftener, and with much less effort.

The final denouement usually found our hero gracefully capitulating to the lady's charms. At the same time the poor dope was happily under the delusion that his fatal fascination for the opposite sex had won the day, combined, of course, with a huckster's way with a line of dialogue.

The men's appearance also followed a prescribed pattern. They were consistently tall, dark and exceedingly handsome. Their hair was thick and close-cropped (not a baldy in the bunch!) and their mouths wide and always humorous.

A large percentage had little crinkly lines at the corners of [illegible] grey, with a smatter of blue.

What am I doing with this decrepit old portable and that pile of white bond paper? Well, it's no secret, so I'll tell you.

I'm going to sit right down and write a story about a tall, crinkly-eyed advertising man who meets a pug-nosed honey blonde over a pitcher of martinis. The plot is fore-ordained and simplicity itself. Girl meets boy—girl almost loses boy—girl gets boy.

Watch for it. The story will await you at your nearest magazine counter. But, of course, you understand, not necessarily mine!

Reality in Korea

Exciting Story Recounts Heroism of Gloucesters

"Now Thrive the Armourers," by Robert O. Holles (Clark, Irwin).

This is a story of heroic action with the Gloucesters in Korea.

It's always so much easier to review a bad book than a good one, and this is a very good one!

Mr. Holles must be congratulated for his telling, simply and directly, the story of this very gallant regiment. Everyone and everything he touches lives—the regimental characters, the desolate countryside, the bitter cold, the horror and tragedy to the civilian population in the fighting area.

EXCITING

It's an exciting story, the type of story which gets one to say to one's wife, "I'll be up in a few minutes," only to find that it's almost daylight when one finally creeps guiltily to bed.

There's another thing the book does. It makes one envy every man who served in that action. The Gloucesters (the "fore and afts") came out of their by now historic action just "39 strong" including the wounded who came with them, yet three days later they were able to send as messages "We are operational again!"

Next time you hear someone say, "Such a pity England's finished," hand him a copy of this book. S.C.

Writer Appointed

NICHOLAS MONSARRAT

Author of the best-selling novel "The Cruel Sea," has been appointed information adviser to the United Kingdom's high commissioner to Canada. The appointment makes him head of the United Kingdom Information Office in Ottawa.

Keep It Fresh!

How To Find, Prepare Baits for Sea Fishing

"Natural Salt Water Fishing Baits," by Vlad Evanoff (Copp Clark).

If salt-water fishing's your sport, here's a book that tells you pretty well all you'll have to know about obtaining, preserving and rigging natural baits.

Most seasoned fishermen, of course, have this information at their fingertips, but for fishermen going out after new species, or fishing in different areas, a perusal of this book on where to look for baits, how to use them and what fish they attract could save time and ensure success.

The author covers the whole of North America and gives tips on baits from every fish from marlin to cod and flounders.

Baits discussed include sea worms, shellfish, squids, fish and eels.

Fishermen are cautioned to check on local laws before going out after bait, some baits, such as clams or crabs may be out of season or protected.

He points out that baits are sometimes available in sporting goods stores, but states that fishermen should catch their own where possible. The fresher the bait, the better the catch, he writes.

Helicopters Hit, General Unhurt

SEOUL (AP)—Lieut.-Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, 8th Army commander, escaped injury Friday in a collision between two helicopters. Taylor's copter was struck by another as it landed on a clearing behind the western front. The second helicopter overturned and two officers suffered minor injuries.

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BY REV. WILLIAM HILLS

All hail the imbiber of strong waters! Little did we know we were so much indebted to you for your excesses. All hail the devotee of my lady nicotine! Forgive us if we dare to suggest that you are not the only people who enjoy a cheap smoking. We did not realize that so many babies depended upon you both.

This is not a frivolous statement, my friends.

Canada estimates that for the fiscal year ending March 31, the sum of $381,000,000 will be required to discharge the nation's obligations under the Relief Bills program.

Where is this money coming from?

Ironical though it may seem, the liquor and the smoker will provide it all! Here are the figures: estimated revenues from excise duties on alcoholic beverages and tobacco products for the current fiscal year will approximate $257,000,000, the excise tax on tobacco products for the same period will gen-erate $107,000,000. Add these sums together, and you will arrive at the total of $364,000,000.

Thus so far as babies are concerned, Canada's drinkers have provided the Dominion government with a nice cushion of $30,000,000 in take care of any unexpected or unscheduled increment in Canada's native-born population.

Looking at this interesting phenomenon from the stand point of the national economy, I expect to see an early now the proscription of the term "private sources" and those church groups, which frown upon the slightest use of tobacco as being inimical to the order and good government of Canada.

At any rate this ought to provide a refreshing change for the Communists and their fellow travellers. Look what company they would keep!

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But if this is the situation in Canada, look what it is in the United Kingdom.

The other day, the editors of that grand old newspaper, The Manchester Guardian, produced the annual report of H.M. Customs and Excise. What they saw there led them to make this observation:

"Whatever may be the moral basis of the welfare state, it is in fact built upon smoking, drinking and betting. Children's allowances and health services would vanish overnight, without the determined self-indulgence of the community."

They noted that smokers and drinkers and gamblers last year had contributed more than a thousand million pounds ster-ling to the revenue of Great Britain.

That this is not just a political observation is demonstrated by the statement of the Archbishop of York, who in a new book entitled "In an Age of Brutality" published in 1952, says: "Gambling in some form or another has always been a na-tional habit, though it has never before become so popular and general as during the last few years."

A U.K. government social survey found that four out of five adults in that tight little island had taken part in some sort of gambling at some time in their lives.

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Now the point that I am try-ing to make is this. Are we building up the socialist welfare state on the general self-indulgence of our people? If this is indeed so can we expect the state of society to endure the stresses and strains of these "Dangerous days"? Does this situation not invite a modern Gibbon to set himself to the task of writing "The Decline and Fall of Atomic Man"?

The Bible says: "Ye cannot serve God and Mammon." It is the opinion of the "Guardian" mark you not merely of a blue-nosed preacher that "the state has done a deal with Mammon." With cruel logic this newspaper goes on to say: "Whatever good advice we give to our children, they will fall in their duty as citizens if they do not take to beer and cigarettes."

They admit that the prospect is not an attractive one and they wonder if the real interests of the state and nation are served by such a situation.

To millions of Canadian Christians this Palm Sunday marks the beginning of Holy Week. Treading the way of the Cross they will see once again the struggle between good and evil, between the highest in man's nature and the lowest. Should we not start wondering too about Canada's "deal with Mammon" and do something about it before it is too late?

Athlete Dies

RALPH R. BAXTER

Well-known Victoria baseball player who died Wednesday will be buried in Royal Oak Burial Park. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in McNeil's chapel. Only 42 years old, he was a member of top senior "A" teams in the city for several years.

Canvasser Shortage Hits Drive

NANAIMO (Shortage of canvassers showed Nanaimo's Red Cross "hitch" north Friday, with the result that the $6,200 objective was not reached. James Burkle president said the campaign will go on until the total has been secured.

Mr. Burkle asked for public cooperation in sending donations to Red Cross headquarters or leave them at any chartered bank.

Canvassers Friday brought in $2,113.31 up to 11 p.m. Many of the canvassers went out three times.

James Swan and Mrs. Swan took 36 senior high school students to Harewood and Fairview districts, where they collected $361.

Two small boys Warren Ray and Donald Reifel, gathered up old bottles and sold them for $3 which they proudly presented to a Red Cross representative.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is in charge of the campaign, with Neil Maedel as chairman. With him are Ben Burns, John Brown and Lloyd Schopp.

The clerical staff was composed of members of the Soroptimist Club and the money was counted by girls of the Bank of Commerce and Bank of Montreal staffs.

Storks Bring Short Circuit

STRASBOURG, France (CP) —Two storks fought for possession of a nest on a chimney-top Friday, and fell on to some high tension wires, still locked in combat. Showed into breaking themself the engagement, they flew away, having caused a short circuit over a wide area of Strasbourg.

Exciting Ravel Work Highlight of Concert

BY MAURY GWYNNE

The playing of Ravel's exciting and rhythmic "Bolero" will bring the 1952-53 winter season of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra to a close tomorrow night.

Crowding the jazz work "Bolero" is music of modern times and features the solo work of instruments more commonly associated with jazz bands than symphony orchestras.

In the score, a 16-measure theme is repeated by each of the instruments in solo form. Three of these solos are allotted to the saxophones two soprunos and a tenor.

Finding two soprano "sax" players who could get off on a "symphonic kick" was not easy.

So orchestra clarinetist Howard Denike is taking no the instrumentment part will the tenor saxophone. A regular member of the orchestra, Mr. Denike has done considerable work with local dance bands.

His solo appearance in tomorrow night's concert marks a first for the orchestra. It will be the first time a saxophone has been the featured instrument at a concert here.

Two other soloists in "Bolero" will be trombonist J. Miller and on the bassoon G. Horse.

This last concert of the season promises to be one of the musical treats of the year. Also on the program are Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite," the "Dreamy" Symphony by Beethoven and the "Adagio for Strings," by the modern American composer, Barber.

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With his recent announcement that he will conduct the Victoria Symphony next year, Mr. Barber has made known plans for a summer outdoor series of concerts.

The orchestra will play a series of four Sunday afternoon concerts during July in the Italian Gardens of Richards Gardens. These concerts will be open to the visiting public and should add even more beauty to the already famous gardens.

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Moving picture history will be made with the appearance of the first feature-length three-dimensional color film "Round Trevil" at the Odeon Theatre Friday.

This could prove slightly embarrassing for some people. For example, Barbara Britton, the female lead, raises her lips to be kissed at one point. If your husband leans forward in his seat to accommodate her, don't slug him. He'll probably be leaping to your aid as a spear comes flying from the screen into your seat later on.

So realistic is this new medium of movie screening that it has been called the greatest advance in movie technique since the advent of talkies.

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By popular request, "The Happy Heart" will return at the York Theatre tomorrow night.

This is a fast moving tender comedy that kept the York box office humming on its last appearance during the winter.

The same cast will appear with one or two minor changes. Michael Rothery, who gave such a convincing performance of the dour Scot sergeant, Lockie, will replay the role.

Dewey Harless will take the role of Noel, formerly played by John Maunsell, and Allan Gairrell will play Blossom, originally played by Gordon Matthews at the original performance.

Newscomer Arthur Cox Gray will be seen in the role of the colonel.

Also appearing in the cast are Elizabeth Knight, Robert Tabor, Alexander Gray, and Maurice Corbett. Ian Thorne will direct.

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Mr. Thorne has been asked to adjudicate in the Vancouver Drama Festival again this year. He was chairman of the adjudicating board at last year's festival, and will probably give the critiques of the nightly performances this year.

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Got some talent? The Horace Bleid show, hunting for up-and-coming young entertainers, will be in Victoria for auditions on June 3.

The show is being sponsored by the Victoria Lions Club and will play a one night performance next month.

Opening on the evening of April 6 the festival will continue through 18 performances CBC has announced.

Tomorrow composition, The Dove Forgot the Arbutus Blossom, will be heard on the first three-minute final broadcasts over the Trans-Canada Network of the CBC at 6 p.m. today.

A 30-minute ballet will punctuate a three-night inch-sized plate but a square of 1/4 inch multiple bullet-resisting glass will stop the same missile.

Don't forget the Arthur Rubinstein concert coming up. It's sold out, but there was high but tickets are going fast for the one night concert in the Royal Theatre April 30.

MICHAEL ROTHERY

Girl Slides Ten Stories

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 15-year-old girl, Jose Dolores Mateles, slid 10 stories from the roof of a department store on a heavy rubber-encased tile toilet value Friday and suffered only minor friction burns. She landed on the roof of an adjacent one-story building. Police said she was hysterical and screamed "My mother told me to drop dead." She was taken to hospital for observation.

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VANCOUVER (CP) Giving another fine display of English rugby the touring Queen's [illegible] land, Saturday defeated British Columbia Reps, 20-6, in a test match at Brockton Oval here before a crowd of 7,000.

Queen's scored four tries and converted them all as against two unconverted tries for the losing side. Despite Friday's heavy rains the playing pitch was in great shape and the match was played under perfect conditions.

Owing to sickness and injuries, B.C. was forced to make four changes from the side originally chosen. Harry Winter, Bill Turner, Bob Morford, and Ernie Norman took the places of Hilary Wotherspoon, Bill Mulholland, Ian Strachan and Doug Macmillan. Queen's made two changes from the team which beat UBC Thunderbirds Thursday, Captain Jim Matthewson and Cecil Pedlow coming into the three-quarter [illegible] Neville Morrison.

STANDOUT PLAYERS

Noel Henderson and Jack Kyle were again the stars for Queens, the former scoring two brilliant tries, and Kyle making many grand openings. Harry Winter and George Puil were standouts for B.C.

Starting strongly the B.C. side went on the attack and Dave McKenzie was stopped right at the line. Robin Gregg cleared eventually with a long kick to touch, but after 14 minutes play B.C. went ahead, Ray Cocking going over for a try in a forward rush. Bob Morford failed with the convert.

Queens were not long in overcoming the deficit. Kyle cutting through the centre after 20 minutes and passing out to Matthewson, who went over for a try. Robin Gregg converted to put the Irishmen ahead, 5-3.

BRILLIANT RUN

Kyle made another brilliant run for 35 yards down the centre, and passed to Dion Glass, who was stopped by Winter five yards short of the line.

At the 30-minute mark, however, Henderson ploughed his way through the B.C. defense in a 30-yard run and scored behind the posts and again Gregg converted to give Queens a 10-3 lead which they held at the interval.

The second half had only gone 11 minutes when Henderson snapped up a pass and raced 40 yards, passing several opponents and knocking others out of his way to score behind the posts. Gregg converted again and it was 15-3 for Queens.

In 25 minutes Henderson started another movement, passed to Fred Anderson, who in turn relayed the ball to Robin Thompson and the latter shook off Puil's tackle to go over the line for another try. Gregg converted for a perfect day of four successes in four attempts.

With seven minutes to go B.C. got another try, when the ball rebounded towards the line on an attempted clearance kick, and McKenzie reached it for a try, which Morford failed to convert.

Casaba Titles Captured By Brentwood

Two Brentwood teams captured Saanich and Suburban Basketball League championships at the Brentwood Community Hall Friday.

Brentwood midget girls defeated Sooke, 36-14. Brentwood gained a 12-point lead in the first game of the two-game total-point series.

Brentwood won the biddy girls' title by one point. Winners lost, 16-13, to Saanichton Friday but won on the strength of a four-point advantage in the opening game.

An 11-point lead in the first game gave Saanichton the biddy boys' title despite a 11-8 setback by Brentwood Friday.

In the feature exhibition game, Ken Barnes scored 42 points to lead Gordon Head Service to a 95-44 victory over Brentwood senior C men.

EASTER GOLF MEET

A four-ball, best-ball tournament, open to all city golfers will be held at the Uplands Golf Club on Good Friday morning. Entries must be filed at the home course not later than 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Little League Park Takes Shape

Work is progressing at good clip on Victoria's Little League baseball park at corner of Hillside and Cook Streets. Above photo shows mounds of fill which have been distributed over field and which will be smoothed down in next few days. It has been announced that local Little League will receive large portion of proceeds from coming B.C. Products Fair to be held in Victoria Curling Club building.

Rookie-Filled Tyees Clouted by Rainiers

BY JIM TANG

SONOMA, Calif. Victoria Tyees fielded a rookie-studded line-up here yesterday for their first pre-season exhibition baseball game and absorbed a 16-1 trouncing at the hands of the well-conditioned Seattle Rainiers favored to win the Pacific Coast League pennant this season.

Rainiers fielded what promises to be their regular line-up with the exception of Gordon Brunswick and K. Chorlton, who replaced Walt Judnich and Clarence Maddern in the outfield. The line-up boasted five Western International League graduates, pitcher Vern Kindsfather, who set the Tyees down with four hits, catcher Ray Orteig, first baseman Gordon Goldsberry and Brunswick and Chorlton.

THREE ROOKIES

Still awaiting further help from Portland, Tyees used a team that included three rookies, Ron Odekirk at shortstop, Dick Cannuli at second and Bill Mousseau in left field.

Pitching duties fell to Bill Wisneski and Bill Prior. Sam Brusa was behind the plate with holdovers Don Pries, at third and Chuck Abernathy at first rounding out the infield. Gail Tailor and Walt Tyler completed the outfield. Ron Wain right and Joe Clardy were used for pinch-hitting duties.

ALL WRONG

Everything went wrong for the Tyees, tired from a rigorous four-day conditioning program. The day was cold and windy and the club lost out financially when the expected large crowd did not turn up.

Wisneski hurled good ball and with better support might have escaped without being scored on before he retired after five innings. He gave up six runs, four of them earned, on five hits, five walks and a hit batter.

Prior could not find the plate and was hit hard. He gave up 10 runs on nine hits, walked seven, hit two and uncorked a wild pitch.

Wisneski gave up single runs in the first two innings after errors, was reached for another in the third after a bad call on a double play at first and was charged with three more in the fifth after Tailor lost a fly ball in the sun.

Mousseau led the Victoria stickers with a double and Cannuli, Tailor and Wisneski hit singles.

Tyler pulled off two good catches in right field but the outfield was generally weak defensively.

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Kindsfather, Evans (6) and Orteig; Wisneski, Prior (6) and Brusa.

Sid Thomas Trophy Nominations Sought

It is again time to select a winner for the Sid Thomas Memorial Trophy, which is awarded annually to the person judged to have made the greatest contribution to amateur sport in Victoria during the past sports year.

Nominations will be accepted by The Daily Colonist sports department until midnight April 25. A panel of three judges, to be named later, will then select the trophy winner on the basis of information supplied in the nominating letters.

The trophy winner will receive a miniature and a suitably engraved wrist watch from The Colonist. The writer of the best nominating letter will receive a season pass to home games of the Victoria Tyees.

Consider all sports—basketball, baseball, soccer, rugby, softball, track and field, swimming, boxing, lacrosse, etc.—and send in your choice.

Merchants Face Test In Kerrisdale Squad

Victoria Merchants, who have swept in two Commercial Hockey League titles this season and have been complete masters over the other three teams, may meet their match at Memorial Arena tomorrow night at 8.30 p.m.

At that time, Kerrisdale Wheelers will take the ice against Jim Lackie's powerful squad in the first game of a best-of-five series for the Coast Commercial League championship.

Wheelers will present the same lineup which swept to league and playoff championships and holds a 7-4 victory on home ice over Merchants.

It could develop into one of the best series seen at Memorial Arena for some time as both teams have power-packed lineups which feature sharp passing attacks and solid defensive work that provides the paying customers with good hockey.

Merchants will be missing defenseman Al Arnold for the series but league officials have passed a ruling that each team may add one player if its roster is below par. Arnold, who received a broken bone in his hand in the third game of the city playoff against Navy will probably be replaced by Navy's hard-working rearguard, Darky Lowe.

Kerrisdale, coached by Hermie Gruhn, an ex-Vancouver Canuck, will have gray-haired veteran Danny McManus in goal and Al Rittinger, Doug Baker, Wally Thompson and Corky Candacie on defense.

Earl Peterson and Bruno Furlan are listed as utility players while Bud Dumont, Rod McLeod, Ernie Dougherty, Dean McInnis, Bob Paver, Micky Lynch and Fergie Ferguson form the attacking unit.

Second game will be played here Wednesday with the third game slated for Friday at Memorial Arena. Fourth and fifth games, if necessary, will be played in Victoria on Saturday and Monday.

Stamps Clip Flyers, Quakers Win Again; Two Records Fall

Calgary Stampeders rode back into contention in the Western Hockey League quarter-finals last night with a convincing 4-2 win over Edmonton Flyers.

[illegible] flashed some of their best form of the season when they thumped New Westminster Royals, 11-4, to take a two-game lead in their best-of-seven semi-final series. A capacity crowd of 5,000 saw the game.

The Saskatoon-New Westminster game will go into the record books as a playoff first. The previous high for most goals scored in one game was 12, set by Saskatoon and Victoria last year. The Quaker total was also a playoff record.

MEET MONDAY

The teams meet again at Saskatoon Monday and then are scheduled to move to New Westminster.

Ray Manson paced the potent Saskatoon attack with six scoring points, two goals and four assists. Veteran Alex Kaleta and rookie Dale Sweany also scored twice for Quakers. Single goals went to George Senick, Jackie McLeod, Doug Bentley, Johnny Chad and Herb Jeffery. Kaleta and defenseman Murray Parker each had three assists. Pat Coburn, best man in the Royals' lineup, Max McNab, Kenny Tilyot and Jack Hamilton were the New Westminster scorers.

LIKE VETERAN

Saskatoon used two junior graduates from Prince Albert Mintos, Sweany and Eddie Kassian. Sweany played like a veteran on the Chuck McCullough-George Senick line.

Regular Victoria goalie Jerry Cotnoir was the victim of the one-sided defeat. He replaced regular Royal netminder Lucien Duchene who is on the sidelines with a knee injury.

A season's record crowd of 7,575 packed Edmonton Gardens to see the Flyers dumped. Flyers won the first two games of the best-of-five quarter-final series. The fourth game will be played in Edmonton Monday.

Goalie Glen Hall of Edmonton was a standout as he blocked 33 Calgary shots, 14 in the second period and 13 in the third.

Calgary scorers were veteran George Agar, who tallied twice, Steve Black and Joe Levandoski. Frank O'Grady and Ching Johnson were the Edmonton marksmen.

Larry Wilson, lightweight Edmonton centre, limped off the ice early in the second period after a knee gave out.

NEW WESTMINSTER 4, SASKATOON 11

First Period—1 Saskatoon, Bentley (Manson, Kaleta) [illegible] 2 Reese [illegible] 3 Saskatoon, Senick [illegible] 4 Saskatoon, Kaleta (Manson, McLeod) [illegible] 5 Saskatoon, Sweany (Senick, McCullough) [illegible] 6 Saskatoon, Manson (Kaleta, Parker) [illegible] 7 New Westminster, Coburn [illegible]

[illegible] 8 Saskatoon, Kaleta (Manson, McLeod) [illegible] Penalties: None.

Third Period—9 New Westminster, McNab (Coburn, Cabana) [illegible] 10 New Westminster [illegible] 11 Saskatoon, McLeod (Manson, Parker) [illegible] 12 Saskatoon, Manson (Kaleta, McLeod) [illegible] 13 New Westminster, Hamilton (Lowe) [illegible] 14 Saskatoon, Chad (Jeffery) [illegible] 15 Saskatoon, Jeffery (Chad, Sweany) [illegible] Penalties: Robert [illegible] Reese [illegible]

CALGARY 4, EDMONTON 2

First Period—1 Calgary, Black (Lundy) [illegible] Penalty: Kyle [illegible]

Second Period—2 Calgary, Agar (Michaluk) [illegible] Penalties: [illegible]

Third Period—3 Edmonton, O'Grady (Polle) [illegible] 4 Calgary, Levandoski (Agar, Smith) [illegible] 5 Calgary, Agar (Michaluk) [illegible] 6 Edmonton, Johnson (Beibe, Polle) [illegible] Penalties: Kyle [illegible] Polle [illegible] Michaluk [illegible] Johnson [illegible]

Curling Draw

Draw for play at the Victoria Curling Club this week follows:

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Palm Springs, Cal.

Dear Marvin,

Don't look so surprised at that postmark. I'm actually here and I guess it's happened to poorer people than me (tho I can't be too sure about that). Anyway, it's all part of the job and I guess I have to put up with it.

You know, I no sooner got back from my holidays than those slave-drivers up at the office told me I had to go to training camp with the Tyees. They looked as if they meant it, too, so didn't argue too much about it, just went and got packed all over again. Oh, yes, I know the Tyees aren't training at Palm Springs but thought I'd try something new this time. Being only a class "A" club—and broke to boot—they never get to places like this but I've been at Boyes Springs twice before and couldn't see any reason why I shouldn't be comfortable when I'm writing about them so am trying some long-distance reporting. If it works, it's going to revolutionize training-camp coverage for minor league baseball writers.

So far it's sure been working fine. Haven't had time to write much about the Tyees but that doesn't really matter 'cause I don't know much about them anyway and there are so many things to do here and so much to see. Makes me wish I'd thought of this sooner and hope the boss doesn't go old-fashioned on me and start insisting that I should be on the spot. I'm going to beat him to it by meeting him half way and joining the club as soon as my tan is even and I've had a look at that dancer they're all talking about around here.

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Well, here I am again and now it's only a few hours from being over. By the time you read this I'll be back with the Tyees—and I hope I can make the adjustment. It's going to be quite a letdown to have to watch a bunch of sweaty guys in baggy flannels hanging around a skinned infield after what I've been looking at around the swimming pools here. Champions or not, the Tyees are bound to suffer by the inevitable reminiscing. But I'll envy them their youth. Had I still had that I don't think I'd be going back to Boyes Springs.

Just the same, it's been quite an experience. The place is full of interesting people made more interesting by such interesting bank balances—and you can never tell.

Take yesterday, for instance. I got quite a scare. There I was talking to a friendly chap I'd just met at a golf club when I heard someone behind me say something about "one hundred and fifty-four." I jumped. "Oh, no," I moaned as my hand literally dove into my trouser pocket. I sighed with relief. It was all there—seven twenties, a ten and four ones. Nobody had found my bundle after all. It was just someone estimating—and conservatively, I'm told—that my new acquaintance was now worth in the neighborhood of a hundred and fifty-four million.

I wasn't at all impressed! Well, not much. By this time I was fairly used to meeting fellows who long ago started working on their second million. I just looked casual. You never know. That fellow didn't look any different than anyone else and maybe he was trying to figure out whether or not I would be interested in case he wanted to sell out. After all, I'd just had a shave and was wearing my best sports outfit and I was in Palm Springs. That thought didn't last long tho. I've met a couple of fellows who made quite a pile in the hardware business but there don't seem to be any newspapermen around here. I leave with only one consolation. If I can't be a millionaire, the next best thing is to live like one. Even if it's only for a couple of days. Boyes Springs, here I come and don't you give up on the hardware business. Write soon.

JIM

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GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Vancouver over Seattle; Detroit and Chicago in National Hockey League playoffs; Canadian Scottish over Esquimalt in Victoria and District Football Association; Kerrisdale over Merchants in Monday's Commercial Hockey League playoff. Batting average to date 96 times at bat, 60 hits, .625 percentage.

Sports Fixtures Today, Tomorrow

TODAY

GOLF

8.30 a.m.—Roger Trophy competition, Gorge Vale Golf Club.

8.30 a.m.—Monthly medal competition, Victoria Golf Club.

11 a.m.—[illegible] Trophy competition, Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Noon—Women's brooch match, Uplands Golf Club.

1 p.m.—City senior golf match, Victoria Golf Club.

SQUASH

1 p.m.—Continuation of play in Pacific Northwest squash tournament, Broughton Street.

SOCCER

1 p.m.—First division exhibition, [illegible] vs. Oranges, Harbor High School, Central Park.

2 p.m.—Junior division, Combines vs. Vikings, Lower Beacon Hill; exhibition, Tillicums vs. selected team, Lansdowne Park; first division, [illegible] Cycles vs. Sidney Teen Town, Windsor Park.

2.30 p.m.—Victoria and District Association, Canadian Scottish vs. Esquimalt, Heywood Avenue Park.

CURLING

4.15 p.m.—Continuation of play at Victoria Curling Club, Quadra Street.

TOMORROW

ICE HOCKEY

8.30 p.m.—First game of best-of-five series for Coast Commercial Hockey League championship, Victoria vs. Kerrisdale Wheeler, Memorial Arena.

Moniz Sold To Bevos: Lorino Back

SONOMA, Calif. Victoria Tyees have sold outfielder Bob Moniz to Portland but received a welcome addition to the mound staff with the return of southpaw Ben Lorino, who will report here Monday.

Young righthander Don Hopp checked into camp Saturday and second baseman Lu Branham and outfielder Nap Gulley are expected over the week end. Catcher Milt Martin will not report until April 5.

Further help is expected shortly from Portland but pitchers Jehosie Heard and Frank Chase are expected to remain with the Beavers until cut-down time in order to give the Portland management a better look at them under action.

Marpole Beats St. Louis Team

VANCOUVER (CP) Marpole Community Centre entered the B.C. juvenile basketball finals Saturday night by downing St. Louis College of Victoria, 50-41, in the second game of a two-game total-point semi-final series.

Marpole won 54-40 Friday night and took the series by a 104-81 count.

Hockey Scores

WESTERN LEAGUE

Saskatoon 11, New Westminster 4
(Saskatoon leads best of seven semi-final 2-0)
Calgary 4, Edmonton 2
(Edmonton leads best of five quarter-final 2-1)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 4, Hershey 1
(Pittsburgh leads best-of-five series 2-0)
Cleveland 3, Syracuse 1
(Cleveland leads first round of play-offs 2-0)

B.C. SENIOR AMATEUR

Penticton 8, Spokane 1
(Spokane leads best of seven final [illegible])

WESTERN MEMORIAL CUP SEMI-FINAL

Lethbridge 5, Flin Flon 2
(Lethbridge leads best of seven series 2-0)

WESTERN ALLAN CUP SEMI-FINAL

Regina 3, Port William 1
(Regina leads best of seven series [illegible])

MARITIME MAJOR

Charlottetown 5, Glace Bay 3
(Charlottetown wins best of nine semi-final 5-1)

QUEBEC SENIOR

Quebec 1, Montreal [illegible]
(Quebec leads best of nine semi-final 3-2)
Ottawa 1, Chicoutimi 2
(Best of eleven semi-final tied 1-1)

EASTERN CANADA MEMORIAL CUP

Timmins 6, North Sydney 2
(Best of seven semi-final tied 1-1, one game tied)

Rocks, Native Sons Bidding for Gowland

Victoria Shamrocks and Nanaimo Native Sons are both bidding for the services of Ralph Gowland, outstanding Mimico lacrosse defenseman.

Red McMillan, coach of the Shamrocks, disclosed after his return to Victoria yesterday from a scouting trip in the East that he had been negotiating with several Eastern players and five of them had shown interest in coming to the Pacific Coast.

He named Gowland, Joe McCrum, outstanding defenseman with the Brampton Canadian junior champions last season and Jack Bionda, whose lacrosse activities may be curtailed by his hockey contract with Toronto Maple Leafs.

Blair Cook, manager of Native Sons, also announced dealings with Gowland and said he was only awaiting written confirmation of a previous verbal agreement with the husky rearguard.

Other eastern stars who have verbally agreed to terms with the Nanaimo club are Hef Heffernan, rookie star with the Sons last season, forward Arnold Duggan, defenseman Vern Vanatter and forward Sonny Anderson. Cook said he is still dickering with two other easterners.

A Nanaimo playing coach will be selected from among the eastern players with Duggan believed the top choice for the job.

FAN FARE By Walt Ditzen

Heart Attack Kills Jim Thorpe

LOS ANGELES (AP) Jim Thorpe, one of the great all-round athletes of a bygone era died Saturday of a heart attack.

Thorpe, 64, suffered the attack in his trailer at suburban Lomita. A fire department rescue squad futilely attempted to revive him.

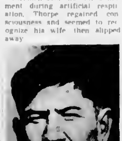
Thorpe, the famed Carlisle Indian, was an almost legendary figure in the sports world. In the early years of this century he distinguished himself as a great football player.

And in the 1912 Olympic Games at Stockholm he won fame as the greatest all-round track and field performer of his day. He won both the decathlon and pentathlon.

Thorpe was eating a meal in his trailer with his wife, Patricia, when he collapsed.

Her screams brought a neighbor, Colby Bradshaw, running. He administered artificial respiration until a fire department rescue squad arrived.

Firemen said that for a moment during artificial respiration, Thorpe regained consciousness and seemed to recognize his wife, then slipped away.



JIM THORPE

Three years ago in an Associated Press poll sports writers voted Thorpe as the greatest male athlete in the first half of the century.

After making Walter Camp's All-American team for two years as a sensational runner, kicker and passer at Carlisle, Pa., Indian Institute, in 1911 and 1912 he played professional football and baseball for 16 years. For six years he was in the big leagues.

But in the autumn of his life he met economic reverses. In 1951 it was disclosed that he was flat broke and a charity case in a Philadelphia hospital. He had undergone surgery there for removal of a lip cancer.

Various movements were started to aid him. Baseball raised a substantial sum. A group of sportsmen and businessmen organized the fair play for Thorpe committee.

His fabulous career was depicted in a movie, "Jim Thorpe, All-American."

Courtenay Loses

KAMLOOPS (CP) Kamloops K Jets won the B.C. senior "B" women's basketball championship Saturday night by dropping Courtenay 33-30 to win the two-game total point finals 71-62.

SOFTBALL PRACTICE

Butler's Aces senior "A" softball team will hold a workout at Central Park today at 11 a.m. All last year's players and anyone interested are asked to attend.

BOOSTERS TO MEET

The Tyee Baseball Booster Club will hold its annual meeting at the Fox Theatre tonight at 9. Election of officers and a discussion of plans for the coming season will make up the agenda.

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
MONDAY - 8.30 P.M. - MEMORIAL ARENA
Kerrisdale (Wheelers) vs. Victoria (Merchants)
1st GAME OF BEST-OF-FIVE SERIES FOR PACIFIC COAST COMMERCIAL HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP
Admission 50c and 65c (Tax Included)
Arena Box Office Opens 7.30 P.M.
NEXT GAME WEDNESDAY — 8.30 P.M.

WRESTLING
VICTORIA BALLROOM
Thursday, April 2, 8.30 p.m.
MAIN EVENT
LUTHER LINDSAY vs. WALTER SAMAROFF
SEMI-MAIN
[illegible] vs. TARZAN ZIMBA
SPECIAL EVENT
CHIEF LITTLE BEAR vs. CHIEF THUNDERBIRD
Tickets Available at Pete's Newsstand, 811 Yates St.
Ringside $1.50 — General $1.00

RUGBY
QUEENS UNIVERSITY
BELFAST, IRELAND
GAME TIME 3 P.M. • ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK
APRIL 1 — VS. VICTORIA REPS
APRIL 4 — VS. B.C. REPS
General Admission $1.00
Choice of Grandstand $2.00
Tickets at Tyee Baseball Booth, EATON'S Sports Dept.

Adanacs Upset Wests In Jackson Cup Play

BY BRIAN O'CONNELL

Adanacs yesterday afternoon accomplished what had previously been impossible this season when they defeated Victoria West, 2-1, to advance into the semi-finals of the Jackson Cup soccer competition.

The former Legion crew will now meet Civil Service in the [illegible] that will advance into the final against Canadian Scottish.

Yesterday's match was a replay of the clubs' first meeting in the Jackson Cup series when they battled to a 2-2 overtime deadlock.

It appeared for a while that the replay would also go into overtime as both clubs missed excellent scoring chances because of erratic shooting.

FLUKE GOAL

Wests took the lead on a fluke goal 20 minutes into the second half. Paddy Woods attempted to clear the ball as Wests' centre-forward George Brown was rushing in on goal, but his kick curved into the net past a startled John Moss.

Earlier Wests' goalie Norm Richards had robbed Adanacs of an almost certain goal. He stopped a penalty kick by John Weldon and then smothered the second attempt as the centre-half rushed in for the rebound.

Bill Jobson finally tied the count for Adanacs, heading in a pass from a corner kick, and [illegible] what proved to be the winner late in the game, heading in a pass from Jobson.

Wests held as much of the territorial play as their opponents but missed high scoring Jim Turner who is sitting out a suspension.

League play will resume today when Canadian Scottish and Esquimalt tangle at Heywood Avenue at 2.30 p.m.

Line-ups follow.

Adanacs—John Moss, Ben Pearce, Ernie Gardner, Bill Jobson, John Weldon, Ken Wood, Jimmy Davidson, Tom Patton, Ken Grillis, Andy Anderson, Ken Sneddon. Reserves—Ken Potter, Arnold and Pete Vesse.

Victoria West—Norm Richards, Ben Woolcock, Doug Rudlin, Red Turner, Ed Williams, Gordie Pyne, Pete Williams, Ralph Thorne, Lionel Speller, Len Scott, Fred Swift. Reserves—George Brown, Jack Rodgers, Roy Speller, Ron Bland.

Lower Island Champions

University School rugby team compiled amazing record to clinch 1952-53 Victoria Senior "B" men's rugby title. Team won 14 and lost one of 15 contests and scored 316 points compared to 55 points scored against it. Team members, left to right, follow: back row—Richard Owen, George Jackson, Julia Leon, Pat Crofton, John Higgs, Al Tozer; middle row—John Shaw, John Orford (captain), Tom Robinson, John Turner and Ron Sundt, squatting, Hugh Barker and John Williams.

Canadian Rugby Union Approves New Rules on Passes, Blocking

EDMONTON (CP) — An all-inclusive forward pass rule for the first time and unlimited blocking on kickoffs were among major rule changes approved by the Canadian Rugby Union Saturday as it closed out its two-day annual meeting. A total of five rule changes were made.

[illegible] commendation of its rules committee that where a screen or shovel pass is thrown and becomes incomplete for any reason, it shall be treated in all respects as an incomplete forward pass or dead ball. A shovel pass is one thrown from a point behind the line of scrimmage to a point behind the same line. It was extensively used in the West last season.

A forward pass now is officially termed as any pass thrown in a forward direction. A lateral pass, one thrown directly parallel to the attacking side's goal line or back towards it, still is a free ball if incompleted or dropped.

To be allowed unlimited blocking on kickoffs, the receiving side must have at least six men within 10 yards of the line of kickoff at the instant the ball is kicked.

Other rule changes:

1. A tee is permitted for all kickoffs provided the ball is not elevated more than one inch above the ground.

[illegible] substitution to set up a "sleeper play" is considered unfair and the offending side is to be penalized by the loss of 15 yards, and

3. Where on a kickoff the receiving side has fewer than the required six men within the restraining zones, the kicking side will be awarded the kick again 10 yards in advance of the line of the previous kickoff and will not be penalized for illegal interference as before.

The CRU rulemakers also gave the passer the same protection now enjoyed by the kicker. A passer now may not be hit by an opponent at the moment he passes the ball, whether it is intentional or unintentional. Hit[illegible] the pass is still permitted.

Two major innovations suggested by the WIFU were rejected. One asked that all attacking players, not just linemen, be permitted to block 10 yards ahead of the line of scrimmage. The other sought to increase the value of a touchdown to six points from five to make a converted major worth more than two three-point field goals.

Paddle Tourney Draws Top Northwest Players

A strong representation from clubs throughout the western provinces and the Pacific Northwest states is expected for the Western Canada table tennis championships, which open here on April 9.

Nancy Craig and Art Ngai, both of the host Victoria Table Tennis Association, will be on hand to defend their singles championships in the three-day meet, which will be played at the badminton hall, Amphion Street.

Fred Ward and Sam Houston of Vancouver are expected to defend their open doubles title and Art Barran and Jean Rose, both of Vancouver, will be back for the mixed doubles events. Ted Fulcher of Vancouver, the reigning veteran's singles champion, is a doubtful starter, as he recently underwent an operation.

Play will open on Thursday night at 7 p.m. and wind up on Saturday at 10 p.m., with the final of the men's singles championship.

Contestants will be bracketed into five groups: senior, 35 and over; junior, under 18; juvenile, under 15; "A" events for any player who has not reached the semi-finals of a championship singles or won an "A" singles title within the last three years, and novice event for players who have never reached the third round of a tournament.

TEAM EVENTS

There will also be two team events for four players from one city who are classified as seniors and four players representing one school in the junior event.

A junior team match will be staged on Saturday, April 11, and the event will be open to both junior and senior high schools with The Daily Colonist Perpetual Trophy going to the winner.

Further information and entry forms may be obtained from Laurie Greenwood at G 9782. All entries must be mailed to Art Ngai, 926 Caledonia Avenue by April 6.

Sculler's Trim Wanderers, 29-0, To Gain Final of Cowichan Cup

BY IAN GLENDAY

"It's getting rather monotonous," remarked an English rugby fan after taking in yesterday's Cowichan Cup match between Oak Bay Wanderers and JBAA on the upper pitch at Macdonald Park.

The unidentified spectator couldn't have chosen a better adjective to describe the Oarsmen's winning ways. Yesterday, Bruce McLean's well oiled machine rolled to the final for the Island championship against Crusaders by blanking the Wanderers 29-0, in a brilliant display of rugby.

It was the finest game JBAA has come up with all season as its forwards worked with precision and the backfield pulled off some sparkling broken-field running, mainly through the efforts of Dave Cooke, Ken Higgs and Jim McGhee.

BAD DAY FOR PYNN

Had Gary Pynn's kicking been "on" in the first half Oarsmen's 12-0 lead at the intermission might have been doubled. The speedy backfielder missed seven kicks, four converts and three penalty boots.

Oak Bay never quit trying but found the handicap of playing with two men short and minus Jim Mill, who was in strip for the B.C. team against Queen's University, Paul Beck, Lorne Macdonald and Leo Lund, too great to overcome.

Bob Hutchison, former Wanderer star and John Olson were pressed into service but the speedy Hutchison had little chance to utilize his speed as the Oarsmen controlled scrum play.

Ed Bourke, Harry Turner, McGhee and Pete Fowles all crossed the line for the winners in the first session but it was the second half when JBAA showed to its best advantage.

FINDS RANGE

Pynn completed a three-line run by crossing the line and then found the range with his kicking to convert his own try.

A penalty kick by Pynn increased the lead to 20-0 and Laurie Smith capitalized on a Wanderer defensive error shortly after to make it 23-0. Thirty seconds later, Oarsmen took the kick-off and marched 75 yards downfield on the play with Fowles finally going over for his second try.

Pynn, after some frustrating moments in the first half when his kicks would not find the mark, provided the highlight just before time by connecting on a penalty kick which travelled 53 yards and split the uprights.

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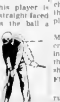
Golf— Here's How

BY SAM SNEAD

Let's pretend this player is swinging with a straight-faced iron. He contacts the ball a little before the clubhead reaches the bottom of its arc and his shoulder action (boy-oh-boy, our artist did a nice job here) is marked by the sort of up-thrust of the left shoulder as pictured in the dotted outline. This permits his right shoulder to pass under his chin. All this is another way of saying that the shoulder action in the downswing is in rather a vertical plane instead of a horizontal plane. When you master this shoulder action, you can swing down and through the ball and avoid turning your right hip around so fast and so far that you are almost facing the hole when the ball is away. Think of your shoulder pivot, particularly, as occurring in a plane more vertical than horizontal.



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BASEBALL PRACTICE

A practice of last year's players for Oak Bay in the senior amateur baseball league who are 21 and under has been called for Windsor Park at 2 p.m. today. All last year's players and any others interested are urged to attend.

Magistrate Popular With Burglars

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — A disgruntled magistrate says he's considering asking for a transfer to some other town: there are too many criminals here to suit him. "Since I arrived three years ago my house has been burgled three times," he complained Friday.

Red Sox Edge Yankees; Rookie Shines for Cards

Boston Red Sox pushed over one run in the sixth inning off ex-GI Whitey Ford at St. Petersburg yesterday to edge New York Yankees, 2-1, for their first exhibition baseball victory over the world champions this spring.

Boston pitchers Hec Brown and Bill Werle held New York to seven hits while Ed Lopat, making his first exhibition baseball game debut, hurled the first four innings for New York and gave up one run.

Ray Jablonski, 23-year-old infielder who was named rookie of the year in the International League last season, was practically the whole team as St. Louis Cardinals defeated Philadelphia Phillies, 6-3.

The rookie played errorless ball in the field, made three hits in four trips to the plate, knocked in one Cardinal run in the first inning, scored the run that tied the score 3-3 in the sixth and belted a homer in the eighth that would have been enough for the Cards to win.

Linescores follow:

		R	H	E
Boston (A)	000 101 000	2	10	0
New York (A)	000 100 000	1	7	0

Brown, Werle (7) and White; Lopat, Ford (5) and Houk.

		R	H	E
St. Louis (N)	300 003 030	6	16	0
Philadelphia (N)	000 300 000	3	7	1

Staley, Presko (7) and Rice; Simmons, Hansen (?) and Burgess. Homers: St. Louis, Jablonski 8th (1 on); Philadelphia, Nicholson 4th (2 on).

		R	H	E
Cincinnati A (N)	100 000 000	1	7	3
Toronto (Int)	100 000 01x	2	5	0

[illegible]

		R	H	E
Brooklyn (N)	000 000 202	4	7	1
Cincinnati B (N)	100 000 000	1	7	0

[illegible]

		R	H	E
Milwaukee B (N)	213 201 134	16	16	4
Atlanta (SA)	000 140 330	[illegible]	7	3

[illegible]

		R	H	E
Pittsburgh A (N)	000 002 001	3	5	3
Pittsburgh B (N)	200 000 072	[illegible]	10	4

[illegible]

		R	H	E
Milwaukee (N)	001 000 000	1	7	1
Detroit (A)	000 001 [illegible]	3	4	0

[illegible]

		R	H	E
New York (N)	000 001 001	2	11	0
Cleveland (A)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

		R	H	E
Chicago (A)	000 100 412	[illegible]	11	[illegible]
Chicago (N)	000 003 100	4	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

		R	H	E
Buffalo (Int)	000 000 000 00	0	7	1
Detroit B (A)	000 000 000 00	0	2	0

(Called end of 11th by agreement.)

[illegible]

		R	H	E
Oakland	000 102 010	[illegible]	7	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Chinooks senior amateur baseball team will hold a practice at Windsor Park today at 10 a.m. All last year's players and any others interested are asked to attend.

Playoff Match Necessary In Chess Play

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	D	Pts
Olavi Sarakannas	15	0	1	15½
Fred Plant	11	2	2	12
Dr Simon Marinker	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11
Richard Snape	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11
Lionel Basanta	[illegible]	4	2	10
Thomas Curtis	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	10
Max Enke	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	9½
Len Hall	7	[illegible]	4	9
Walter de Havilland	[illegible]	7	3	[illegible]

A playoff to decide third place in the Victoria and district chess championship will be necessary as a possible three-way tie could develop after the final match is played on Tuesday.

Dr Simon Marinker and Richard Snape are tied for third place with 11 points apiece and Lionel Basanta could force a three-way tie by defeating F. Schnitz in the final game of the tournament.

Olavi Sarakannas defeated Basanta and F. W. Plant defeated J. H. Lacy in matches played this week. Sarakannas finished on top with 15½ points and Plant wound up second with 12 points.

Schnitz meets Basanta on Tuesday.

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Queen's To Present Colorful Rugby Team

BY OLDTIMER

Ever since it was first mooted that Victoria was to have a visit from the famous Queen's University rugby team (Belfast), speculation has been rife as to what sort of opposition could be given them, not only by the Victoria Reps but also by the British Columbia Reps, in the two games which are to be played here.

The local squad will tackle the Irishmen this coming [illegible] against the B.C. Reps taking place next Saturday, both matches being played at Royal Athletic Park.

The Queen's team is now in this province. After a 36-hour flight from their homeland, the players "descended" at Seattle on Tuesday, in no uncertain manner, and the Seattleites must have wondered what had struck their midst as these fine, hilarious fellows put on quite a show in the Washington city.

CAREFREE SQUAD

On the train from Seattle to Vancouver, these rollicking rugby players really showed how they got quite a kick out of life. Never a dull moment, with the joker of the party, Robin Thompson, keeping all [illegible] the whole gang was also in the picture with their rendition of famous Irish melodies.

Vancouver took the team to heart on its arrival there, and, no doubt the same thing will happen here, as Queen's appear to have that something that endears them to the fans.

It is a good thing the team is a young one, or the social activities they are going to attend in both cities would not be conducive to good rugby playing. But these boys are full of pep, and when on the field are out to show how rugby should be, and can be, played. They love the game, are trained to the minute, as is evidenced by the fact they played a tie game, 8-8, with Oxford University in Belfast on the 18th of [illegible] later, after traveling 6,000 miles, beat the University of B.C., 19-10.

YOUNG TEAM

Queen's is a very young team, averaging only 22 years—Dion C. Glass, a three-quarter, settling for 18 years old; while two other players, Cecil Pedlow (who just recently gained his "cap") a centre, and W. Chambers, a wing, are only 19 years old. Another wingman, James Mathewson (team captain) is the old man of the squad at 28 years young. For weight, the team averages around the 185 pound mark. Two of the players, Robin Thompson, second row, and John Smith, front row, tip the beam at 214 pounds; the lightest members, 155 pounds, also being the youngest.

One of the younger members of the team, J. A. N. Turner, can look with pride on his visit here as his great-great uncle, the late Hon. Hugh Nelson, was one of the earlier lieutenant governors of this province, having served in that capacity from 1887 until 1892.

There are seven international players on the club, and, among them, they won close to 70 "caps," the most being in the safe-keeping of Jack Kyle, who has 32. Other internationals are Pedlow (1); Fred Anderson (4), Noel Henderson (16), Robin Thompson (2) and Smith (9).

ALL-ROUND ATHLETES

Several members of the visitors also go in for other sports in which they have made a name for themselves. For instance, Ken Maguire, a centre, has played squash and tennis for Queen's; Cyril Cowan, front row, is the captain of the Irish school's cricket team; J. B. Bridges, front row, has his colors for rowing; Harold [illegible] Thompson, second row (Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers), must be quite handy with his dukes inside the squared circle. He was a finalist for the Indian Service boxing championship, and won the Irish University light-heavyweight championship in 1948. John Wilson, a wing forward, also played soccer for Queen's and Arthur Kerr, a scrum half, is a member of the Irish Athletic Team.

Accompanying the team as officials are H. R. McKibbin, a graduate of law, practicing as a solicitor in Belfast, who also received 4 "caps" while playing for Queen's, and C. W. R. McCreary, a graduate in science, who played also for the university and was captain of Imperial College, Trinidad, B.W.I. He was at one time in the Colonial Service.

KYLE STANDOUT

Although all of the players are men of renown, there is no doubt Kyle will come in for a lot of attention, as the outstanding player.

In January of this year, at Belfast, Ireland's master fly-half, celebrated his first National captaincy and his 27th "cap" in a row with one of the finest displays of his career. No team with a player of his calibre can be underrated.

Kyle's two electric side-steps brought Ireland first score and his second-half try was the most remarkable effort seen since the war.

He caught a fly kick on the French "25" and set off at lightning speed through a wall of defenders. Amazing body balance and brilliantly-judged changes of direction took him on to ground under the posts for the try of the decade and left his challengers sprawling on the turf.

STOLE SPOTLIGHT

[illegible] recently, when England and Ireland played to 9-9 tie, yet Kyle, the fantastic "medicine man" of Irish rugby, still managed to be an outstanding player. Two others of the team here, Maguire and Pedlow, also received great acclaim for their work in the match.

On March 1 of this year, Ireland defeated Scotland in their international rugby game, 26-8, the highest number of points ever recorded by an Irish team in an international match. Three of the players who will be in action here, Kyle, Pedlow and Henderson were highly praised for their outstanding performance.

Even if one wanted to it would be impossible to keep Dr. Kyle's name out of an international match report. Here was a game in which he attempted no individual play, yet, at the precise stage of the proceedings when it mattered most, he was able to produce a master stroke. All through the game, his impeccable ball-handling, his raking punts, and his calm assurance with dealing with a loose ball were unobtrusively helping to keep his side ahead.

Let's hope that we shall see some typical foot-rushes by the Irish forwards, that we shall have an opportunity of admiring the artistry of Kyle at stand-off half; and enjoy a first glimpse of several promising youngsters, who will, with the coaching they are receiving, ultimately play for their native land. This, then, is the great team we have been awaiting.

Cambridge Triumphs In Annual Crew Race

LONDON (Reuters) — Cambridge University Saturday overcame a "Coronation jinx" and streaked away from Oxford to win the boat race, Britain's annual rowing classic, by eight lengths.

The official winning time for the 4½-mile Thames course was 19 minutes, 54 seconds. The record of 17.50 was set by Cambridge in 1948.

Before the start the 99th renewal of the famed race was considered a toss-up. But as the starting flag went down the Cambridge eight moved into the lead and never lost it.

Oxford had won the event in each of the past two Coronation years—the 1911 crowning of King George V and the 1937 Coronation of George VI. But it was not able to make it three in a row for Queen Elizabeth II.

The official time was about par for a windy, rainy day.

The Cambridge shell started off quickly and gradually edged into an open-water lead.

SECRET WEAPON

Oxford, remembering its ignominious sinking in a rough tidal stretch two years ago, brought out a "secret weapon" Saturday—long strips of canvas to keep water from spilling into the shell. Oxford didn't sink, but didn't come close to winning, either.

Cambridge put the race away in the long straight stretch past Duke's Meadows. Oxford never really had a chance of getting back into the race, and the crew, straining as their oars picked up spray in the choppy waves, seemed to know it.

The winners finished fresh and smiling. The Oxford rowers collapsed over their oars.

Cambridge now has won 54 times—including 27 in the last 31 years—to Oxford's 44. There was a dead heat in 1877.

In memory of the late Queen Mary, Britain's Royal grandmother, both coxswains wore black armbands and their pennants were draped in black.

Some 250,000 fans, yelling and waving the light and dark blue colors of the two universities, lined the banks all along the course. Millions of others followed the race and running commentary by radio and TV.

Mrs. Learoyd Captures First Shoot

First shoot of the 1953 season was held at Heals Range yesterday. Firing for the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Eileen Learoyd won the match with a 49 and 47 for a total of 96 out of 100.

Chuck Hobson of the 75th Regiment was second with a total score of 93. Both matches were fired at 200 yards.

Major A. M. T. Spittal, 75th Regt. who qualified for the Bisley team last year was practicing for the overseas competition on the range yesterday on the 5-inch Bisley target, also at 200 yards, along with Frannie Morse and V. G. Valleau. Spittal carded 44, 49, 49 to come up with 142 out of 150. Morse had 44, 44, 45 for 133 and Valleau tallied 44, 47, 46 for 137.

Scores follow:

Canadian Scottish Regiment: Eileen Learoyd—48, 47—96.

75th Regiment: Chuck Hobson—48, 45—93. [illegible] M. West—47 44—91. Fred Billrock—46 44—90. Sgt. O. Merredy—48 44—[illegible]. [illegible] M. Ward—40 41—81. Dick Payne—[illegible] 41—79. J. E. Allan—33 42—75. Helen Price 46 and D. Price 44.

C.C.A.A.: A. Reginald Shore—48, 43—[illegible].

Providing the range is open, the next shoot will be held Good Friday.

Jackie Pung Shatters Par

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jackie Pung, Hawaiian master of booming drives, caught fire on the greens Saturday to take a two-stroke lead in the opening round of the New Orleans women's open golf tournament.

Mrs. Pung carded a 37-35—72, bettering women's par by two strokes, over the 6,539-yard City Park Course No. 1.

Her almost monotonous perfection gave her a two-stroke lead over Patty Berg, the defending champion, and Mrs. Alice Bauer Hagge. Both had par 74s.

Babe Zaharias was fourth with a 76.

Remember When:

Georges Vezina, the "Chicoutimi Cucumber" and one of the greatest professional goalies in history, died of tuberculosis 27 years ago yesterday. Vezina played his first professional game with Montreal Canadiens in 1910 and his last in 1925, when his fatal illness was developing. His name is perpetuated in the Vezina Trophy for the NHL's best goalie each season.

O.C. Soccer Leaders

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I

	P	W	T	L	Pts
Preston North End	34	17	9	8	43
Charlton Athletic	34	17	9	8	43
Wolverhampton W	34	16	11	8	43
Burnley	34	16	10	8	42
West Bromwich Alb	35	16	8	11	40

DIVISION II

	P	W	T	L	Pts
Sheffield United	36	22	9	5	53
Huddersfield Town	35	19	9	7	47
Luton Town	34	20	5	9	45
Plymouth Argyle	35	17	7	11	41

DIVISION III (SOUTHERN)

	P	W	T	L	Pts
Bristol Rovers	36	24	9	3	57
Bristol City	37	19	11	8	50
Northampton Town	36	21	7	8	49
Millwal	36	19	10	7	48
Norwich City	36	20	7	9	47

DIVISION III (NORTHERN)

	P	W	T	L	Pts
Oldham Athletic	37	18	10	9	46
Grimsby Town	36	13	14	10	46
Wrexham	37	20	6	11	46
Port Vale	37	16	13	8	45
Crewe Alexandra	36	16	9	13	44

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION "A"

	P	W	T	L	Pts
East Fife	26	15	6	5	36
Hibernian	25	16	3	6	35
Glasgow Rangers	22	13	6	3	32
St. Mirren	27	10	8	9	28
Clyde	26	12	4	12	28

DIVISION "B"

	P	W	T	L	Pts
Stirling Albion	27	18	4	5	40
Hamilton Acad	26	16	3	7	35
Arbroath	27	13	7	7	33
Ayr United	27	13	2	10	32
Kilmarnock	25	14	2	9	30

Final Round Set Today In Medal Play

Bob Fleming will carry a two-stroke lead over Bill McColl into the sixth round of the monthly medal competition at the Victoria Golf Club this morning.

The competition, divided into two halves of three rounds each, goes into the final round with Fleming leading the second half with scores of 75 and 67 at Gorge Vale and Uplands, respectively.

Draw and starting times follow:

8:30 a.m.—B. Fleming, J. Merriman, J. Briggs, J. Clarke.

8:35 a.m.—C. Redford, B. Brynjolfson, T. Harris, B. Aunt.

8:40 a.m.—R. Carroll, V. Clarkson, P. Beasley, D. Luney.

8:45 a.m.—B. Husband, W. Newcombe, Bill Newcombe, W. Leech.

8:50 a.m.—R. Beadley, V. Lowe, W. Williams, L. Ledger.

8:55 a.m.—Dr. O. Sieling, H. Morrison, F. Briggs, J. Roberts.

10 a.m.—O. Sass, B. Dunneway, J. Sparks, B. Davies.

Two Golfers Near Leader In Purse Race

CHICAGO (AP) — Lloyd Mangrum's leadership in pro golf's money-winning race is threatened by Cary Middlecoff and Tommy Bolt.

Mangrum continued to hold the top spot with $6,730 but Middlecoff was pressing in second place with $6,404 and Bolt was a menacing third with $6,375.

Other leaders, according to official statistics released by the Professional Golfers' Association, included: Lew Worsham, fourth, $5,247; Ted Kroll, fifth, $4,833; Dutch Harrison, sixth, $4,735; Jim Ferrier, seventh, $4,652; Doug Ford, eighth, $4,169; Chandler Harper, ninth, $4,098, and Jack Burke, Jr., 10th, $3,769.

Worsham's victory in the Jacksonville open enabled him to vault from 15th to fourth spot.

Mangrum regained the lead in the Vardon Trophy competition with a 69.25-stroke average for 24 rounds. Harper, the former leader, dropped to second with an even 70 for 24 rounds.

Slammin' Sammy Snead, 11th in money-winning with $3,275, moved ahead in the Ryder Cup standings with 588 5-6 points. Burke, the previous pace-setter, is second with 582 47-60.

Roger Cup Draw

Draw and starting times for the Roger Trophy competition at the Gorge Vale Golf Club this morning follows:

8:4[illegible]—H. McWhirter vs. B. McDonald, B. Fairclough vs. Dr. C. Whitmore.

8:4[illegible]—O. Carlow vs. J. Carlow, N. Auden vs. M. Carlow.

8:4[illegible]—O. Beech vs. B. Pantharpe, O. Gillbard vs. B. Atkinson.

8:54—O. Burdoe vs. J. Middleton, J. [illegible] vs. B. Bennett.

9:02—W. Coates vs. O. Thom, J. Straton vs. J. Cleery.

9:10—B. Mitchell vs. W. Rowe, O. McCooey vs. J. Johnston.

9:18—R. Tribe vs. O. Austin, B. Thirlwell vs. C. Keenan.

9:26—N. Bogan vs. A. Robertson, B. Kirkham vs. A. Morrison.

9:34—R. Iam vs. L. Dobson, T. Valentine vs. A. Another.

9:42—R. Merriman vs. F. Rume.

Post entries will be accepted.

Six Leading O.C. Soccer Clubs Held to Total of Three Points

LONDON (Reuters) — Top British soccer teams fell like nine-pins Saturday.

Of the top six teams in the First Division, Charlton Athletic was the only winner, edging into a three-way tie for first place with Preston North End and Wolverhampton Wanderers.

[illegible] West Bromwich Albion was the only other top team to gain a point, with a 2-2 draw with bottom-of-the-table Derby.

Preston lost 3-1 to Aston Villa; Wolves lost to Manchester City by an identical score; Burnley were blanked by cup finalists Bolton, and Arsenal lost to Middlesborough 2-0.

FACE RELEGATION

Derby gained a single point from the draw but still look like relegation. Manchester City and Stoke still are battling for the other relegation slot.

Second Division leaders had little better luck, although Sheffield United gained a 4-1 tie with Southampton to stretch its league lead to five points.

Second place Huddersfield lost out to Notts County, 1-0, Barnsley lost again, to make relegation virtually certain. Even with today's draw, Southampton also is in a bad position.

Bristol Rovers continued their winning streak with a 2-1 win over Bournemouth, to stretch their lead in Third Division South to seven points. Bristol City retained second place with a scoreless draw at Swindon, but Northampton crept to within a single point with a 4-2 victory at Shrewsbury.

Both Grimsby and Wrexham jumped into first-place ties with Oldham in the Third Division Northern. Oldham lost 1-0 to Crewe, while Wrexham blanked Carlisle, 3-0, and Grimsby drew, 0-0, with Gateshead. Port Vale lost second place with a 1-0 loss at Mansfield.

Scottish League leaders remained unchanged, with East Fife heading A Division by a point over Hibernian and Stirling a point ahead of Hamilton in B Division.

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer matches Saturday in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Burnley 0, Bolton W. 1
Cardiff C. 2, Chelsea 2
Liverpool 1, Charlton A. 2
Manchester C. 3, Wolverhampton 1
Middlesbrough 2, Arsenal 0
Newcastle U. 0, Blackpool 1
Preston N. E. 1, Aston Villa 3
Sheffield W. 0, Manchester U. 0
Stoke C. 2, Sunderland 0
Tottenham H. 3, Portsmouth 3
W. Bromwich 2, Derby C. 2

Division II

Birmingham C. 2, Lincoln C. 3
Bury 3, Barnsley 2
Fulham 3, Brentford 4
Leeds U. 0, Blackburn R. 3
Leicester C. 3, Swansea T. 1
Luton T. 3, Hull C. 2
Notts C. 1, Huddersfield T. 0
Plymouth A. 0, Nottingham F. 3
Rotherham U. 3, Everton 1
Southampton 4, Sheffield U. 4
West Ham U. 1, Doncaster R. 3

Exhibition Match

British Army 2, Belgian Army 1

Aldershot 0, Crystal P. 1
Bristol R. 2, Bournemouth 1
Colchester U. 3, Newport C. 3
Coventry City 1, Watford 0
Exeter C. 3, Southend U. 2
Gillingham 1, Ipswich T. 1
Millwall 1, Reading 4
Norwich C. 3, Brighton 3
Queen's P. R. 0, Torquay U. 1
Shrewsbury T. 2, Northampton T. 4
Swindon T. 0, Bristol C. 0
Walsall 1, Leyton O. 3

Division III—Northern

Accrington S. 3, Scunthorpe U. 1
Barrow 3, Hartlepools U. 1
Bradford 1, Southport 3
Chesterfield 1, Bradford C. 1
Grimsby T. 0, Gateshead 0
Halifax T. 2, Chester 1
Mansfield T. 1, Port Vale 0
Oldham A. 0, Crewe Alex. 1
Tranmere R. 1, Rochdale 0
Workington 0, Stockport C. 3
Wrexham 3, Carlisle U. 0
York C. 3, Darlington 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division A

Aberdeen 3, Rangers 3
Celtic 1, Hibernians 3
Hearts 1, Clyde 3
Motherwell 3, Queen of S. 3
Partick T. 0, Dundee 3
Raith R. 3, Falkirk 2
St. Mirren 3, Airdrieonians 3
Third Lanark 0, East Fife 3

Division B

Albion R. 4, Morton 1
Alloa 1, Queen's P. 1
Arbroath 1, St. Johnstone 0
Ayr U. 0, Forfar A. 1
Cowdenbeath 3, Kilmarnock 0
Dundee U. 1, Dunfermline A. 1
Stenhousemuir 1, Dumbarton 3

IRISH CUP

Semi-finals

Glentoran 1, Linfield 3
Glentoran R. 0, Coleraine 0

IRISH LEAGUE

Gold Cup—First Round

Portadown 3, Derry C. 1

IRISH LEAGUE

Bangor 3, Glenavon 3

SOOKE MIDGETS WIN

Sooke midget boys captured the Saanich and Suburban Basketball League championship on Thursday night by defeating Brentwood in straight games in a two-game, total-point series, 76-27.

Ken Farmer To Head Olympic Body

TORONTO (CP). — Ken Farmer of Montreal was elected president of the Canadian Olympic Association Saturday replacing Sydney Dawes who held the post for the last seven years. Farmer was formerly honorary secretary.

The association, holding a one-day annual meeting, also named this slate of vice-presidents: Nelson C. Hart of London, Alexander Muir of Hamilton, Jim Worrall of Toronto and Ken Mackenzie of Vancouver.

Dawes said at a meeting of COA directors last month that he wished to relinquish the presidency.

Members of the association unanimously approved members' reports including Dawes' own report on the 1952 Olympic games. The report explains Canada's 22nd placing at the summer Olympics at Helsinki and backgrounds Canada in relation to later-day Olympics.

Dawes said he found it "unfair to our athletes that their showing was anything to be ashamed of." Using the 1952 games as a yardstick, he made suggestions for the future, particularly in the rowing, paddling, track and field and cycling divisions.

He saw the need of specially designed indoor tanks for paddlers and oarsmen equipment which other countries have. Tanks provide for winter training and afford coaches an opportunity of perfecting proper techniques.

On cycling, he said if Canada is to continue sending competitors in the Olympics, there should be a 400-metre velodrome in this country.

An alternative, he said, would be to send members of the cycling team to Europe at least two months ahead of the regular vanguard of performers so they can practice on better tracks.

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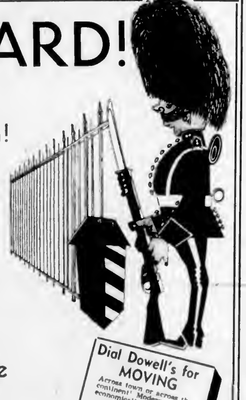

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Early Mist Wins Grand National; Five of 31 Finish Grueling Test

AINTREE, England (AP) — Early Mist, an Irish gelding who fell at the first fence last year, won the 107th running of the Grand National Steeplechase in the mist and rain, Saturday, by an astonishing 20 lengths.

A wildly cheering crowd of 250,000 saw Mont Tremblant literally stagger home a gallant second in the world's [illegible] jumpers. Mont Tremblant carried 173 pounds, 17 more than Early Mist. Irish Lizard ran third, four lengths behind.

Only five horses out of a starting field of 31 finished the grueling, four-mile and 856-yard grind over 30 of the worst jumps in steeplechasing. Overshadow came in fourth and Senlac Hill, fifth. All others spilled and two of them, Cardinal Error and Parasol II, were so seriously injured they had to be destroyed. Jockey Jerry Foster, who fell aboard Baire, suffered a broken collar bone.

It was a great day for the Irish. The winner is Irish-owned. The show horse is Irish-bred and Overshadow is Irish-trained. Irishmen swarmed around Early Mist in the winner's circle, nearly pulled winning jockey Bryan Marshall off his mount — and [illegible] Mist's nose.

This is the race which determines the winners in the giant Irish hospital sweepstakes.

Early Mist covered the course in 9:21 2/5 — 1 1/5 seconds off the record — to win $26,407, plus a $1,400 silver trophy for owner J. H. Griffin, a 35-year-old wholesale grocer from Templeogue, near Dublin.

Griffin bought Early Mist last year for $15,582 from the late J. V. Rank, a millionaire flour miller and one of the pillars of British steeplechasing who had tried innumerable times, without success, to win a Grand National. Griffin had tried only once before.

Griffin had a handsome bet on his entry, who paid 20 to 1.

Dorothy Paget's Mont Tremblant paid 18-1, with David Dick in the saddle, and Lord Sefton's Irish Lizard, carrying 141 [illegible] nell up.

Until Thursday night the big, long-legged, long-winded chestnut eight-year-old had been the betting favorite at around 100 to 7. Then a flood of money poured in for Little Yid, who finally started the 7-1 favorite and then refused a jump after Valentine's Brook on his second tour around the course.

Early Mist ran a consistent, surefire race. Unlike Ordnance, he did not roar out in front and speed himself before the right opportunity. On the first circuit of the two-lap race he ran in the front five and sped past the stands the first time in fourth place.

Three jumps later, Ordnance, who had led from the start, fell. Early Mist moved ahead and stayed there.

A high wind and a heavy rain during the first race on the [illegible] messy afternoon. The big race was run in bluish fog which blotted out practically everything over the far end of the huge course which stretches down into a quiet English meadow on the outskirts of Liverpool.

The only U.S. entry, Jock Whitney's Old Kentucky, was scratched shortly before post time.

Two other late scratches, Solo II and Caesar's Wife, reduced the field to its smallest size in years.

On the Labor Front

Clerks' Agent Favors Six-Day Opening

Retail merchants should have the legal right, accorded other industries, to operate their businesses six days a week if desired, the Retail Clerks' Union (AFL-TLC) declared yesterday.

Spokesman John Aubry, business agent, said that union members do not desire a 5½ or six-day week any more than non-union employees in retail establishments, and have, for years, advocated the five-day, 40-hour week.

"We do, however, maintain that merchants should have the legal right accorded other industries, to operate their business establishments six days a week if they desire.

"We also consider the buying public is entitled to consideration and should have a voice in the matter. It is possible the customer might not take kindly to being told to buy on Tuesday or go without on Wednesday," Mr. Aubry said.

The proposed full-day mid-week closure may be suitable for some businesses but unsound for others, he said. In grocery stores carrying large stocks of bread, pastries, fruits and vegetables, shinkage and deterioration resulting from 39 hours of inoperation would reflect in increased mark-up to offset the loss.

He took issue with statements by A. G. Kinnis and P. C. McEwan that six-day operation would be a backward step. Mr. McEwan heads a committee for action on the five-day week.

That could be true if clerks were forced to work six days without a Sunday and a weekday off, he said.

"Some employees would welcome such a situation, particularly since the mayor and city council have refused to endorse a five-day, 40-hour week for retail store employees in Victoria, but did announce themselves in favor of a six-day store operation," he added.

"The logical solution is for clerks to campaign for a five-day, 40-hour week. Let the merchants remain open for business as long as it is profitable for them to do so."

The retail clerks' spokesman also argued with the suggestion by Mr. McEwen that "with Wednesday closing, most clerks would have incentive to 'press' for that extra sale per day," resulting in lower operating costs and happier frame of mind for everyone.

"If a salesman or woman has not the ambition or personal pride of achievement and pride in the selling job, an extra half-day will never put it there," Mr Aubrey declared.

He asked why Mr. McEwen is concerned with trials of managers and department managers and the possibility of them having to work six days a week. "Longer hours and more work are part of the calculated risk for men aspiring to executive status," Mr. Aubry said.

Stores operate during a manager's annual vacation; there shouldn't be much difficulty in managers getting a day off a week, he added.

"All store clerks, union and non-union, should concern themselves with obtaining a 40-hour, five-day week, and let the buying public and merchants decide for themselves how many days a week would be convenient and profitable to both," Mr Aubry said.

A progressive policy on service to the customer, whether tourist or resident, is not one of "come and buy from us only when we are good and ready to sell to you," he concluded.

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A strike vote among some 20 employees of Stewart and Hudson Ltd., affecting all Island areas, will be held Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. by the Teamsters' Union (AFL-TLC) in Victoria.

The union action is a protest against a company-proposed amendment to an agreement, following a unanimous conciliation board award.

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National convention of District 12 Council, International Bakery and Confectionery Workers of America (AFL-TLC) will be in Victoria May 20, 21 and 22, council president T. C. Gooderham announced yesterday.

It is fail unlikely that delegates from the East Coast will be able to attend because of the distance involved. However, it is hoped that representatives from the Ontario-Quebec twin provincial council will send delegates.

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Max Swerdlow, who has been in charge of organizing activities for the Trades and Labor Congress in Quebec province has been transferred to Ottawa headquarters of the TLC as organizing and educational director, it has been announced.

He will work closely with TLC president Percy R. Bengough in supervising efforts of the nation-wide organizing staff of 22 full-time representatives and several part-time organizers.

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An agreement reached without conciliation action has been signed by the Piledrivers' and Bridgemen's Union, Local 2415, Victoria, it was announced yesterday.

Effective April 1 throughout Vancouver Island, the new agreement calls for a seven-cent-an-hour wage increase, to place rates at $2.22 an hour, plus room and board when workers are out of town.

About 150 men are affected. A similar agreement has been reached by the Vancouver local of the union.

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A contract described as the first of its kind in the construction industry in Canada has been signed by Winnipeg Building Trades Council (TLC) and Winnipeg Builders' Exchange, Canadian Press reports.

Council president Robert Anderson said that under the agreement no individual union can go on strike without going through a procedure laid down by all 11 unions involved by the agreement. Wage increase agreed to was 10 cents an hour across the board.

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TLC locals meeting this week include musicians, Monday; Trades and Labor Councils, expressmen, Wednesday; automotive workers, fishermen, lathers, Thursday; sheet metal workers, plasterers, Friday. Victoria Typographical Union meets today in the Elks' Home.

CCL locals meeting this week include laundry workers, Wednesday; CBRE, Division 234, Thursday; CBRE, Division 289, Friday.

Thorez Planning Return to France

MOSCOW (AP) — French Communist leader Maurice Thorez is planning to return to France soon, an authoritative source said Saturday. The informant said Thorez, undergoing medical treatment in the Soviet Union since November, 1950, has asked French ambassador Louis Joxe to arrange permission for a special plane to fly him over Western Germany.

The Doctor's Viewpoint

High Blood Pressure Still Unexplained

This weekly column is contributed to The Daily Colonist through the British Columbia Medical Association. The authors are anonymous because of professional ethics, but in each case the contributor is an authority in the field discussed.

High blood pressure and its ill effects has been known to medicine only for about half a century, its recognition having depended on the perfection of a simple means of recording blood [illegible]

Many causes are recognized for high blood pressure and they include advanced kidney disease in various forms, certain rare tumors, head injuries and so on. The great majority of cases, however, do not seem to depend on any such causes. The blood pressure rises for no apparent reason.

A very great deal of research has been directed toward the solution of this mystery without as yet clearing it up. Modern opinion rather leans to the thought that the cause resides in altered responses of the nervous system to emotional or other such stimuli, that is to say that high blood pressure may be a manifestation of nervous factors inherent in our manner of living.

It is said that as civilization becomes more complex the number of cases of high blood pressure increases.

Exactly what constitutes high blood pressure is not easy to define. There is a slight tendency for pressure to increase with age, though to nothing like the extent that is implied by the adage that normal pressure is 100 plus your age.

A person resting in bed has a lower pressure than one who is working hard or is excited and anxious. Even those who eventually develop permanent high blood pressure do so gradually over a period of years and will show considerable fluctua[illegible]sure from hour to hour and from day to day. For these reasons any one blood pressure reading has very limited value.

Contrary to general opinion, high blood pressure does not often cause symptoms. It is frequently discovered in the course of routine physical examinations on people who have no symptoms at all. Headache and fatigue often accompany high blood pressure but these are usually due to tension and so are related to the cause rather than the effect of high blood pressure.

Patients sometimes say they can tell when their blood pressure is up by the way they [illegible] the case.

Why is high blood pressure important? To begin with, it is necessary to point out that it may not be important at all to any particular patient.

We have all seen cases with high blood pressure who go on for years without symptoms or ill effects and die in comfortable old age of some quite unrelated condition.

The life insurance companies have made us conscious of the fact that, on the average, people with high blood pressure do not live as long as those with normal blood pressure, but of course this statement tells us nothing about how long any one individual is going to live.

The bad effects of high blood pressure are, in the main, three. In the first place the heart may get tired of pumping against this raised pressure and finally fail.

Secondly, the arteries, which bear the strain of increased pressure, may develop certain changes which narrow their calibre—or more dramatically, they burst—particularly those in the head.

Thirdly, the condition may change into an imperfectly understood disease called malignant high blood pressure. This has many points of difference from the disease we have been discussing. The chief one is that it customarily pursues a relentless course over a short [illegible]ing in death.

Watch Thief Gets Remand

Soloman Mansnur, of McClure Street, pleaded guilty yesterday in city police court and was remanded until Wednesday for sentence on a charge of theft of 12 pocket watches valued at more than $25.

The watches were stolen from Hickman Tye Hardware Co., about March 19 and were sold to an electrical appliance store for $17, police testified. The accused was "very smooth in his sales talk to a buyer," police said.

Volcano on Java Spitting Fire

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuters)—Some 2,000,000 people near Merapi, one of the biggest volcanoes in Java, are living in fear that it may erupt at any moment. It has been "spitting fire" since Tuesday and volcano experts have advised the government to take precautions, such as the provision of first aid stations.

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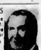
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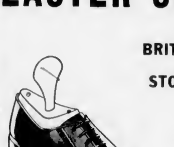
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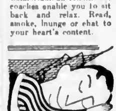
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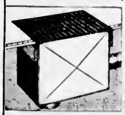

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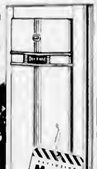

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Garden Notes

Holding of Moisture Light Soil Problem

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Light soils are those which contain a high proportion of sand or gravel, making them open in texture, and easy to dig and cultivate. Such soils are well aerated, and consequently soon warm up under the spring sunshine. But they also drain easily and [illegible] soluble plant foods are soon washed from the top soil, and they are precarious rooting mediums in drought. In handling such soils in spring, the chief objective must be to make them more water-retentive for the growing season ahead. Then, attention can be given to making them more fertile.

One of the advantages of a light soil is that it can be cultivated soon after rain. But deep cultivation should be avoided in spring. The disturbance of digging leaves the soil more porous, and light soils are porous enough already. It is better to confine cultivation to the top few inches, and leave the winter-consolidated soil intact, with its precious water films enveloping the soil particles unbroken. In fact, if the weeds are cleared, little more is needed than a vigorous raking.

ACTS AS SPONGE

The essential need of light soils is organic matter, to act as a sponge and retain both moisture and soluble plant foods. As in clay, the humus formed from organic material causes the light soil particles to "crumb," but in this case each crumb becomes a reservoir or storehouse of essential moisture or nutrient solution.

As organic matter decays more quickly in a light soil, it is not quite so important that it should be fully rotted, particularly for potatoes and for plants that require a long season of growth. Save your well-rotted manure for seed beds and for the quick-growing crops. It is doubtful if too much organic matter can be added to a light soil. Compost, manure, rotted leaves, peat moss, seaweed and grass clippings are all eligible, but they must be dug in while moist.

If added dry, they will only absorb the soil's meagre water resources, or, worse still, remain dry and undecomposed. The place for this material is not in or near the subsoil, but distributed as evenly as possible in the top six inches or so. It is here that the feeding roots are most active and where moisture is most needed. It should, therefore, be strewn on the surface and forked or chopped in.

REDUCE LOSSES

When the soil is sown or planted, it is necessary to reduce water losses to a minimum. On such soils, row crops should be grown in shallow trenches, in order that they may be irrigated with the hose without wastage of water. Loss of water through evaporation can be reduced to a minimum by mulching around the plants and between the rows with compost, peat moss, straw, grass clippings or sawdust.

Bone meal is an excellent fertilizer for light soils, as it releases its elements slowly and steadily over a long period. If this is supplemented through the growing season with stimulants such as sulphate of ammonia or dried blood in solution, light soils can be made to bear excellent crops of vegetables and flowers, even in the driest years.

Timber-Yard Blaze Causes Heavy Damage

LONDON (Reuters) — Two hundred firemen fought a big timber yard fire which broke out early Saturday in East London. Three firemen were injured. Families from nearby houses fled to safety before the fire was brought under control at dawn. Damage was estimated at more than £35,000.

Hercules and Betelgeuse, the two largest stars, are respectively 400 and 300 times larger than the sun.

Experimental Station Notes

Pest Control Steps Given

(From notes compiled by the staff of the Dominion Experimental Station at Saanichton.)

Our mailbag brings inquiries concerning controls for a number of garden pests—one of these is white grubs. These are larvae of the June Beetle and are disastrous to strawberry plants in light sandy soils.

The recommendation for control is benzene hexachloride (5 per cent dust) at the rate of 100 pounds an acre. This chemical [illegible] weather.

The area should then be plowed (not rotovated) and the chemical turned down to the depth of seven or eight inches. Benzene hexachloride can remain active in the soil for two or three years.

Another perennial pest is the currant fruit fly. Here the control is DDT either as a dust or a wettable powder applied after most of the petals have fallen.

Should your peach tree have leaf-curl, all that can be done this spring is to pick off affected leaves as they occur and burn, then in late autumn spray with Bordeaux or lime-sulphur. The timing of each control measure is very important.

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There is often a tendency for garden enthusiasts to sow tomato seed a little too early. When this happens, the plants resulting from these early sowings are usually ready for transplanting out well before the time that the soil and air temperatures are high enough.

This means that the plants will often suffer a check after transplanting, because temperatures are too low. Alternately the plants may suffer a check in the greenhouse or cold frame, where growth continues in restricted quarters.

When faced with this situation, there are one or two things which may be done to help.

One consists in blocking out the plants with a large knife, cutting in between each one and thus severing some of the root system.

This tends to hold back plant growth somewhat, reduces root damage when transplanting and makes lifting them out easier.

The other possibility is to transplant them when they are first ready to move, but use some form of plant protection such as cloches or hotkaps.

The best procedure for the main crop, however, is to delay sowing until early April, prick out the seedlings into flats, with about 12 plants a square foot, and transplant in the third week of May.

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Fourteen varieties of Holland-grown tulips, most of which are new ones, are being tested in the station's outdoor variety plots, and also in the greenhouse this season.

Results from the greenhouse tests are now available and are shown below. Bulbs for the greenhouse test were benched on February 2 and forced at a steady temperature of 63 degrees Fahrenheit.

Variety	Description	*Rating
Aboration	Medium pink, some petals pure red (break)	6-7
Caroline Testout	Pink (Clara Butt in color)	7
Cote D'Azur	Mauve, small bloom, good stems	7
Glacier	Creamy-white, large bloom, leafy	8-9
Hoangho	Golden-yellow—double, strong stems	9
Kathleen Parlow	Pink similar to C. Testout	7
Lady Hillingdon	Poor pink (Inglescombe P. color) pr. foliage	5-6
Mahogany	Dark red, warty foliage	7-8
Niphetos	Pale lemon—yellow, good foliage and stems	8-9
Rosabella	Pink	7-8
Scotch Lassie	Deep lavender mauve	7
St. Moritz	Clear white, good foliage, stems and fls.	9
Sunset Glow	Salmon pink, poor foliage and stems	5-6
White Giant	Cream-white, lge. fls., thin stems, leafy	7

*Rating of general impression of flower color, size and substance, foliage and stem characteristics and uniformity of flowering from the standpoint of the cut flower trade was according to the following point system: 10—excellent, 9—very good, 8—good, 7—satisfactory, 6—reasonable and 5—inferior.

Blast Injures Gary Cooper

CUCAUTLA, Mexico (AP)—Oscar winner Gary Cooper was injured Friday in a too-realistic bandit scene. His condition was reported not serious. Cooper, who last week won the motion picture academy award for best actor of the year, was struck in the right shoulder by fragments of a dynamited bridge. The 51-year-old actor suffered contusions and severe bruises.

Gymnastic, Boxing Display Staged by Glenlyon School

St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, was filled to capacity Thursday afternoon by parents and friends of the Glenlyon School boys, when they gave their annual gymnastic and boxing display. The physical training under the direction of W. J. Stevens, instructor, was carried out in junior and senior divisions.

Following this display there [illegible] Trophy for the best junior boxer under 12 was won by Murray Peglar. In the senior division the final bout was closely contested by John Reid and Peter Clark, the former winning the Jones Cup, emblematic of the school championship. W. N. C. Clark presented the awards.

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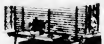

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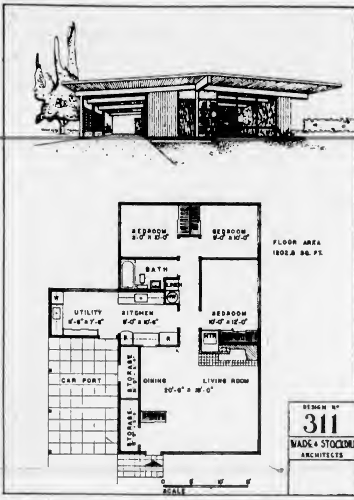

This design shows a house of very modern appearance, with the living room facing the street, which would work out best with the house on the north side of the street. The plan meets all requirements for a basementless house with three bedrooms, having ample area in the kitchen-utility room and storage space. The pass through from kitchen to dining area would be a great convenience and the living room fireplace would lend itself to a pleasant furniture arrangement. The house contains approximately 1,200 square feet and if financed under the National Housing Act would require a lot with a minimum width of 46 feet. Six sets of working plans of this house design (No. 311, by Wade & Stockdill) may be obtained by telephoning The Daily Colonist building page editor, E 4111, Local 98.

B.C. Building New Trade Fair Exhibit

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

An attractive new exhibit has been planned by the B.C. department of trade and industry for the Canadian International Trade Fair which opens June 1.

The new layout is being constructed by a Vancouver firm, and will cover 600 square feet of floor space. Tommy Sturgess of the trade and industry department will again be B.C.'s official representative in charge of the exhibit.

Deputy Minister E. G. Rowebottom says that the exhibit will be intended to stress the importance of B.C.'s basic industries as well as its fast-growing manufacturing activities.

B.C. has patronized the Toronto world fair from its inception five years ago with good results.

"Buyers from all over the world attend the Canadian fair and we ran on a good marketing job for the province," said Mr. Rowebottom. It was the aim of his department to sell the province as an ideal spot for new industries, he said.

Mr. Rowebottom is arranging a party from B.C. to be headed by the minister of trade and industry to attend the fair. The party will leave Vancouver by chartered plane May 31, and will be welcomed in Toronto by federal and Ontario government officials.

Already 10 B.C. men have signified their intention of making the trip.

"We have room for about 20 more," said Mr. Rowebottom.

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DIG A HOLE FOR IT!

Gold miners have long been twitted on the uselessness of their activities whereby they spend their lives digging gold out of the ground only to have it carefully replaced in the bowels of the earth after refining.

Now it appears that those who search for oil may be in a similar position.

The Sun Oil Company makes the interesting announcement that it has drilled three wells, and is washing out cavities in a salt formation several thousand feet beneath its refinery now under construction at Sarnia, Ont.

The cavities will provide underground storage for butane, propane and other liquefied petroleum gases manufactured at the refinery. These will be pumped underground and withdrawn as need arises.

Sun has found huge salt beds underlying its refinery site, and it is washing out sufficient salt at depths ranging from 2,000-3,000 feet to form three cavities each big enough to store more than 2,000,000 gallons of product under pressure.

But there's method in Sun's apparent madness. It has found it can make these cavities at about one-tenth of the price which would be required to build steel tanks on the surface.

The need for large storage room is because the demand for butane is low in the summer and high in winter.

Unlike the gold buried at Fort Worth and elsewhere, the butane is expected to find an ultimate use.

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GOLD HOARDING RAPPED

Apropos of the above change of the policy of gold hoarding throughout the world is advocated by Barron's, a U.S. national business and financial weekly.

In its March 16 issue, Barron's says that nations are locking up their gold and dollars against a disaster (post-war recession) no longer to be feared and are courting a new disaster as a result of their foreign trade policies.

Former axis nations are claimed to have cash holdings that exceed their pre-war reserves to an amount of $1,500,000,000, while some allied nations are so well off that like the Dutch they have ceased to ask for U.S. aid.

Barron's points out that 20 years ago the Banque de France sat on the largest gold hoard in the world and refused to part with any of it to save the trade of Europe. Result: Fascism took over.

Unless the western world sees the danger it may like old King Midas, find that it has paid a terrible price for its gold, says Barron's.

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SHIPBUILDING RECORD?

Canada Steamship Lines believes that it has created a peacetime record by producing and delivering 120,000 tons deadweight of new shipping in 1952.

This included two 18,000-ton vessels built for the company in its own yards, the Sir James Dunn and the Thunder Bay.

The record, according to president T. R. McLagan, is likely to remain intact for some time as there are signs that Canada Steamship's shipbuilding peak has passed, although there is still a substantial amount of new tonnage to complete, particularly in the Lauzon, Quebec, yards.

From its sea transportation and other activities, Canada Steamships also had an excellent year, and the report shows that the net profit, after preferred dividends, was $3,267,941 or $8.98 a common share compared with $2,042,248 net profit or $4.89 a common share in 1951.

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SECRETS OF OIL

International movements of crude oil are one of big business' most complex procedures.

Most people probably think that Canada's chief source of imported crude is the United States, but they would be wrong.

According to figures for 1952, Canada imported 83,139,573 barrels of crude, and of this Venezuela was an easy first with 51,016,652 barrels. The U.S. came a poor second with 20,056,275 barrels. After that came Arabia (8,379,967 barrels); Trinidad (1,832,704 barrels) and Borneo (859,772 barrels).

Canada, however, is gradually creeping towards oil self sufficiency. The home crude handled by Canadian refineries rose to 58,894,631 barrels in 1952, an increase from 47,185,925 in 1951. The home Canadian oil percentage is now 41.7 per cent of the total, compared with 36.2 per cent in 1951.

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FOODS COST MORE

Indications are that the cost of living may increase again during the next few months. Last week's increase in the price of gasoline is only one evidence of the upward trend.

In U.S. wholesale food prices last week took a sharp upward movement, led by coffee, which following decontrol by OPS advanced by between two and six cents a pound. Other commodities going higher included flour, wheat, corn, rye, oats, barley, lard, sugar, cottonseed oil, tea, cocoa, steers, hogs and lambs. Lower were beef, hams, butter and cheese.

The U.S. index for 31 foods in common use jumped to $6.42, up 14 cents from the previous week and the highest the index has been since last October.

Department store sales in Canada rose 2.4 per cent in February over the same month last year. The gain in British Columbia was 2 per cent.

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HONOLULU BOOMS

Where do B.C. folk go in winter time?

Judging from the number of sun-tanned faces seen on Victoria streets these days, the answer is Hawaii.

A Vancouver business man just back from the balmy Pacific Islands reports that the flood of visitors from the Pacific northwest has grown by over 200 per cent in the past few years.

Although two new hotels are being built for next winter's traffic and a third is having its accommodation doubled, the Hawaii problem is the housing of its visitors. Some hotels are already booked up for January and February . . . the busy months.

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GIVEN NEW NAME

The Montreal Curb Market officially changes its name to the Canadian Stock Exchange at a dedication ceremony tomorrow (Monday) which will be attended by leading government and financial leaders.

The Montreal Curb was formed in 1926. It now trades in 529 stocks, of which 164 are common, 41 preferred, 246 mining and 78 oil share issues.

Chairman of the exchange is Jaques Forget.

Inspections of homes and stores for fire hazards frequently reduced the number of fires in a city by as much as 50 per cent within a few weeks.

Gas Firm Traces Pipeline System

SPOKANE (AP)—Trans-Northwest Gas Incorporated, one of five firms seeking permission to pipe natural gas to the Pacific Northwest, announced Saturday it has plans for an extensive pipeline system.

Included in the system would be Trail and Rossland, B.C.

President Paul H. Graves said Trans-Northwest's system would be greater than that planned by Pacific Northwest Pipeline Co. Several communities to be served by Trans-Northwest would not have service from Pacific Northwest, a Texas company.

Graves said his firm would serve communities other than Spokane in northeastern Washington and northern Idaho, besides almost doubling the amount of gas piped into Spokane County.

The company would buy gas from Westcoast Transmission Co. of Canada at Osoyoos, B.C.

The Trans-Northwest chief said his firm has a contract with Westcoast Transmission providing for about 105 million cubic feet a day.

Communities which would be served are:

Omak, Okanogan, Grand Coulee, Medical Lake, Deer Park, Chewelah, Ephrata, Soap Lake, Moses Lake and Colville in Washington; Coeur d'Alene, Kellogg and Wallace, Idaho, and Trail and Rossland in B.C.

Golds Fall Sharply In Toronto

By HARRY KINGDON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The phrase "it's a gold mine" has lost some of its pleasant ring on the Toronto Stock Exchange. Since the first of the month golds have dropped more than seven points on the exchange index.

This week, the golds lost slightly more than two index points, and broke the record low for 1952-53. The two-point loss—shared with golds by industrials and base metals—could be blamed partly on the forthcoming audit of the books of stock exchange members.

Observers say that audit-time is usually time for a weaker market as investors sell more of their holdings to get their accounts into shape.

Golds are considered a favorite type of stock to sell because the price of gold shares fluctuates less rapidly than some other groups. Therefore investors stand a good chance of buying back in at about the same price later on.

A basic reason for weakness in golds has been the rise of the Canadian dollar compared with the United States dollar. Gold is fixed at 35 U.S. dollars an ounce and with the U.S. dollar worth less in Canada, many producers have found it difficult to maintain profits.

Most traders hold out little hope for any quick improvement in the gold picture. The market generally, however, is expected to rise before long.

The theory is that audit-selling is almost completed and buyers should take over soon.

Both Toronto and Montreal prices slipped Monday but turned mixed Tuesday. Montreal headed lower Wednesday while western oils led small gains at Toronto. Both centres traded lower Thursday but Toronto recovered Friday. Montreal continued lower.

In New York prices slipped Monday but gained Tuesday and Wednesday until a slump set in late Wednesday. Selling continued Thursday but prices rose slightly Friday.

From Friday to Friday, the Toronto exchange's indices showed industrials down 1.82 at 319.68, gold down 2.22 at 77.14, base metals down .40 at 172.84 and western oils up .44 at 126.79.

In the Montreal averages, banks were up .15 at 33.55, utilities down .2 at 96.4, industrials down 1.2 at 204.2, combined down .8 at 168.3, papers down 16.85 at 702.75 and golds down 1.20 at 63.32.

On the New York market, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down 50 cents to $111.80.

Mining Notes

Adjoining Waite Amulet, Lake Dufault prepares to drill.

Estimated tonnage so far at Woodbury (B.C.) 30,000 tons. Haulage tunnel now being driven to cut at 100 feet lower depth, nine known veins, two of which already intersected.

Canadian government's cobalt stockpile 600,000 pounds, complete. Guaranteed price drops from $2 to $1.40 per pound.

Inspiration awaits metallurgical tests of its Lake Nipissing ore.

United Keno production continues at high rate. Reserves end January, 522,414 tons grading 42.6 ounces silver, 20.7 lead, zinc per ton. Milling 430 tons daily. Initial dividend expected this year.

Grade and production improving at Donalda. Drive on 1,260 level from adjoining Quemont expected to cross into Donalda ground during April.

Silver Miller's cobalt production sold ahead to U.S. government until 1956.

Driving on 3,450 level, O'Brien expecting to reach No. 1 main vein during May.

Granby reported testing optioned copper property on Leduc River, 25 miles northwest of Stewart, B.C.

Large ore deposit 30 per cent titanium oxide, reported discovered in Natal, South Africa.

Rhodesian and Belgian Congo producers may export copper to United States.

Ore being mined and developing at Broulan Reef warrants high optimism. Production increasing.

Cominco has completed 41,000 feet of drilling at Pine Point Mines, Great Slave Lake, indicating several million tons lead-zinc ore mostly available for open-pit mining. Expenditure so far $1,600,000, and $900,000 expected to be expended this year. Claims, 1,274, cover a distance of 36 miles.

First production stupe at "Eagle-Ace." Nesbitt Labine Uranium, gave 200 tons ore averaging $76.85 per ton.

God's Lake portfolio grows in value.

Tombill's portfolio value declines owing to large holdings of Newlund and Windward, both idle awaiting better gold conditions.

Western Nickel (B.C.) controlled by Newmont, now exploring Pacific Nickel ground. May take one year before results are available.

Teck-Hughes subsidiary and Lacfie Exp. are equally participating in 400 claims of potential low grade copper located on Bay of Fundy, New Brunswick.

Drilling by Falconbridge, near Fort Frances, encounters encouraging nickel values. Others interested in the area are Sudbury Northrim, Noranda, Prospectors Airways and Conwest.

Quebec Nickel obtains good nickel drill intersections on its Werner Lake, Ontario, property. Platinum values present.

Victoria Mines, formed in Alberta, plans exploration of Baltimore and Victoria groups, 13 claims silver-lead prospects near Kaslo, B.C.

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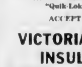

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Military Activities

Canada's Only Bearded Soldiers Hold Exercise Here

BY ROY PARRETT

Canada's only bearded soldiers are in Victoria today. Sikh gunners of the 102nd Coast Regiment of Vancouver are conducting firing practice at Mary Hill this week end.

The East Indian reservists are part of a 100-man contingent brought to Victoria by Lieut. [illegible] officer of the Vancouver regiment.

The unit paraded through downtown streets on arrival here yesterday morning. The unit trumpet band and 30 cadets accompanied the parade.

The Sikh gunners were recruited by the regiment last fall. They are headed by Lieut. R. C. D. Webster, a former major in the British army.

Lieut. Webster served with the 1st Sikh Regiment in Burma during the last war.

The artillery unit hopes to recruit a whole troop of Sikhs [illegible] in the coast artillery. While in Victoria the men will fire six inch guns from local batteries.

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The 75th Heavy AA Regiment is busy with its spring training program. Several realistic outdoor exercises are slated for the anti-aircraft unit.

Recently the 75th deployed in the Esquimalt area, under the direction of Major W. R. Orchard of the 156th Battery from Sidney. Today all three batteries are deployed in the Cowichan Bay district. Reconnaissance and deployment exercises are being conducted under the command of Capt. W. C. Gelling.

Major E. A. B. Sutton and the 198th Light Anti Aircraft Battery at Duncan are playing host to the local regiment. Messing facilities for the local reservists have been set up in the Duncan Armory.

The regiment will return to Victoria late today.

On Wednesday evening the 75th is holding a ceremonial parade for all three batteries at the Bay Street Armory.

Three NCO' of the Canadian [illegible] Mary's have been appointed officer cadets. They will take officer training under the army's command contingent plan.

The local contingent at the armory is under the direction of Major S. E. Park.

The new officer cadets are CQMS F. C. Smith and Corporals K. E. G. C. Jackson and A. S. R. Lawrence.

Capt. J. S. Grimmond, a former Scottish officer, has been appointed to the Canadian Scottish from the supplementary reserve of officers.

Capt. Grimmond is a holder of the Distinguished Conduct Medal.

Major P. F. Ramsay, ED, Scottish second in-command, has successfully passed the army command and staff course and is qualified for the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Members of the Scottish Rifle Association may draw their rifles Monday for shooting at Heals Range.

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Six local NCOs of the administrative cadre have returned from an instructional course at army headquarters in Vancouver. [illegible] Waldron, Canadian Scottish; Staff Sgt. C. Mendun, RCEME; Sgt. G. E. Wolfe, 5th Area Signal Squadron; Sgt. D. Cameron, Canadian Scottish; Sgt. J. McGrath, 75th Regiment, and Sgt. G. Gettas of the Royal Canadian Signals.

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A course in radio fundamentals will start at the armory April 14. It will be conducted by Lieut. Alex Stewart and Lieut. J. A. Sherwin of the 8th Anti Aircraft Operations Centre.

The course is designed to teach elementary radio and to prepare candidates for department of transport operators' licenses. Instruction will be held on Tuesday evenings for three months.

Applications for the radio course will be accepted at room 218 at the armory Tuesday night. It is not necessary to be a member of the reserve army to enroll in the course.

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Troops of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade in Korea are now receiving CBC programs and news broadcasts, according to Sgt. Lorne Jones, 1129 Yates Street, and Trooper Dick Peterson, Glen Lake.

The soldiers receive CBC broadcasts through the Armed Forces Korea Network station "Nomad."

The programs are being received with enthusiasm by Canadians in Korea.

Sgt. Fred Phillips of Victoria is enthusiastic, too. He likes his nylon combat clothing. It was recently issued to Canadians in Germany.

Sgt. Phillips, a member of the 79th Field Regiment, RCA, now serving with the 27th Brigade, recently had the opportunity of demonstrating the nylon clothing to brigade commander Brig. J. E. C. Pangman and Lieut.-Gen. Guy Simonds, chief of the general staff, during the general's recent visit to the 27th Brigade.

Parades Listed for Week

Canadian Scottish Regiment—Monday, 1940 hours, parade and training as per syllabus. Thursday, 1940 hours, parade and training as per syllabus. Orderly officer, Lieut. L. W. Beddington. Orderly sergeant, A/Sgt. V. H. Loveys.

40th Technical Squadron—Tuesday, 1945 hours, NCOs' operational meeting; 2000 hours, unit and pay parade. Thursday, 2000 hours, recreational shooting. Orderly corporal, A/Cpl. E. B. Allen.

5th (B.C.) Coast Regiment, RCA—Tuesday, 1945 hours, regimental parade and training as per syllabus. Trumpet band, 1930 hours, practice and drill. Friday, 1900 hours, practice and sports. Orderly officer, Capt. C. M. MacLeod. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. D. Dobbie.

8 AADR, RCA—Tuesday, 1955 hours, parades and training in armory. Orderly officer, Lieut. G. G. English. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. R. J. C. Ridley.

RCAF 2455 Auxiliary Squadron—Sunday, 0930 hours parade at Balmoral Hotel. Thursday, 1930 hours, parade at Balmoral Hotel.

HMCS Malahat—Monday at divisional headquarters, 2000 hours, training as per syllabus.

Victoria College UNTD—Monday at HMCS Malahat, 2130 hours, training as per syllabus.

Sea Cadets—Tuesday—Duty division, starboard watch. Duty officer, Sub-Lieut. W. Bayliss. Duty PO, J. D. Munro. Friday—Duty division, port watch. Duty officer, Sub-Lieut. W. Bayliss. Duty PO, R. A. Walker.

Detour Bridge Mishap-Prone

ALBERNI—Gertrude Street Bridge, where traffic is rerouted during construction of a new span on the Island Highway between the two cities, was the scene of another accident Thursday night.

Cars driven by Mrs. E. A. Peterson, Great Central, and T. J. Hoffman, Port Alberni, collided on the narrow deck of the bridge. No one was injured but an aggregate damage of $350 resulted to the vehicles. Alberni RCMP detachment investigated.

Half a dozen mishaps have occurred at the point where hundreds of cars cross Rogers Creek on the detour. It is expected that the new bridge will not open until June to relieve congestion at the Gertrude Street crossing.

CCF Chance To Govern Urged by LPP

The lieutenant-governor should give the CCF the opportunity to form a government, according to Nigel Morgan, LPP provincial leader.

In a recently-issued statement, Mr. Morgan said, "A provincial election is not required or needed at the present time. The CCF should be given the chance to form a government to introduce needed legislation."

Israeli Red Gulps Papers

HAIFA, Israel (AP)—Police arrested David Rabino, Israeli Communist youth leader, Friday after he swallowed several pieces of paper during a police search on his return from Europe. Rabino was a delegate to the recent Communist-sponsored "conference of democratic youth" in Czechoslovakia.

General W. Harrison Named Chief of Staff

TOKYO (AP)—Lieut.-Gen. William K. Harrison, chief UN Korean truce talk delegate, Saturday was named chief of staff of Gen. Mark Clark's UN and Far East commands. Harrison will continue as chief delegate in the truce talks, now in recess.

Amusements

ON THE SCREEN

Atlas—"The Wild Heart" at 2.12, 5.40, 9.08 plus "The Lady With a Lamp" at 3.43, 7.11.

Capitol—"The Sniper" at 3.27, 6.30, 9.33, plus "Go Away, Mr. Stowaway" at 1.59, 5.02, 8.05.

Dominion—"Laughter in Paradise" plus "Royal Heritage."

Fox—[illegible] plus "Valley of the Eagles." Doors at 6.30. Last complete show at 8.20.

Oak Bay—"The Girl in White" at 7.18, 9.26.

Odeon—"Gunsmoke," at 1.12, 3.22, 5.32, 7.42, 9.52.

Plaza—"High Noon" 1.05, 3.51, 6.37, 9.33 plus "Captain Scarlett" 2.33, 5.19, 8.05.

Royal—Victoria Symphony Orchestra at 8.30 p.m.

Tillicum—"Guest in the House" at 8.45, plus "Young Daniel Boone" at 7.00, 10.15.

ON THE STAGE

York—"The Hasty Heart" at 8.00 p.m.

Remand Given In Car Case

Robert Woodford, 2827 Admirals Road, was remanded without plea until April 2 and released on $500 bail after appearing yesterday in Saanich police court charged with taking a car without the owner's consent.

Two passengers in the car were released Friday night when it was [illegible] of the offense.

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Mountain Barrier Helps Identification

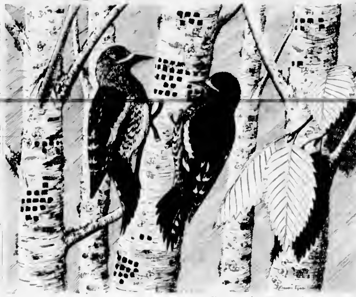
Red-Breasted Species Here All Year

BY C. J. GUIGUET
Provincial Museum Biologist

The red-breasted sapsucker is sometimes mistaken for and often called, the red-headed woodpecker. The red head, however, is a bird of the East occurring from the Atlantic seaboard westward only to the Rocky Mountains in southern Alberta, where it is not numerous. The red-breasted sapsucker [illegible] even though the head and breast are red.

The back is black, patterned with less white than on the yellow-bellied sapsucker, but the wings bear the white markings characteristic of all sapsuckers.

The feathers on the belly are yellow, which leads perhaps to some confusion in the minds of beginners. In behavior and feeding habits, too, this bird closely parallels the previously described yellow-belly, but the distribution is entirely different, as the red breasted population is confined largely west of the Cascades.



—From a drawing by F. L. Beebe.

In the region of the Skeena River there is an eastern penetration as far as the Peace River parklands, and a certain amount of overlapping of yellow-bellied range also takes place in such areas as Manning Park. However, there are only two British Columbia records of possible intergradation between these sapsuckers, and most workers feel they deserve full specific standing.

These birds are resident on the Coast the year round occurring on all of the wooded coastal islands, including Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlottes. They appear to fluctuate violently in numbers, for example, during the summers of 1946 and 1947 in the forests of the Queen Charlotte Islands, the red-breasted sapsucker was the most common bird, apart possibly from the red crossbill, another species subject to violent fluctuation.

During the summer we observed these birds in great numbers and we could find occupied nesting holes in any section of the forest in a few moments. This was true in every part of the islands visited, which, during the eight months spent there, included many camps from Langara, at the extreme northwest corner to Rose Harbor, some 160 miles to the south, on Kunghit Island.

Last year we returned to the Charlottes, and though the trees bore multitudinous scars of previous activity and the nesting holes were still evident, we recorded not a single bird in the five weeks spent there.

Similarly on the Goose Islands in 1948 we were engaged in close ecological work on all species of birds and mammals occurring there. The trees on this group of islands bore evidence of a large population of sapsuckers, yet in four months of continual observation not a single specimen was recorded.

During the past four years we have seen very few of these birds in the Victoria area, although this is in the very heart of their range and the ecological requirements are apparently perfect. From the records, however it is certain that they are here in numbers when the upward fluctuation occurs and we have little doubt that most local bird watchers have already observed this species or will do so in the future.

The adult birds are colored alike (left), the gaudy red head and breast being unmistakeable. The young (right), however are lacking in this distinguishing character but the sapsucker attributes are there and since to date no other species of sapsucker has been recorded in this region the juveniles are readily recognized.

STRAY LOVE AFFAIR

A little boy on our street has been made pretty glad, just a natural boy, a bit good, a bit bad. This boy came home most every day with a dog brown or black, perhaps just a stray. "Can't we keep him Mummy, I like him so and I don't think he has any home, you know." Now this went on for quite a long time, each day a different dog but the same old rhyme. "Can't I keep him Mummy," till it drove her crazy—her days became nights and her nights were hazy. Till one day she broke down, her armour dented, "Get a dog ANY dog or I'll stay demented." A little bit later when she'd calmed down, she said to the boy and pretended to frown. "If you're going to have a pup you'd better make sure, to get one you can train not to —— on the floor. Perhaps we can find one that NEEDS a home and a fireplace from which he won't roam". Said the boy with eyes bright as a silver dollar "and can I buy him a really truly collar?" Before she could answer he rattled on quick—"and I know a place you can take your PICK. They really have a place where they GIVE them away — it's right across the bridge at the S.P.C.A."

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They went that day, he just couldn't wait. "Do you s'pose," he said, "we'll be too late?" But they got there it seemed after years and years, and something he saw calmed all his fears. It was little and brown with a smidge of a tail, his heart he that would surely fail. "Oh that one Mummy—he looks so sad, do you think he'd be O.K. with Dad?" So the pup has a home where he belongs, and a little boy's days are full of songs—as he runs home from school in a real fast jog—to see how the day has treated HIS dog.

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Vegetable Prices Independent of Vote

Prices of potatoes and other root crops will not go down if growers vote against continuation of the B.C. Coast Vegetable Scheme, according to M. M. Gilchrist, markets commissioner.

A plebiscite is being held among growers to determine whether they wish the Coast vegetable scheme to continue.

About 1,200 growers are eligible to vote. Mr. Gilchrist said [illegible] scheme came into effect in 1934. It is one of three provincial schemes dealing with marketing. The others are an Interior scheme and the fruit scheme.

"Before 1934, Orientals controlled the marketing of all vegetables in Vancouver," Mr. Gilchrist said. "But three or four years after the scheme came into effect the Chinese became the strongest supporters of the idea.

"The purpose of the scheme, or agreement is to stabilize markets and prevent panic selling in the autumn. In a similar plebiscite, held in 1938, the growers voted two to one in favor of continuing the scheme."

MANY COMPLAINTS

In the past year since the Social Credit government came into power, there have been numerous complaints against the scheme. Mr. Gilchrist said "It seems like a good time to clear the air," he said.

Growers will not be voting to continue or discontinue the marketing board, he pointed out.

"That is often confused in people's minds," he said. "The board is elected each year by the growers. It is not appointed like the milk board.

"And it cannot control prices," he added. "If the vegetable board attempted to dictate prices the wholesalers could always import cheaper crops from other places, Alberta or Oregon. The board does not have a monopoly unlike the milk board."

If growers vote to discontinue the scheme they must return to the free market. Mr. Gilchrist said "They could sell anywhere, at any prices."

ELIGIBLE VOTERS

Entitled to vote in the plebiscite are all "registered producers" as defined in the B.C. Coast Vegetable Scheme and all other producers who grew and marketed at least 1,000 pounds of the regulated product in accord with the board's orders during the 1952 crop season.

Ballots must be in the hands of the returning officer at P.O. Box 759, Vancouver, by 9 a.m. April 16. Voters are instructed to check with the board 405 Railway Street, Vancouver 4, B.C., to ensure that their mailing address is correctly entered in the records of the board.

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Patient Suing Hospital, Staff

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A $105,000 damage suit has been filed against three doctors, four nurses and St. Francis Hospital by a man who says he was mistaken for another patient and operated on for ulcers. The plaintiff, sheriff's Sgt. Virgil F. Barron, 54, said he went to the hospital for a hemorrhoid operation but left with a five-inch abdominal scar and in need of further medical treatment.

Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

BRIDGE QUIZ

The six hands shown below were played in the world championship match between the United States and Sweden. They point up differences in style or in system because in most cases, as dealer and with the opponents vulnerable, the players from the rival teams chose different actions. (Bear in mind that the American team uses the weak two-bid.) As dealer what would you bid with each of the following hands?

(a)
♠ K J 3
♡ K Q 10 6 6 5
◇ 2
♣ J 8 8

(b)
♠ J 5 4
♡ K 10 6 7
◇ A K 6
♣ J 6 4

(c)
♠ K Q J 7 6 2
♡ 9
◇ 10 9 5 3 2
♣ K

(d)
♠ 6
♡ Q 10 9 6 5 3 2
◇ J 7 3
♣ J 6

(e)
♠ A Q J 10 6 7 6
♡ 6 6 6
◇ 5
♣ 7 4

(f)
♠ A 10 4
♡ J 10 9 7 5 3
◇ 5
♣ A 6 5

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

(a) Two hearts was bid by Sam Stayman. The Swedish player passed. The American team reached a slam and gained 530 points on this board.

(b) Pass was the American team's bid by T. A. Lightner. Sweden opened with one diamond. Sweden reached a slam and was set one trick. Because this hand lacks an easy rebid it is just short of an opening according to American standards.

(c) Three spades was the choice of Ted Lightner. Sweden passed. The final contract was four spades at both tables, but the Swedish player bid it blindly, as a defensive bid, with no indication of any strength in partner's hand.

(d) Pass was the choice of B. J. Becker. Sweden opened with three hearts. Admittedly, this is a close choice, though the three-heart bid is slightly shaded in that it risks a possible set of more than 500 points. As luck would have it against the pre-emptive bid the Americans were able to play and make a doubled four spade contract, vulnerable, whereas, after having passed, Becker elected to save at five hearts at a cost of only 300 points—a net gain of 490 on the board.

(e) Both teams bid three spades, which seems a clear-cut choice. Game at spades was made at both tables.

(f) George Rapee passed, Sweden opened with one heart. It must be obvious that Sweden's bidding cannot be as accurate as America's if partners cannot count upon certain values in the hand of the opener. Rapee passed because the hand is about a queen shy of an opening bid but is too strong for a "weak" two-heart bid. Game at hearts was bid and made at both tables.

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B.C. Situation Pondered by Ottawa Experts

OTTAWA (CP) — British Columbia's political tangle which resulted in dissolution of the legislature and an election has Parliament Hill recalling the turbulent days of 1926 when the King-Byng incident rocked parliament and the country.

There are similarities because both situations involved a governor caught in the dilemma of deciding whether to grant dissolution to a minority government or to ask the leader of another minority party to try to rule. In both cases, small groups with no hope of ruling held the balance of power.

Hon. Clarence Wallace, lieutenant-governor, granted Premier Bennett's request for dissolution. Before the decision was announced Saturday recognized authorities, harking back to the King-Byng crisis, gave differing views on what could happen.

In October, 1926, an election called by Prime Minister Mackenzie King returned 116 Conservatives, 101 Liberals and 28 others, notably Progressives. With the backing of the Progressives, Mr. King ruled until the week end of June 26-27 when, with a motion of censure for a customs scandal hanging over his head, he asked for dissolution and was refused by Lord Byng, the governor-general.

Arthur Meighen, the Conservative leader, undertook to form a government. It lasted a few days before it was defeated. Lord Byng then granted Mr. Meighen a dissolution and an election was called in which Mr. King was returned with a workable margin.

In B.C. Social Credit has 19 seats, CCF 18, Liberals six, Progressive Conservatives two, Labor one. Premier Bennett, his government defeated in a vote he treated as a want-of-confidence matter, wanted dissolution. The CCF wanted a chance to rule.

A reporter called three constitutional authorities in Ottawa and asked about the two situations. Briefly, these were their answers:

Dr. Eugene Forsey, author of the book "Dissolution of Parliament" and an expert on the 1926 incident:

Governor Wallace could grant or refuse a dissolution and cite substantial support in either case. It was a nicely balanced case but there were a number of ways the situation differed from 1926 including the motion of censure hanging over the King government.

Prof. R. MacGregor Dawson, author of the book "Government of Canada," and now engaged in writing Mr. King's official biography:

As a general rule a man in ... follow the advice of the premier unless he had strong reasons against it.

Prof. Dawson tended to see similarities and to favor no election because he could see no real reason to suppose the CCF could long count on the support of non-CCF votes.

Dr. Arthur Beauchesne, long-time Clerk of the Commons and author of the rule book it uses:

The troubles and costs of an election should be avoided if possible. If the CCF's Harold Winch felt he could rule, it was only fair to give him a chance the way Mr. Meighen got his chance in 1926. The motion of censure hanging over Mr. King was a big difference between the two situations.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Saturday's sweepstakes payoff for 13 Canadians, one of them a Vancouver bank clerk, totals $822,000.

Ten who held Irish sweepstake tickets on the first three (in the Grand National) Steeplechase will collect $728,000. Three other who had the first three horses in the Army and Navy Veterans sweepstake will collect $94,000.

The Vancouver winner who'll collect $19,000, is John N. King. He held an Army and Navy ticket on Irish Lizard, a 33-to-1 shot who galloped home third behind Early Mist and Mont Tremblant.

Mr. King said he has no definite plans for spending his winnings, although he's thinking of taking a trip to Ontario to see his 89-year-old father.

Those winning $140,000 each with tickets on Early Mist are Mrs. Wesley Gardner of Hamilton; Mrs. Alda Micheline of Wellington, Ont. and Lena Ling, 40-year-old switchboard operator.

Mrs. Gardner, wife of a steelworker, plans a new home. Mrs. Micheline, a 65-year-old mother of six, wept with joy and said she will build seven houses, one for her husband and herself and the others for each of the children.

Holders of tickets on Mont Tremblant collect about $56,000 each and those with tickets on Irish Lizard about $28,000 each.

Top money in the Army and Navy sweep was $17,000 and went to H. J. Ross of Fort William. H. L. McMillan of Toronto had Mont Tremblant and collects $28,000.

Henry Willis, the great English organ builder, rebuilt about half the English cathedral organs in the 19th century.

Racing Results and Overnights

Bowie

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

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Oaklawn

[illegible]

Brisbane, chief seaport of Queensland, Australia, was first settled as a penal colony in 1825.

Tanforan

[illegible]

Gulfstream

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

[illegible]

Racing Selections

BOWIE

[illegible]

GULFSTREAM PARK

[illegible]

Car Upsets, Woman Uninjured

An Oak Bay woman escaped uninjured when her car went out of control and rolled over Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Gladys Jack, 2049 Towles, was uninjured when the car she was driving along Beach Drive near the Royal Victoria Yacht Club went out of control, mounted the curb, struck a pole and turned over.

Police estimate damage to the car at about $1,200.

Welsh Society Elects Evens

David Evens was elected president of the Victoria Welsh Society at its annual meeting Friday night.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas was retiring president. About 70 persons attended the meeting and a social musical evening was held after the election.

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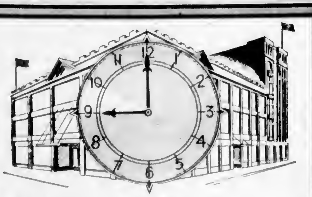

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Sportsman's Notebook

By PAUL JOHNSON

ALTHOUGH gum boots are not suitable footwear for forest travel, in some locations sportsmen find them necessary and, of course, waders are a "must" with stream fishermen and are usually found in a duck hunter's gear. One of the main disadvantages with this type of footwear is the difficulty that most people encounter in trying to dry them out.

Feet contain a great many pores and walking, heavy work or any physical exertion will cause considerable perspiration. When the feet are out restricted and this perspiration can evaporate, it is of course not noticed. When wearing gum boots, if you put on too many pairs of socks, there is no room for any air circulation and the perspiration vapors cannot escape. It is better to wear one pair of heavy loosely knit socks and equip the gum boots with a heavy felt insole, but leave sufficient room in the boots for some slight air circulation. This does not mean that the boots should be so loose that they will flop around, be uncomfortable and wear out your socks, but as air takes very little space to circulate, you should feel that your toes can move freely and that the foot is not firmly encased in the rubber at all points.

HEAVY SOCKS

Try wearing one heavy pair of socks as suggested and carrying a change of felt insoles, so that these can be changed frequently before they become very damp. If you restrict your feet to a point where your socks become wet, gum boots can be very cold footwear and you can develop rheumatism in the foot muscles.

Some people who wear gum boots constantly find that the skin has become oversensitive and tender and that the feet perspire far more than is natural. For people such as this, it is not harmful to use a foot dusting powder containing alum. This, of course, should not be done constantly as perspiration is nature's way of eliminating body poisons and cooling the blood.

KEEP FROM HEAT

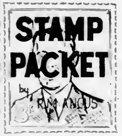
Drying out gum boots and waders overnight has always been a problem, but the following suggestions may help. First, of course remove the felt insole as soon as possible and the more often that these are rinsed out, the more pliable and efficient they remain. Next do not place the rubber boots near heat that is sufficient to damage them. A circulation of warm, dry air will dry out boots much quicker than hot humid air in some tight corner.

The best thing to do is, after the insoles have been removed, place some newspaper somewhere where it can get thoroughly dry, then crumple this up in small pieces and stuff it in the boots very tightly. After one half hour, change the paper, repeating the procedure. When it has been left in for another half hour, remove the paper and stand the boots up near some warm, circulating air. Never hang the boots with the feet up, so that hot air can enter them through the legs. If you do this, hot air wants to rise and it will rise as far as the foot of the boot and be locked there. If the air cannot escape, it does not matter how hot it is, the boots will never dry.

USE OF SALT

If you are out in the bush and cannot get newspaper, there is another method that you can use. Carry two small cloth bags of coarse salt and put a small piece of plastic or wax paper on the sole of the boot, then heat the bag of salt near the campfire until it is quite warm and dry, then place it in the rubber boot on the wax paper. The bag of salt will absorb the moisture from the air inside the gum boots and become quite damp in a few minutes. When this happens, take the bags out, hang them by the campfire again to dry out and repeat the procedure.

Do not leave the salt bag in the boot overnight, as some of the salt may dissolve and run into the fabric. If this happens, the boots will always remain damp as salt absorbs and holds moisture. If the gum boots are rinsed out and the insoles rinsed out as often as possible, they will dry out easier. Perspiration contains salt and once this has worked into the gum boot fabric or into the felt of the insole, these items will even absorb moisture from the air.



Anent a recent article we wrote about Australia's somewhat unethical practice of selling packets of their own stamps, in postally used condition, for less than face value and containing obsolete high values in part, we cannot refrain from quoting in full an article culled from a recent number of "Stamps" in the column conducted by that versatile writer George van den Berg, as follows: "There was a time when the canceled-to-order sets sold by the Australian post office department could be had only in single copies. Apparently this was rather slow for the clerks, for they are now in commercial markets in blocks up to full sheets. After all, why not save cash by letting the wholesaler and retailer do the tearing apart?" To us, the whole thing stinks.

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Have you looked closely at the Falkland Is Coat of Arms as portrayed on the 1933 or 1938 set and the one shown on the current 3d value? If so you will note that the earlier stamps show not only the "Desire" (the ship which John Davies discovered the Falklands in 1592) but also a sea lion, symbolic of the sealing industry. This coat of arms dates from Oct. 16, 1925, and replaces a previous coat of arms which showed a bull, representing the cattle industry, previously important. The current coat of arms has a dehorned ram replacing the seal and representing the sheep industry now so important in the Islands. The main island is largely bog; summer temperature rarely more than 65 high and low 20. Population in 1935 was only 2,432 persons and raising sheep has long been the main source of revenue.

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Some years back, we wrote an article about strange Canadian place names, Newfoundland, probably, taking the biscuit as far as they were concerned but now France has come up with a village named simply "Y" and another station in New South Wales that bears a legend "Wagga Wagga, Change for Tumba Rumba." Makes one think of some of the radio commercials!

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"Life" of Jan. 12, 1953, tells of forged frescoes in the Church of St. Mary in Lubeck, Germany, which were reproduced in two postage stamps issued August 30, 1951. The stamps were to commemorate the 700th anniversary of the church, and had a surtax which was to be devoted to the restoration of the church which was badly damaged by air battles in March, 1942. The commemorative stamps are Scott's type SP263, and depict frescoes representing an angel announcing the birth of Christ to the shepherds. We thus have two stamps commemorating an entirely fictitious event, but both perfectly genuine in their postal use and intent of motive. What a philatelic anachronism this presents.

THIS WEEK'S PROFILE

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tion of Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" in the Island drama festival.

Ian played Mr. Antrobus and Kate, in her only stage appearance, played his daughter.

In the next year, Ian and Ivan Knight of the school launched a project to move Shakespeare out of the classroom and into the open air. The whole school worked building a Graeco-Roman amphitheatre against a background of firs overlooking the sea. They presented "Julius Caesar," with boys of the matriculation class in leading roles. It was an immense success.

The illusion of ancient Rome was perfectly created among the simulated stone pillars in the sunshine. Playgoers traveled 100 miles and more to see the production. Newspaper and radio writers praised it. School boys went around quoting Shakespeare to one another in conversation.

A FREE-LANCER

Then Ian left the college to try free-lancing. He began a period of frenzied activity, during which he did the following things, several of them at the same time:

Wrote and sold 12 plays to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (one was translated into Spanish and broadcast to Latin America, and repeated a second time in English by request after it had brought a shower of letters); became director of drama for Victoria College and produced the 1952 spring play "You Can't Take It With You." He gave lectures on the theatre at Victoria Arts Centre; gave a theatre course at Nanaimo for the provincial school and community drama branch; and adjudicated the CYO drama festival in Nanaimo and the adult Vancouver Drama Festival. He began putting out feelers on the chances of reviving theatre in Victoria; went back to Qualicum to direct and play in Macbeth and traveled to Hollywood trying to sell movie scripts.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Ian's lectures at the Arts Centre were accompanied by live scenes to illustrate the points he made. It is partly a tribute to his power of inspiring others that one of his actors, bent on achieving perfection, sneaked into an upstairs bathroom at the Arts Centre to rehearse a blood-curdling scream, scaring the wits out of several patrons.

Ian weathered a series of crises at this time. One of the most acute arose when a gardening club, booked by mistake the same night as his lecture, trooped through the place with potted plants in their hands while he was trying to speak.

In the Victoria College play all the fireworks used for one scene were accidentally touched off, and the chemistry professor had to be hurriedly fetched to make some new ones a few minutes before curtain. Another time a leading actor pretended to arrive drunk, and gave such a convincing display that Ian began reading lines 10 minutes before the play was due to begin, expecting that he would have to assume the "drunken" actor's part.

On his Hollywood journey he got as far as seeing the Warner Bros. script chief, but did not manage to sell either of the two scripts he had to offer. He and a friend hitch-hiked back home, arriving with two dollars between them. Lately Ian's Hollywood agent has told him that a studio is now interested in one of the scripts which was previously rejected, a story of post-war Italy. The studios were sour on Italian stories when he went down.

THE YORK VENTURE

Ian's project for summer Shakespeare in Beacon Hill Park fell through because it was impossible to charge admission in the park. Then he became interested in the York Theatre, then vacant. After several abortive discussions, he met "Nick" Milnes, who closed a deal with him to back the theatre and become its president.

Several prominent citizens lent their support. Work began: auditioning and hiring a company, cleaning the ancient grime from the theatre and painting the place, a job in which everyone joined with zest; rehearsing for the first play, "Curtain Up."

The York got a brilliant send-off: white roses, Premier Bennett, cabinet ministers and socialites in attendance. Then it fell into a slump, with small houses, revived as people began to acquire the playgoing habit again and the theatre felt and responded to the public taste; and now is rolling out a play a week with two-week rehearsals, Victoria's own repertory theatre.

Members of the company are zealous and dedicated people and every one of them has played a part in the York's continuing success, but the major credit goes to Ian, who guided, inspired, coaxed and drove his players, whipped around backstage like a jumping bean, checking every detail, directed most of the first 16 plays and took leading roles in many of them, sometimes coming in at the last minute to replace actors who were sick.

GOOD ORGANIZER

Ian is not a restful kind of director. He is demanding, stimulating, worrisome, but fair, ready to accept good ideas. "He's hungry for anything that will improve the show," said an actor. "He never forces a character on you," said another. "He's not didactic. He suggests things, lets you feel your way into the part," said another. "He has imagination and a decisive mind. He sees the play whole from the beginning, character, pace, timing. He knows where on the stage he wants you to be, and no quibbling about it. That's definitely a gift."

"The best director I have ever worked under," said an actor who has worked under many.

Pretty Kate Thorne is her husband's sharpest critic, but she cheers him when he comes home dog-tired, hears his lines, helps him find things (he's always losing them) and reminds him of appointments (he has little sense of time outside the theatre). The Thornes once lived in the company's communal boarding house, but now have an apartment overlooking Beacon Hill Park.

In his hours of leisure (which are almost non-existent just now) Ian is a pleasant companion and a lively talker. He likes to skate and ski, is a good horseman and plays a competent game of squash rackets, among other sports. He drives his old car with scant patience, complaining about the clumsiness and hesitations of drivers ahead.

Ian feels it necessary to apologise for his walking stick. He is not lame and was never wounded. Officers of his regiment carried sticks. Afterwards it was the fashion in London to carry a stick. He acquired the habit of carrying a stick, and now he would feel lost without it, he says.

Once in a liquor store lineup a kindly citizen took him for a wounded veteran and cleared a way for him to the head of the line. He felt sheepish, but accepted the gesture because he did not want to hurt the man's feelings.

OCTOPUS MEAT

Octopus meat is becoming a popular dish on Capetown menus. The fish is described as "pleasant and tasty." Only the tentacles are eaten. After the octopus is caught, the tentacles are bashed, cut into strips, then simmered over a slow fire before serving.

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This Week's Profile

By G. E. Mortimore

IAN Thorne of the York Theatre is a wild-haired young Englishman who attacks his work with such intense, goblin fury that he often forgets to eat or shave. He looks frail enough to be knocked down by a loud burst of applause, but he is in fact an ex-paratroop officer and a wiry all-round athlete.

He does not conform to the current theory that artists should dress and behave like insurance salesmen. He looks like an actor. Off stage he plays the part of Ian Thorne to perfection. He carries a cane, and springs along the sidewalk as though striding the boards.

Although he has the actor's tendency to dramatize himself, he is no poseur. To him the theatre is more real than the world. The nervous excitement of the stage finds expression in his manner. He inherits a keen, restless mind and a family stage tradition. His early childhood was divided between England and the Italian Riviera. He is an only son. His mother was once secretary to an Indian Maharanee and companion to the Queen of Egypt.

With such a background he was unlikely to develop along routine lines.

AN EARLY START

The most important fact about Ian Thorne is that he is an actor, director and playwright of high talent. There is no doubt that he will eventually be recognized as one of the giants of Canadian theatre.

His apprenticeship started at the age of three or four when he made himself a little puppet theatre in Italy, and furnished it with sea shells; or perhaps earlier, when he heard his father speak.

Ian was the son of Ralph Thorne, a brilliant barrister who must have had something of the actor in him. Ralph Thorne was not a good extempore speaker. He had to work carefully over his briefs and learn his speeches. With this behind him he was an extremely persuasive man in the courtroom. Sometimes, however, he faltered when the unexpected happened.

He was later killed in a car accident when Ian was quite young. Ian's grandmother was Mrs. Saunders, who played on the London stage with Tree and Irving. His grandfather was "an Irish poet who wrote rather sentimental verses which delighted the Irish." Another ancestor was Nance Oldfield, famous actress of Covent Garden, friend of Queen Anne, the only actress to be buried in Westminster Abbey.

Ian's father was admitted to the Middle Temple at a comparatively early age. Ian was born in March, 1924, in a house off King's Bench Walk, and christened in the Temple Church.

CHILDHOOD DAYS

Ian grew up between England and the Italian Riviera. He distinctly remembers the flight of steps (150 of them, as he later learned) leading up to the picture-book villa on the hill at Alassio, where he lived. Alassio had a famous English colony. Noel Coward, among others, used to stay there. Ian's mother later remarried. She is now Mrs. A. N. Alraldi, living in Victoria.

In Italy, Ian made his first stage appearance as an animated pumpkin in a children's concert, and enjoyed it immensely. At Alassio he went to a kindergarten which held most of its lessons under the sky, on the beach.

Ian's mother did not encourage his theatrical bent at first. She gave him a model farmyard to play with, but he used the cows and pigs as characters in a childish drama. He made small theatres of cardboard boxes. Eventually she broke down and gave him a puppet theatre.

Back in England, Ian went to Sunningdale School near Windsor, and gained a classical scholarship to Radley College, just south of Oxford. Good theatre instruction was available at Radley. While there, Ian wrote, directed and acted in plays.

A RADLEY BOY

He played rugby for his college, as a three-quarter. In summer a Radley boy could choose to be a "wet bob" (meaning that he went in for rowing) or a "dry bob" (meaning that he was a cricketer). Ian chose to be a wet bob. Because of his light weight, he was made a coxswain. On one famous occasion he pulled the wrong rope just as his boat was winning an important race, and ran the boat into the bank. He was thrown in the river for that.

He matriculated at Radley, and was down to enter his father's college at Oxford, Christ Church. Instead, he joined the Royal Artillery. "Being precocious and undisciplined, I suffered a certain amount of hell for two years until I acquired a reasonable sense of organization," he says. He was commissioned after nine months in the service.

He spent most of his five years' army service in India, serving with a unit which changed from artillery to paratroop to armored duties. Ian did his required 10 parachute jumps. He sardonically describes his regiment as "the Secunderabad Home Guard," and "chief bodyguard to the Nizam of Hyderabad."

In his spare time he organized shows for the troops. At the same time he wrote reviews of his own shows for the local press. The reviews were usually favorable, but he once wrote a scathing criticism of a skit in which he himself appeared. He described it as "not in very good taste."

STAGE APPEARANCE

On his return to England he abandoned his Oxford plans and enrolled in the Guildhall School of Music and Drama, where he spent three years "unlearning and re-learning." During that time he played 150 parts, 20 of them in public shows. The plays in which he appeared varied from Shakespeare and Chekov to the lighter comedies.

His worst moment came when he was playing the part of a neurotic young man in Chekov's "The Seagull." The head of a (stuffed) seagull which he was holding came off in his hand at a tense moment.

He won Shakespeare prizes for acting, directing and playwriting, and principal's special awards for all-round work. He took teaching and acting diplomas.

He did the story for four ballets which he directed, wrote his own revue and wrote a play which received the first public performance of any play written by a student. He was also editor of the Guildhall magazine.

IAN THORNE
. . behind the footlights.

His unconventional ideas and techniques gained him the reputation of being the enfant terrible of the Guildhall. Numbers of the curious came to his plays, wondering what new trick he would pull from the hat.

After leaving the Guildhall, he directed a repertory company in several plays, notably "Toad of Toad Hall" and "Johnson Over Jordan."

Meanwhile he had married. He met his wife, Kate, at a party for dramatic students. Kate was not studying theatre, but she lived with two girls who were. Her sister and her cousin were both dancers, her cousin with the International Ballet and most of her friends were stage people. The Thornes now have a daughter, Sarah, 18 months.

WORK ON COAST

Then he heard that the Canadian theatre might be in for big things. He entered it by a side door—the teaching profession. He secured a post at Qualicum College, Qualicum Beach, teaching dramatics, English literature, composition and social studies. He also had charge of games and commanded the cadet corps.

His own play, "Johnny Day," won high praise at the schools drama festival in Victoria after a dismal dress rehearsal. Then he directed a Qualicum adult group in a controversial produc-

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Slavs and New Spring Suits

By NATHANIEL GUBBINS

REPORTING on Marshal Tito's visit to those parts a gossip column said:

HUMOR

"Military bandsmen here are rehearsing the new Yugoslav national anthem. The tune is Hej Sloveni, an old Slav song, and the first line of the re-written lyric is:

Fellow Slavs, the spirit of your ancient breed still triumphs while your youth still knows the cause of the worker and the peasant.

According to this column the next stirring, rhythmical line is:

And if you don't believe in the cause of the worker and the peasant you are nothing but a dirty deviationist and for you we will make things darned unpleasant.

The full beauty of the anthem hits you with the force of a steam hammer when it is sung by 20,000 Slavs full of Zachloss, a native brandy made of whortleberries.

The anthem should be played by a 100-piece band including trombones, kettledrums, cornets, bassoons, French horns, trumpets, flutes, cymbals and dustbin lids.

Or you can swing it, baby.

FASHION FOR CHAPS

Thousands of words have been written telling the world what women will wear this spring. Only here will you learn what chaps will wear.

Not-So-Beau Brummell writes:

As the days get brighter and warmer, retired, fixed income chaps hit by the rising cost of living, and chaps who have been run to earth by the Inland Revenue gestapo will have to ask themselves "Can I afford a new spring suit made by a decent tailor or shall I have to throw in the sponge at last and buy something cheap off the peg?"

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Of course, any discerning chap can tell an off-the-peg suit a mile away.

The jackets always look a bit skimped, have square cut, over made-up shoulders, never have enough room under the arms and ride away from the back of the neck showing two or three inches of collar and shirt.

The trousers are like funnels and are either too tight in the seat or too loose which gives the impression that a chap's pants are coming down.

Therefore, chaps who can't afford expensive tailoring and don't want to look like spivs will have to fall back on leather trimmings which give old, well cut tweeds a new lease of life and have become increasingly smart during the post-war years so smart, in fact, that cads who want to look like gentlemen have had leather patches sewn on new off-the-peg suits. They deceive nobody, of course.

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Leather trimmings first appeared on frayed elbows and cuffs, but as the suits get older many chaps have had leather reinforcements attached under the arms, over the knees of the trousers and round the edges of the trouser turn-ups.

In some cases there is hardly anything left of the original suit. One chap I know with a 20-year-old jacket now has all leather sleeves, shoulders and lapels with a few bits of tweed hanging on.

But as he says, it's still a jolly good cut.

FORWARD GLANCE

"Tell us," said the children of the year 2033, gathering round the ancient man, "what was a procession?"

"A procession," said the ancient man, "was a cavalcade of soldiers, statesmen, and important personages travelling on horseback or in carriages through streets lined by thousands of people who usually cheered despite a certain amount of overcrowding and discomfort."

"Why did they cheer?" asked the children.

"Because they were happy," said the ancient man, "because they loved the important personages and the pretty spectacle."

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"Why couldn't they see it at home on television?" asked the children.

"Because at one time there was no television," said the ancient man. "But in 1953, when television was becoming popular, more and more people preferred to see processions that way, and fewer went into the streets to cheer. Later on, when everybody could see life-size color television at home nobody went into the streets to see anything."

"Weren't the important people cross?" asked the children.

"They were in Russia," said [illegible] ancient man. "So cross that they put people in prison for staying at home during a procession."

"What happened over here?" asked the children.

"Nothing much," said the ancient man. "Processions just stopped."

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Winter's Work Is Done

With the spring drive scheduled to get under way soon, all other operations to prepare logs for final trip to pulp mills have been speeded up. Above, a towering pile of freshly-cut pulp logs are ready to be hauled out of the forest near Kapuskasing, Ont., and piled into a river to await drive to mills. In the province of Ontario alone there are 21,000 woodworkers employed in forestry business, which is ranked as one of Canada's top industries.

An engine-operated "grab" picks up a load of pulp logs as if they were matchsticks as the hauling season nears an end. Greater mechanization in the forest industry is helping produce more pulp, paper and other forest products to meet the steadily increasing demand. This year more than 2,000,000 cords of pulpwood will be hauled out of the bush by 58 pulp and paper companies in the Ontario Forest Industries' Association.

The Queen's Coronation Gifts

By ARTHUR NETTLETON

PRESENTS for Queen Elizabeth, to mark her Coronation, are already causing court officials some concern, and the flow is expected to become a flood by the middle of May.

One strange gift offered a short time ago was an Okapi, an odd-looking animal in the giraffe family but striped like a zebra. The civilized world has known of the existence of these creatures only since 1901, when a few were discovered in the forests of the Belgian Congo.

Since that time it has been customary for the King of Belgians to present one to the British Sovereign at the time of coronations.

Buckingham Palace officials have discussed with the London Zoo authorities the question of housing such a gift. It will come from Antwerp Zoo, and will be a unique addition to the London collection of strange animals. The last okapi to be exhibited there was given to King George VI in 1937, and only 200 are believed to be in existence today.

FROM OVERSEAS

Other Coronation presents will shortly be arriving from overseas, particularly from Commonwealth countries, and the list will be increased by a wide variety of gifts from organizations and individuals in Britain who wish to express their loyalty in some tangible way.

It is evident from past experience that some of the presents will create problems. When King George VI and our present Queen Mother (then Duke and Duchess of York) returned from their Australian tour in 1927 a section of the ship had to be reserved for the gifts given to them during their visit to the Commonwealth.

These included not only toys for the "Wee Princess" (our present Queen), such as a doll's bed made by the children of the Salvation Army Farm School, but several pets.

Among these were two frisky puppies, and the Duke and Duchess were so delighted with them that the animals were introduced into the Royal household. From this lovable canine pair are descended some of the dogs at Royal Lodge, Windsor, today.

Several cockatoos, a wallaby and two kangaroos were also in the gift cargo and lived to reach England. They were transferred to zoos in the Mother Country, but a parrot from a workingman's club in West Australia was given a place of honor in the royal home at 145 Piccadilly, London.

His favorite greeting to royalty as well as to everybody else was "Hullo, Jimmy, have a drink'"

A pair of parakeets had a less fortunate trip. One died of seasickness, the other disconsolate at the loss of its mate, escaped from its cage and vanished overboard.

BOOKS, PAINTINGS

Even in ordinary years a wide range of gifts are sent to our Royal Family. Books and paintings form a considerable part of the list, though whenever it becomes known that royalty are indisposed a curious assortment of remedies are always expected to reach the royal residence by post and some times by special messenger!

The "cures" have included home-made cough medicines, descriptions of physical exercises which well-wishers have found beneficial, and detailed diet charts.

Again, a member of our Royal Family has only to mention a special liking for some commodity and enough samples to stock the royal cupboards for weeks soon arrive!

The value of the gifts and samples delivered at Buckingham Palace in a single year has sometimes been estimated at more than £20,000. But the bulk of them go back, for it is an inviolable rule that nothing savoring of advertisement or publicity is ever accepted by British Royalty.

On the other hand, well-meant presents from loyal subjects are always gratefully acknowledged and often accepted. Every year hundreds of books are sent to our Royal Family by authors and a considerable proportion of these gifts are added to the royal libraries, especially if the contents of the volumes are of direct interest to the royal recipient.

FOR QUEEN MARY

Queen Mary has gratefully received many first editions autographed by experts on antique collecting (her favorite hobby), and the shelves of the Buckingham Palace library contain numerous presentation books on stamp collecting, a subject which fascinated our late King.

Amateur artists have had their drawings and paintings accepted for palace collections, and have received a letter of thanks from [illegible] lady-in-waiting or a private secretary to the royal personage concerned.

Communal gifts are invariably the result of preliminary discussion, the organizations forwarding suggestions before the form of the gift is decided upon. In that way duplication is avoided. This methods is being adopted for Coronation presents from public bodies.

One of the most enchanting gifts ever given to royalty was the tiny cottage presented to the Queen when she was a small girl by the people of Wales. This bijou palace, complete to the last detail, was placed in the gardens of Royal Lodge and today it is giving as much pleasure to Prince Charles and Princess Anne as it did to their mother and Princess Margaret.

Odd circumstances were responsible for the arrival of a number of beautiful shawls at Buckingham Palace. Six of these used to be sent every year from northwest India.

The custom arose from a chance remark made by a government official and overheard by the ruler of Kashmir, to the effect that Queen Victoria often found her London home a draughty place.

Wrens Are Mighty Fleet Added to Naval Services

By RAY WORMALD

EVERY Monday night at 1350 Esquimalt Road you will find a group of young women having an interesting time being of service to themselves and to their country.

The address belongs to divisional headquarters of HMCS Malahat, Victoria's naval reserve division, and the young women in navy blue are proud to call themselves Wrens.

Along with other members of the reserve organization the Wrens attend their classes every Monday evening, with instruction provided in a variety of subjects related to the naval service. Fully qualified instructors head groups studying radio communications, pay and administrative writing, naval stores, and other branches.

The Wrens are enthusiastic and take a keen interest in their work. They are proud to be so closely affiliated with the country's traditionally senior service.

BASIC TRAINING

New entries are required to pass through a period of basic training. During this time they become familiar with navy customs and procedures, learn something of the RCN's history, get a sprinkling of general seamanship, and even spend some time on the parade square.

There is much to be learned. Hard study, combined with concentration and enthusiasm are essential. But for the Wrens of Malahat it is not a matter of all work and no play. Quite the contrary. The young women in navy blue have many opportunities to take part in social and sports events.

Wrens comprise by far the great majority of members on the division's indoor rifle team, which holds weekly matches in the indoor range at HMCS Naden. They also have their own bowling team which also meets weekly.

SUMMER SERVICE

During the summer there is sailing over Esquimalt harbor. Throughout the year there are numerous seasonal dances and parties for all members of the division. Members of the Wrens group take an active role in the planning of such events.

The young women of Malahat also have a mess, or lounge, to call their own. The quarters are large, and comfortably furnished. There are pictures on the walls, curtains and drapes, deep easy chairs. It's just like a big living room. And the Wrens take a deep pride in its appearance.

Upon joining the division, each Wren is provided with a complete clothing kit including two uniforms for winter and one for summer (the uniforms are tailor-measured), skirts, ties, shoes, stockings, cap, kit bag, Burberry coat, a great coat, and other apparel.

GOING TOPSIDE

There are chances for advancement within the group. Two of Malahat's present Wrens hold the rank of sub-lieutenant—Gale Brock and Jessie Wardhaugh. Between them they are primarily responsible for the training program of the group.

Many will ask about requirements for membership within this organization. The age limit extends from 19 to 29, inclusive. Women with previous naval service can be accepted up to the age of 35. Applicants must be single, have Grade X or better education, and must be physically fit.

During a recent visit to this area, Lieut. (W) M. I. Allen, member of the women's advisory group for the RCN (Reserve), reported there were more than 700 Wrens attached to naval divisions across the country.

At the present time, she stated, young women were being sought to train as communicators, writers and various seaward defense jobs in shore establishments.

DUTY WATCHES

Wrens who qualify are also able to make the navy their full-time work in continuous naval duty. Rate of pay is the same as that for men, with new entry Wrens receiving a monthly kit upkeep allowance in addition to their regular pay.

Today there are approximately 160 Wrens across Canada making the navy their full time work, Lieut. (W) Allen noted.

"There's something about service in navy blue that is difficult to define in words," she remarked. "It's a pleasant combination of teamwork, companionship, and doing a job you know is helping yourself and your country."

Books and paper work come in full play as Wrens attend classes providing instruction for the navy's pay branch. Obviously quite happy about their studies here are, left to right, Wren Mavis Macahill, LS Milton Kubisheski and Wren Joan Sidwell.

Among members of HMCS Malahat's permanent staff is Wren Joyce Villeneuve, resident of the YWCA, who has been serving on such continuous naval duty since May of last year. Her work is interesting and filled with variety.

Training in radio communications is included in program for Wrens within the naval reserve here. Lieut. (SB) John Arnold explains intricate operations of large radio-telephone unit to Wrens (left to right) Elizabeth Paterson, Dianne Finland and Dorothy Smith.

Along with all others joining the naval reserve division, Wrens must pass through basic training including parade square procedure. Here instructor CPO [illegible] Jackson gives proper points in marching. Doing well in early training are, left to right, Beverly Smith, Buelah Muir, Ellen Danes and Lillian Merriman.

GARDENS

Easter Week-End Busy Time for Gardeners

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

THE Easter week-end is unquestionably the busiest period in the gardener's year, and much real pleasure and accomplishment can be derived from the long holiday in the garden, if the weather is kind. Muscles which may have gone "rusty" through months of inaction are liable to protest if suddenly called into play, so, for a start, it is best to take it rather easy. It is a good plan to change your job fairly frequently until you have limbered up; say, a spell at sweeping the lawn, then, while the grass dries, a bit of digging in the vegetable plot. Then, while the sun and air are working their magic on your freshly-dug soil, the summer-flowering shrubs can be pruned or the hedge trimmed. In this way, you avoid monotony, and you bring into play a lot of different muscles rather than over working just a few.

SPRING CLEANING

At this time of the year, when the grass is just beginning to grow, it is time to take a leaf out of the housewife's book and spring clean the lawn, sweeping it vigorously with a besom or a spring-toothed rake. It is important to get out all the pebbles and stones, acorns, twigs and other rubbish which might damage the lawn mower. For the first mowing, the lawn mower should be adjusted to cut as high as possible. This is done by slackening off the nuts and bolts that control the position of the wooden roller, and lowering the roller as far as it will go. Never attempt to cut grass down very low the first mowing of the season. Apart from the fact that it needs the strength of a Samson to do it, it is bad for the machine and bad for the grass, because much of it is torn and pulled, rather than cleanly cut. A day or two later, give the grass another mowing, this time running the mower across the lawn rather than up and down its length, and with the blades lowered a little. It is best, though, to leave the grass about an inch long at this season of the year, as the little grass plant requires sufficient leaf surface to soak up sunshine and air and build up its constitution against the droughty days of mid-summer.

GO OVER LAWNS

With our wet winters and lack of snow, many of our lawns are suffering from a lack of oxygen at the roots. The surface becomes a matted mass of dead roots which air and water cannot penetrate. The remedy for this condition is to go over the lawn with a garden fork thrusting the tines three or four inches into the turf, then rocking the handle gently back and forth a few times, but avoiding any prying-up action. Do this every six inches over the whole lawn, paying special attention to any low-lying spots where water tends to gather in winter.

If moss is troublesome in the lawn, it can be killed off by watering with permanganate of potash. Use one teaspoonful of the little brown crystals to each two-gallon watering can, and thoroughly drench the mossy patches. This solution will come out of the watering can in a beautiful purple spray, and will appear to the neighbors as if you were watering your lawn with a rich old tawny port. The permanganate will not only kill the moss, but will speed up the decomposition of the matted fibre in the turf, invigorating the grasses.

With the lawn swept, cut and pierced with a fork, it should be given a generous dressing of fertilizer. My own preference is Milorganite, a dry, odorless compound manufactured from the sewage of the city of Milwaukee, and with a formula especially beneficial for grass. One reason I favor this fertilizer is because I seem to be rather heavy-handed when it comes to spreading a lawn dressing, and with the usual chemical compounds, I invariably burn my lawn with an overdose. Milorganite is harmless and fool-proof.

PLANT BEETS

Beet seed can go in this week weather permitting. They like a rich loamy soil, with a generous dressing of hydrated lime and wood ashes. The seed should be sown in drills half an inch deep, and it is a good plan to wet the drill with liquid fertilizer before sowing. What appears to be a single beet seed is actually a clump of seeds, so you will get three or four seedlings from each seed station. These must be singled as soon as the tiny plants are big enough to be recognized. After the seed has been sown, and the drill filled in, I like to cover the row with about an inch of fresh grass clippings from the lawn. These will conserve moisture and make watering unnecessary and by the time the seedlings come through, the grass clippings will have dried and become too light to offer any resistance to the seedling growth.

Beets are very sensitive to a lack of boron in the soil, and if this essential element is missing or is in short supply in their diet, the beets will have a bitter taste and will show black spots in the tissue when cooked. It is a wise precaution, then, to water your beets once or twice through the growing season with a very dilute solution of borax and water about a quarter of a teaspoonful of borax to the two-gallon watering can is adequate.

In order to have young and tender beets available throughout the summer small sowings should be made every two weeks from now until mid-July.

LETTUCE SEEDING

Lettuce, also, should be sown in very small quantities every two weeks. The average gardener grows far more lettuce than he can possibly use, and while the free food stall may benefit, valuable space in the garden is being used that could be utilized to much better advantage. While many gardeners sow their lettuce seed in seed flats, or in a special seed bed, transplanting the young plants to their final quarters when they have two true leaves, I prefer to avoid transplanting, and sow my seed where the lettuce is to remain. Space the seeds of head lettuce six inches apart in the drill, thinning later to 12 inches apart. The thinnings, of course, can be used in early salads. Leaf lettuce, which is much richer in vitamins and minerals than the heading varieties, can be sown three inches apart and thinned to stand six inches apart. When warmer weather arrives, the lettuce plants should be mulched with grass clippings, keeping the soil cool and preventing the lettuce from running to seed. When two or three true leaves have formed, it is a good plan to stimulate the leafy growth by watering the row with sulphate of ammonia in water—one teaspoonful to the gallon. Sulphate of ammonia costs only about five cents per pound, and is an excellent stimulant for all leafy vegetables such as lettuce, spinach, cabbage, endive, etc. Never use nitrate of soda as a fertilizer for lettuce, as this plant is allergic to sodium, and the edges of the lettuce leaves will "burn" if nitrogen is supplied in this form.

WATCH FOR BIRDS

Keep a careful eye on the young pea seedlings as they come through, as the birds are very fond of feeding on these tender shoots. I have tried all kinds of queer concoctions to render the foliage bitter and distasteful to the birds, but the only thing that works for me is to stretch lengths of black thread along the pea rows and over the seedlings. The birds can't see these threads, apparently, and after bumping into them a few times, they give the peas a wide berth.

When sweet peas have developed four or five leaves, the growing tip should be pinched out or cut off. It is a peculiar thing, and I have never heard a logical explanation for it, but the original shoot on a sweet pea plant is never very strong or sturdy and seldom bears a satisfactory crop of large, long stemmed flowers. When this shoot is nipped out, however, several strong shoots will appear near the base of the plant, and the best of these should be selected to be trained up the support.

AMONG THE FLOWERS

Perennial plants, such as phlox, delphinium and Michaelmas daisies are sending up far more shoots than their roots can support to advantage and unless these are thinned the clump will be crowded and overgrown, and the flowers will not be as large and well formed as they should be. While the growth is still tender, the weaker shoots should be removed by pulling them cleanly away from the base. The remaining shoots, which should naturally be the most vigorous and healthy, will give surprising spikes of bloom under these less competitive conditions. Cuttings from these plants will root readily at this season of the year, if stuck in a shady bed of sandy soil. Delphinium cuttings should be taken while the young shoots are still solid as soon as they become hollow, they are useless as cuttings.

There is a lot of pruning to be done this week among the summer-flowering shrubs. The butterfly bush or summer lilac (Buddleia davidii) should have all of last year's growth cut back to within six inches of the main branches. Hydrangeas should be similarly pruned, and all weak and ungrowing shoots removed entirely. Ceanothus or California lilac responds to similar hard pruning by producing magnificent spikes of flowers in August. The summer-flowering spireas such as Anthony Waterer and Douglasii should have all their growths cut down now to within a few inches of the ground, as should the handsome Partridge berry bush (Leycesteria formosa), one of the few flowering shrubs which thrive under shady conditions.

HOLLYWOOD

Rumors of Smash-Up Don't Worry Leighs

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

"I HATE unfounded rumors," said Tony Curtis. "Like the one about Janet (Leigh) kicking me in the shins. Brother, that was one for the books!

"I turned my ankle on the set one day, and Janet and I went to a party that night. I stood up for a while at the party and the ankle began to really hurt. When we left I was limping.

"Someone started a story that Janet had kicked my shin during the evening. How are you going to top a story like that?"

I was on the set of "Walking My Baby Back Home," in which Janet co-stars with Donald O'Connor, who's getting a divorce from his wife, Gwenn. And the gossips, licking their chops over the O'Connor smashup, have been casting anticipatory eyes in the direction of the Curtis-Leigh marriage, rumored on the verge of a break every day.

"We'll fool 'em. We're going to stay married a long, long time," said Janet.

SAVING MONEY

"We're saving money like mad," she continued. "One thousand dollars a month and it's for our old age together. We want to travel and relax some day, and have a family. Those things cost money, and we mean to get it. Of course, we must have rumors, but how can you be married in Hollywood without hearing rumors?"

"We have our differences of opinion, like any other married couple," said Tony. "We'd have to be awfully stupid, to have no opinions of our own. But that doesn't mean we don't get along 99 per cent of the time."

"The only way two people can get along together is to let off steam once in a while," Janet put in. "It clears the air."

It's usual in Hollywood for a wife to go out for an evening with a friend of the family when her husband is away on location, and vice versa, if it's a two-career family. But Tony and Janet won't take a chance.

"So people say we're jealous, and that we don't trust each other," said Tony. "All we're trying to do is behave like my parents and hers always have. Their marriages worked out all right."

Tony and Janet also refuse to follow another Hollywood custom—that of living up to their income. They don't give parties, don't buy expensive furs or cars or live in a palace.

"Why should we spend every nickel we make trying to keep up with the others?" Janet queried. "Living beyond what you make causes a lot of marriages to break up in Hollywood, so we're trying to avoid that."

TWOSOME CAREER

The two-career problem hasn't bothered them yet, despite the fact it's generally accepted here that more than one career in a family spells grief.

"Janet is a star and I'll be doing well if I keep up with her," said Tony. "I want her to sail as high as she can go, and she wants me to go as far as I can. Where's there any jealousy in that kind of setup?"

ANTHONY CURTIS
... No complaints.

They sounded like two scientists trying to rule out any possible cause of backfiring in an atomic bomb.

"We haven't set any schedule," Tony went on, "but we plan to have a house and a family some day, as soon as the time is right. In the meanwhile, our apartment on Wilshire Boulevard will do all right. We have plenty of laughs there."

Tony still thinks he's dreaming. In less than three years, he went from an unknown boy in the Bronx and the U.S. navy to the front ranks of young movie stars with a glamorous screen star for a wife.

"But it could be a magic carpet that goes into a tailspin," said he. "So a guy has to keep thinking and he must develop a philosophy, or he'll find himself behind the eight ball."

Fan mail from bobby soxers started to flood Universal-International for Tony after his first picture role in "Criss Cross," which had him on the screen less than two minutes. The fan mail grew in volume with each screen role and when he made a personal appearance tour across the country after his first starring film, the teen-agers, who adore him, tore his jacket and shirt off his back. He still gets more fan mail than any other star at U.I.

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HARBOR LIGHTS

by Ray Wormald

Had the pleasure of meeting Capt. Peter John Mathieson recently at the home of his brother, Mathias, who lives at 405 Quebec Street. It's impossible to tell the captain's story in this short space.

He was 15 when he went to sea as a deck boy in a 500-ton Norwegian barque. Today he is over 80 years old, having left his adventure-filled, salt-sprayed career near the end of the last war.

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The captain's travels in sail and steamships took him all over the world, and in many famous vessels now almost forgotten. A native of London, England, he qualified for his master's certificate in Norway and for many years sailed in Norwegian sailing vessels between ports touched by the great Atlantic.

Capt. Mathieson first saw Victoria in 1889, arriving aboard the historical steamer Warfield—then under charter to the Dunsmuir interests to carry coal from Vancouver Island to San Francisco. "Victoria's population was about 23,000 then ... Vancouver about the same ... Seattle was a little bigger." He remembers British soldiers being here ... "and the Savoy ... what a place!" (A strictly "stag" establishment in the building now known as the Rio Theatre)

CAPT. P. J. MATHIESON

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By 1900 the captain's family had established itself in a large farm at Oyster Bay, near Ladysmith. Around 1905 he became master of the barque Antiope, a former Australian wool clipper and was in that ship when she was captured by the Japanese navy off Siberia. That was a long story in itself. A year later the Japanese auctioned the vessel. Capt. Mathieson bought it in his own name for his company.

He crossed from the coast of Japan to 'Frisco in the record time of 21 days. Later he mastered U.S. ships taking redwood from the U.S. Pacific coast to Australia. "Whole family was with me during those trips ... my wife, chickens, canaries." He served in five-masted schooners for the Canadian West Coast Navigation Co.; at one time commanded the famous Moshulu the world's largest sailing ship. She was well over 6,000 long tons.

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Outbreak of the Second World War brought the captain out of "semi-retirement." Back to sea again, this time with the U.S. Maritime Commission commanding freighters going to Europe in convoys. "Grim business ... once saw 12 ships lost in less than half a hour from a convoy of 36. That was off Ireland. Then to the U.S. Army Transport to become master of an American ammunition ship in the South Pacific.

Several months in that ship was enough. "Never knew from one minute to the next when 8,000 tons of ammunition was going to blow us all sky high."

The captain returned to Victoria in January of 1945. "And now I'm definitely retired!" he remarked with a smile.

George London, Montreal-born bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, has scored a personal triumph in the role of Boris Godunov. He was called out for 11 curtain calls on the Met's opening night revival of Mussorgsky's opera. Critics said he was the "triumph of the evening." Earlier this year London, 31, appeared with the Metropolitan Opera Company as Don Giovanni in the Mozart opera. (CP Photo.)

June Grant, 26, formerly a Halifax newspaper reporter, plays a leading role in the London musical "Paint Your Wagon." Miss Grant came to Britain in the fall of 1950, hoping to break into London's Royal Opera Company after operatic training in Canada. She filled in at radio and typing jobs and a few shows before landing the role in the hit show. (CP Photo.)

Oldest Cargo Vessel

A NATIONAL Geographic Society expedition in the Mediterranean Sea off the southern coast of France has discovered the oldest known cargo ship in the world, a Greco-Roman vessel sunk in the third century before Christ, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the society, announced.

Already, Aqualung-equipped divers have brought to the surface one of the rarest finds of archaeological treasure in recent years.

Almost 1,000 large amphoras—pottery vessels used to carry the liquid cargoes of the ancients—have been recovered. Some, still corked, contained wine more than 2,100 years old.

ANCIENT OWNER

From the sea the expedition has also taken 1,400 pieces of fine export dinnerware, probably from the Greek province of Latium, now Campania, Italy.

Professor Fernand Benoit and archaeologists assigned to the under-sea explorers by the French Ministry of Education have dated the sinking of the 110-foot, 600-ton ship as around 230 B.C. Code letters on the amphoras told them that boat and cargo were owned by one Marcus Sestius.

Much already is known of this merchant. Records survive to show that he was a Roman who was naturalized a Greek citizen in the year 240, and who made his headquarters on the Greek island of Delos. Titus Livius wrote of him as a "powerful politician" sent to prepare Greece for Roman conquest.

DUPLICATE VESSEL

Captain Cousteau said: "We plan to duplicate her exactly and actually sail her on her last course—Delos to Latium to the scene of her foundering—using only replicas of her original fittings, rigging and navigational instruments."

The Research Committee agreed that the Cousteau group will finish its work on the ancient ship before starting on an extensive around-the-world oceanographic expedition, of which the society some months ago announced its support.

ARTIST'S INSULT

Because he has painted a comedian into a picture of saints, Mexico's atheist artist Diego Rivera has been charged with sacrilege. The chargers say that he has "insulted all Mexican catholics by depicting Cantinflas, Mexico's most famous comedian, standing next to the virgin de Guadalupe, patron saint of Mexico."

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MUSIC

FROM MY ORGAN LOFT

By GRAHAM STEED

I DEALT at some length last week with tomorrow's final symphony concert of the season. Unfortunately I am still unable to give my readers much more information about the "Jena" symphony by Beethoven, except the supposed date of composition (1795), and the fact that the only woodwinds required are one flute, two oboes and two bassoons, there being no parts for clarinets. For these details I am indebted to Mr. Gruber, who tells me that the slow movement is in variation form, after the style found in several of Beethoven's solo sonatas. The symphony is in the key of C: this is the same key as the work of 1800 which is generally regarded as Beethoven's first important essay in symphonic form, and there is some curiosity in the use of the same key for these two works in the same form, lending a measure of support to the view that the "Jena" symphony was in the nature of an exercise, rather than a composition which was to bear the signature of the young Beethoven and be given to the world to enjoy.

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The C Major Symphony of 1800 is always considered to be the landmark, not only of the development of Beethoven as a composer for full orchestra, but also of the development of the orchestra itself. It marks the definite acceptance of the wind band as two flutes, two oboes, two clarinets and two bassoons, with two horns, two trumpets and timpani. Prior to that date composers had frequently made do with less wind instruments, and it was a natural criticism of Beethoven's first symphony that it was too heavily scored for that department. Be that as it may, by 1800 Beethoven had something very important to say, and he needed those resources to say it. It will be interesting to compare the symphonies of 1795 and 1800 and endeavor to discover a sufficient reason for the latter being invariably styled and regarded as number one.

So much for Beethoven. I have recently found myself wondering whether the richly deserved applause which the artists at symphony concerts, conductors and players alike, receive from their admiring audience is not sometimes stretched to rather unnecessary lengths by the habit conductors seem to have developed of leaving the podium after every piece. I am always very happy to applaud Mr Gruber when he makes his first entrance at a concert, and last week I put in a plea for a similar gesture to be accorded the concert master, Mr. Evens. However, I often find myself wishing that once they came out they would stay put, except on the few occasions that the orchestra has to be re-seated before or after a concerto. At the last concert, when there were no soloists, and when the full orchestra could very well have remained on stage the whole evening Mr Evens made no fewer than twelve separate round trips between the podium and the back of beyond. It may well be, that, as a conductor of oratorio, I myself have a sneaking desire for an occasional opportunity to leave the rostrum, for my stints frequently have kept me mounted thereon for almost an hour at a time; or it may perhaps be that one wonders how long a Beecham concert would last if Sir Thomas were to indulge in a dozen of his most majestic perambulations in one evening. The fact remains that Sir Thomas finds he can relax between numbers in full view of his audience, and I see no reason why we should not get on with the job here with similar expedition.

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If the foregoing paragraph has not put me completely out of countenance with my readers I will remark briefly upon Haydn's "Creation," which will be performed by the Victoria Choral Society and a small chamber orchestra of players from the symphony orchestra, in Christ Church Cathedral, on Saturday evening, April 11. I do not believe that any composer, classical or modern, has ever sung his Maker's praise more cheerfully or more picturesquely. Haydn hoped that God would not be angry with him for being so consistently lighthearted, and I am sure this pious hope would be rewarded, though I have known soprano and tenor soloists who could have wished that some of Haydn's naughtiest brilliance had been a little less demanding. Three soloists, soprano, tenor and bass, relate the various aspects of creation, and the chorus, who are always flattered by the thought, represent the heavenly host who view the proceedings with considerable satisfaction. Their pleasure is generally signified by fugal frollickings which are clearly indicative that Haydn was by no means inferior to Handel and Bach as a contrapuntist, and furthermore that the fugue is the form par excellence for spinning a gorgeous web of choral sound and maintaining the interest of the singers at a white hot intensity. It can confidently be predicted that there will not be a single dull moment from the time that "the spirit of God moves upon the face of the waters" to the concluding rapturous duets of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden. I will write more about this work next week, but meantime please bear the date and place well in mind.

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On the evening of Good Friday a recital of liturgical music of the last four centuries will be given by the Christ Church Cathedral choir and organist. Compositions by the Italian Palestrina and Anerio, [illegible] successor, by Bach, Mozart and Gounod and the English composers Byrd, Gibbons, Purcell, Wesley, John Ireland, Armstrong Gibbs and Charles Wood will display some of the many types of religious music as they have been created in unbroken succession from the earliest times to the present day.

An Australian duck-billed platypus in captivity must be fed 800 angleworms per day, as well as crayfish and egg custard.

Fred Haney's Promotion To Pirates Is Bit Ironic

By LAWRENCE PERRY

SPORTS

NEW YORK—They tell a story on Fred Haney, new manager of the Pittsburgh Club, which may or may not be true. Anyway, it is enough like the currently unfortunate pilot to have happened. There is also an element of irony in the tale which merits its telling, whether or not it is fact or legend. Anyway, so the story goes, when he was managing Hollywood where he won two Pacific Coast League pennants in his four years of service with the club he developed a thrust for laggard players of an effectiveness which brought ripe results.

"Look here, son," he is reported to have said, "If you don't brace up and show some spirit, I'm going to promote you to the Pittsburgh Pirates."

FRED HANEY

BIG HEADACHE

Well, here is the irony: he has himself been promoted to that very club, victim, as the experts think, of the worst headache ever bestowed upon an inconsequent veteran. For whatever the Pirates may turn out to be at some future time, and, knowing Branch Rickey, that distant future seems to be bright, fact is that, as of now, his managership has an assortment of youthful aspirants who may or may not help at least slightly, in betting the club's 1952 standing 54 games behind the leader.

When Branch was with the Cardinals he started the farm system and carried it on with the Dodgers. Since he was the originator, he had a deal of prestige. This is now denied him what with rival clubs having well-organized farm systems of their own with the supply of available potential greats thus more limited than it used to be. Since then one knows as much about baseball as he does, since no one is as good a judge of prospects it seems likely that at some future time the Pirates will be up once again. But not this season, nor the next, and Haney will have to take up as much of the slack as he can. He knows this, and so does Rickey.

Haney succeeds Billy Meyer in a one-year contract. Billy having resigned because, well, he didn't say managing the club gave him a pain in the stomach, but at any rate he did have stomach trouble and may be at though that a resignation was part of the cure. It isn't his first managerial berth, nor his first headache. In 1939 and until June, 1941, he managed the St. Louis Browns. It may be well-remembered that Fred didn't altogether like the idea of an agreement of such limited duration, but, if he didn't, Rickey called him into it.

WITH HOLLYWOOD

One of his assets—if it is one—is his six year stretch of radio comment following his experience with the Brownies and a few other little chores. After sounding off through the ether he joined the Hollywood club in 1949 and reiterated the association by pilloring the club to a pennant the very first season. Next year, his club landed third, second in 1951 and last year, thanks to a herd of cast-offs supplied by the Mahatma, the club stormed through to another pennant. Now still with laurels about his neck, it remains to be seen how soon they will wither and decay. He signed with Pittsburgh, he says, because of gratitude for the help Rickey gave him last season with his Hollywood Club.

Fred broke into the majors in 1922 with the Detroit Tigers and thereafter saw service with the Red Sox, the Chicago Cubs and the Cardinals. A consistent hitter, he hit over the .300 mark in two of his big-league seasons. How much Rickey will expect of him, no one but the Mahatma knows; but it cannot be a whole lot, not for two or three years anyway.

Lord Alexander (left) Britain's defense minister and former governor-general of Canada, inspects a model of the first jet military transport, the Vickers 1100. The designers, Vickers-Armstrong Limited of Britain, have been authorized to start work on a prototype transport to be powered with four Rolls Royce Conway, by-pass jet engines. Edgewardi, chief designer, for the Vickers Armstrong Company, is at right. (CP From U.K. Information)

Titanium From Quebec Property Nearing Production of Metals

By J. A. PROFFT

THE Quebec Iron and Titanium Corp., controlled by Kennecott Copper Corp. (two-thirds) and New Jersey Zinc Co. (one-third), developing "Lac Tio," Allard Lake, Quebec, the largest, richest known deposit of titanium ore, is the source of titanium, is in production of titanium dioxide. Titanium metal is under consideration and planned.

One reserve are a minimum of 121,000,000 tons, probably 300,000,000 tons, grading 40 per cent iron and 12 per cent titanium dioxide.

Titanium dioxide has been used commercially for years as a white paint pigment, superior to lead and zinc, owing to better spreading qualities and absence of fade. Sagging have been drawn from the marine sands of Travancore, India.

WILL GET RUST

Titanium metal was a curiosity until the advent of jet planes. Forty per cent lighter than steel, yet equal in tensile strength; pound for pound twice as strong as stainless steel, 45 per cent heavier but six times stronger than aluminum, and impervious to rust and salt water, unlike aluminum and magnesium, titanium will now become a necessity.

The Quebec deposit was confirmed in 1941 by J. A. Retty of the Quebec Geological Survey. Kennecott was interested but not until 1946 did they closely investigate. Initial geological, geophysical work and exploratory drilling cost $500,000, and $1,000,000 has been spent on the titanium research. From 1946 to 1950, with New Jersey Zinc and its metal "know-how" the property and markets have been prepared for production.

The ore, eventually, will be crushed at the mine and costs here, so far, at this early stage are over $2,000 a ton.

SMELTER SITE

A railway, 27 miles to Havre St. Pierre, on the St. Lawrence, 600 miles east of Montreal, completed in 1950, cost $7,500,000 and docks, ore-bins, power and warehouses cost another $3,000,000.

A smelter site was decided on at Sorel, 550 miles up-river, 50 miles east of Montreal. Development by the Shawinigan Water and Power Co. on the St. Maurice River, 160,000 horsepower will be delivered. Docks, buildings and electric furnaces have been constructed and being enlarged, consuming 1,500 tons ore daily, to yield 500 tons iron and 650 tons titanium slag at this date. Five electric furnaces are projected at a cost of $1,000,000 each, to be increased to 10 furnaces. But two are now in production.

The ore will be shipped to Sorel during the open river season so thousands of tons will be stocked to enable continuous smelter operation. The costs at Sorel, so far, over $5,000,000.

During 1951, 350,000 tons were shipped from Havre St. Pierre, and the one furnace in operation only part of the year produced 1,700 tons iron and 1,600 tons titanium slag valued about $300,000.

Metallurgical problems are testing the ingenuities of engineers, and success is being reported by the use of sulphuric acid, better known as pressure cookers, or vacuum furnaces. Melting point is high the speed 1,800 degrees centigrade. Nickel, by comparison, melts at 1,454 degrees; tungsten at 3,370 degrees.

Fabrication is complicated as titanium sticks like glue to the edges of cutting tools and cannot be welded to other metals.

Cold new "metal-street-sing" machine known as the rotary draw former is announced which will mould and shape hard metals such as Inconel, vanadium and titanium. Fabrication of hard metals is a jet engineer's headache.

IN JET ENGINES

A new power tool, a hydraulic-operated automatic piercing machine punching holes in five minutes in hard alloys and metals, an operation which usually takes thirty hours, is being initially used in the production of jet engines.

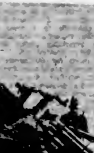
If the fusing or melting point of metals can be raised as the intake of a jet engine, the thrust can be appreciably increased and higher speeds obtained.

The U.S. Navy has announced a process to cut costs of titanium metal production, now $5.40 to $6.00 per pound, $10.00 to $27.00 per pound in fabricated forms. Production of titanium in U.S.A. is being heavily subsidized by the U.S. government.

High-grade iron at Lac Tio presented a problem with its high sulphur content. To remove sulphur to desired levels, the Quebec Iron and Titanium Corp., with Canadian Liquid Air Co., developed a new sodium roasting technique which is faster, cheaper and simpler than conventional methods.

Added incentives all point towards a successful development of a new Canadian industry.

Small diamonds are sometimes found in meteorites particularly in the iron Meteor Crater in Arizona.



U.S. ARMY ORDNANCE

This is the U.S. army's 75-mm. "Skysweeper," an artillery anti-aircraft machine gun that is directed by radar and is designed to spot and track aim and fire the gun automatically at any aircraft flying near sonic speeds at low and medium altitudes. The "Skysweeper" is the first weapon with radar, computer and gun on one carriage, making the gun virtually a three-in-one unit. It took five years to perfect and has been ordered into quantity production.

Queen's Handsome Sailor Husband Chilly to Pomp of His Official Life

By MOLLY McGEE

Mollie Mcfee, Canadian newspaper correspondent and magazine writer, has written about the British Royal Family since 1935. She covered the Jubilee of George V and Queen Mary, the Coronation of George VI, and the third Royal tour of Canada and the United States.

THEY are a perfect couple the old ladies of London agree, yet six months before the Royal engagement was announced few people in Britain had ever heard of Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten, though he had lived there most of his 26 years. When he appeared with his future bride, he made an excellent impression.

His Royal Highness, the Duke of Edinburgh, is 31 years old, over six feet tall, blond and blue eyed. His Danish grandfather, English Queen Alexandra's brother was grandfather of Greece. Until he became naturalized in February, 1947, the Duke bore the title of Prince of Greece and family name of Schleswig - Holstein - Sonderburg - Glücksburg.

LOVE OF SEAS

From his mother's side, the Duke gets his love of the sea. Her father, Prince Louis of Battenberg—who changed his name to Mountbatten—was Admiral of the British Fleet, and married Queen Victoria's daughter Ella. The old Queen had great affection for this son-in-law.

In the navy, the young Duke is popular with the lower deck and he has friends in every walk of life. From his usual position on public occasions, a step to the side and behind Her Majesty, he has been quick to size up a situation and ease tension.

During the Canadian tour, a group of young matrons had been invited to an official lunch to meet Elizabeth. For months the consumers and behavior had been subjects of anxious consultation. The great day arrived, but to their disappointment. They were to lunch at a buffet, while Elizabeth, in a neighboring salon, sat at a beautifully appointed table with local bigwigs. The young women were standing mournfully in groups, almost in tears, when the door opened and the Duke, who had attended a stag lunch, walked in. "Well, you're certainly better looking than the lot I was with," was his first exclamation. In a flash every woman was smiling, the day was saved even before the Queen joined him.

EXPERTS PERPLEXED

The precise standing of a Prince Consort in a modern court is puzzling experts on protocol, and to determine the exact place he should occupy at the Coronation, historical legal advice has been sought. In the meantime he has by the Queen's command—the position of premier Duke, preceding the Queen's uncle, the Duke of Gloucester, and has been busily occupied in going through the private and official papers of the other Prince Consorts who had to deal with an unpopular, five public as well as manager, Queen Victoria.

Inherently an outdoor man he smokes and drinks in moderation and keeps in training the Duke rides and plays polo, swims and sails and is a good cricketer. He is said to have ambitions to be a jet plane pilot since his first flight in a Comet, no duties in connection with sports are among his most congenial.

He is not very fond of the pompous side of official life, and refuses to be made ridiculous under pretext of etiquette. On one occasion the Queen, presented with a beautiful bouquet

Philip and Elizabeth dancing together at a youth and service ball in Edinburgh prior to their engagement.

Philip, then Lieut. Mountbatten, lecturing on current events at a class of petty officers at Corsham, England.

Prince Philip is an ardent sportsman and is seen here bowling at a cricket match.

at an important ball, was asked the fact that he and the future to dance immediately with the leading dignitary. The bouquet was handed to the Duke. He stood for a moment with the great bunch of flowers, then hung the flowers by their ribbon on an electric light bracket, chose a partner and danced off. He has the discipline of the navy, but it is taking a little time for him to become accustomed to various oddities of his new life. Like any other young man who has never worn a kilt in public, he still feels a little ill at ease in Scottish national dress. Though he wore it this summer at the Braemar games near Balmoral. His appearance in a knickerbocker suit is another innovation for him, though this was worn by him for Britain's three past kings, and, contrary to the rumor that it came out of the Balmoral attic, it was made for him by his uncle's tailor.

Before Philip was married, he drove a tiny M.G. car which his future wife told him made her feel as though she was "sitting on the road." But he continues to take her driving in the little car.

FANCY COSTUMES

When the American ambassador and his wife gave a fancy dress ball, in July, 1949, at which many of their guests tried to outdo each other with elaborate costumes, the Duke of Edinburgh appeared as a butler, escorting his "maid" wife, in regulation though rather English uniform of short black skirt, with frilled apron and cap. An esquire completed the trio of "footman, butler and adoptation maid."

SILLY CRITICISM

The Duke has an unaffected manner. If he is by the phone when it rings, he will answer it. He took off his coat and helped workmen shift furniture when it arrived at Clarence House, but he will not be forced by opinions of some fanatical minority. Criticism deploring the fact that he and the future Queen went out in Paris on Sunday during their visit to France to enjoy themselves, and that he played polo on Sunday, was met with stony silence and attendance by Elizabeth at Sunday polo games. When staid critics decided that "Blue Bottle" was a frivolous name for a yacht commissioned with royalty, it did not stop the little ship from being given a fresh coat of blue paint and its name was lettered even more clearly.

His uncle, Lord Louis Mountbatten, was his guiding light, who saw that his young nephew had the wherewithal to keep his place among the other under paid young men from the army and navy who went about town. Later, Lord Louis handed over the presidency of the Playing Fields Association so that the future Queen's husband could establish himself as a public figure.

The Duke of Edinburgh was born June 10, 1921, at his father's villa on the island of Corfu. His uncle, King Constantine, was on the throne of Greece. Three years later, during an overthrow of the government, his father, a Greek general, was banished. The family was taken on a British cruiser to Brindisi, then traveled overland to England. For the next few years Prince Philip lived on a family estate near Paris where he attended his first school, an American kindergarten. When he was nine and visiting his grandmother at London, Lord Louis Mountbatten became interested in his nephew and he was sent to a famous English preparatory school, "Old Tabor School," at Cheam. He carried off honors in sports and prizes for French, and three years later went to Dr Kurt Hahn's progressive school, near Lake Constance. When, owing to persecution by Hitler, Dr Hahn accepted the invitation of English education authorities to move to Britain, young Prince Philip accompanied him and his staff at Gordon Stoughton in 1934. In 1939 the naval college at Dartmouth and of equal rank of his term.

VETERAN OF WAR

That same year, King George VI, the Queen Mother and their children visited the college during the week-end cruise of the Royal yacht. Though they had met before at parties at the Coronation, this was the meeting Elizabeth and Philip remembered, and it was week-end that he was invited to spend holidays at Balmoral. He served in the navy during the war, was mentioned in dispatches and later was present at the Japanese surrender.

Those close to Her Majesty know that, "He's wed a love match. You have only to see them together." Officially the husband remains in the background, but crowds who glimpsed a car leaving the palace on Friday evenings in the summer noticed he was at the wheel, driving his family to the country, a nippy little two-seater, with protoroll Forgotten.

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PASSE

Collectively, the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret are regularly referred to from here to the Moscow reports. Our colleague Sergei Sergeyevich Sergeyev, from the Moscow reports, is unabashed. There is no parallel in our life for such irreverence. The regime has no sacrosanct daily writer.

The Rajah Paid Thousands To Crooks to Stop Scandal

By Ex-Chief Inspector Percy J. Smith of Scotland Yard

IT was a sharepusher who gave me the first tip-off about the most amazing blackmail conspiracy in the history of British crime.

In the hope of picking up a few pounds as an informer, and possibly in revenge for being done out of a potential victim, he told me that some "swell-mobsmen" had pulled off a great coup and had fleeced an Indian potentate of something like £300,000.

My sharepusher friend did not know the name of the potentate, nor did he tell who had worked the oracle. But I knew from the size of the job that some of the best brains had been at work.

After a little straightforward detection I discovered the principals, and the essential facts about what was later to become famous as the "Mr A. Case."

TRICKSTER

The chief villians of the piece were Montague Noel Newton whom I knew as a first-class confidence trickster and one of the cleverest crooks who has ever operated, and William Cooper Hobbs managing clerk of a London firm of solicitors.

Hobbs had no criminal record, but I knew that he was a receiver of stolen property and a great putter-up of "jobs." He had backed and organized some big robberies and was up to any villainy.

These two bad conspired with Captain C. W. A. Arthur, the ADC to Major-General Rajah Sir Hari Singh, nephew and heir to the Maharajah of Jammu and Kashmir, to blackmail the Rajah over his association with Mrs. Charles Robinson. I also knew Charles Ernest Robinson, who was in business as a bookmaker.

I discovered that the original plot had been to trap the Rajah with his mistress in her house at Chapel Street, Belgravia, and that poor old Newton almost died of pneumonia, hanging about for the right moment to pounce!

But eventually, I found, the trap was sprung in Paris, and the blackmail money had been paid over there. As we had no jurisdiction over crimes committed abroad, I stopped work on the case.

The story of "Mr. A." might have remained for ever secret in the files of Scotland Yard had it not been for the remarkable action of Mr. Charles Ernest Robinson.

Towards the end of 1923 the solicitors for the Midland Bank came to Scotland Yard and asked for police help in what they thought was a case of forgery. A Mr. Charles Robinson had brought an action against the bank, claiming £125,000 which he said had been paid into an account opened in his name at the Kingsway, London, branch of the bank.

Now £150,000 had been paid into the account of C. Robinson, and had almost immediately been drawn out on cheques signed C. Robinson. The bank, worried about the action, assumed they had been victimized by a forger.

CHANCE CLUE

Forgery was off my beat, and it was only by chance that I heard from one of my colleagues what was going on. So I dug out a file which I had closed six months before, and went over to the chief inspector who was handling the bank case. He was a bit startled when I walked in and said:

"I think I know all about this. I may be able to help you a bit."

My story altered the whole aspect of the Robinson action. And if the £150,000 cheque were proved to be part of the blackmail money, the fact that it was cashed in England gave us the chance of bringing criminal proceedings.

My facts were put before Sir Archibald Bodkin, then director of public prosecutions. He advised that we should give all our information to the Midland Bank's solicitors, and he also asked the commissioner of police to give the solicitors every help.

So once again I went to work on the case, under the direction of Chief Detective Inspector Helden. I was in court holding a "watching brief" on November 19, 1924, when the case of Robinson vs. Midland Bank Ltd. opened before Mr. Justice Darling and a special jury in the King's Bench Division.

Mr. Charles Ernest Robinson, bookmaker, sought to recover £125,000, being the balance of £150,000, which he claimed the bank had received to his use.

The bank alleged that Robinson was concerned with others in a conspiracy to obtain the money by blackmailing and that, therefore, he was not entitled to recover.

It had been agreed between the parties that the names of the Rajah and his ADC should not be used, and throughout the case Sir Hari Singh was referred to as "Mr. A."

MET AT BALL

Lord Halsbury opened the case for Robinson. Robinson had married in 1908, but he and his wife had not lived on very amicable terms. Mrs. Robinson complained that her husband had a violent temper, especially when he had heavy losses at gambling.

In 1917 Mrs. Robinson met Newton and became his mistress. Later Newton threatened to go to her husband, blackmailed her, and tried to gain control of the ointment manufacturing business which she owned.

Then Mrs Robinson met a Mrs Bevan and they stayed together at a house in Chapel Street, Belgravia. On November 11, 1919, Mrs. Robinson dressed as a grasshopper, and Mrs. Bevan went to the Victory Ball at the Royal Albert Hall. In the next box was "Mr. A." and his suite.

The casual meeting was followed by another. The handsome and wealthy 24-year-old "Mr. A." became the lover of the smart and attractive 32-year-old Mrs. Robinson.

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Bevan went to Paris for Christmas and stayed at the St. James and Albany Hotel. "Mr A." followed.

On Christmas night they went dancing and when they returned "Mr. A." and Mrs. Robinson retired to the same room. At about eight o'clock next morning the bedroom door opened and Newton walked in. He said: "Now I have got you. I have got the evidence I want." Then he stalked quickly away.

Next day Newton met Robinson in London and told him his story. Robinson threatened to start divorce proceedings and Newton took him to see Hobbs.

SENSATION

But on January 17, 1920, Hobbs handed £25,000 in Bank of England notes to Robinson, who promptly gave this money to his wife. It was three years later when Robinson accidentally met the ADC and discovered that "Mr. A." had in fact, paid £150,000 to stay the divorce proceedings.

Of this sum Hobbs, Newton and the ADC had taken about £40,000 apiece. At this point Mr. Justice Darling remarked:

"'Mr. A.' would never have parted with anything at all but for the machinations of Hobbs, and Newton, who burst into the room, and the ADC who took the compartment, and so on. Surely those laborers are worthy of their hire?"

Lord Halsbury said that Robinson knew nothing of what had happened until Newton had told him of his wife's unfaithfulness. He had accepted the £25,000 to settle his wife for life.

That was the case for Robinson, who went into the witness box to support it. He was about 50 years old, tall, sturdily built, with a round florid face and a polished bald head. He was well dressed and looked like a successful city man.

He stuck to his story in the face of a gruelling cross-examination by Sir John Simon. Attractive, fashionably dressed Maud Robinson went through an almost grimmer ordeal as counsel exposed the details of her association with "Mr. A."

Then, during the evidence of Robinson's solicitor, came another sensation. It was revealed that "Mr. A." had drawn a second cheque for £150,000, but it had been stopped.

(It had discovered that Newton had gone out to India, where the Rajah had a bank account of some £6,000,000, to negotiate this cheque but had failed).

GOT WARRANTS

Sir John Simon, opening the case for the bank, described how the £25,000 had been divided up between the ADC, Hobbs, Newton, Robinson, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs Bevan. He then went on to describe how the Big Three had cheated the Little Three out of the remainder of the £150,000.

Sir John then sprang the most dramatic surprise in this case of continuous sensations. He said that Newton had decided to run the risk of returning from abroad if he were promised a certain payment.

"We have promised him £3,000," went on Sir John, "and there is Mr Newton. I call him into the witness box."

Newton, tall, distinguished, some 55 years old, walked into the witness box and gave his evidence in cultured tones. He told how the plot had been hatched by the six of them. He said that Mrs. Robinson had suggested being discovered in bed with "Mr. A.," and that she had proposed Newton should take the part of her husband, because Robinson did not look like the husband of a society woman. He said the ADC had pointed out "Mr. A.'s" room in the hotel and had arranged for the door to be unlocked.

Newton was attacked in cross-examination as a self-confessed forger and blackmailer, but nothing could shake his evidence.

On the eighth and final morning of the case, Chief Inspector Helden and I went to a suburban police court, where we met Sir Chartres Biron, the chief Metropolitan magistrate, and obtained warrants for the arrest of Captain Arthur, Hobbs, Newton, Robinson and Mrs. Robinson.

We took this precaution, because if we had applied for the warrants at Bow Street, the news would have gone round the town like a flash and our birds might have flown.

IN FRANCE

Then we returned to the Law Courts for the findings of the jury and the judgment. The jury held that although there had been a conspiracy neither Mr. Robinson nor his wife was a party to it. So we tore up those two warrants.

After the judge had given judgment for the Midland Bank and costs against Robinson, and ordered that all the documents should be held at the disposal of the director of public prosecutions, we found that Hobbs had slipped the policemen who were watching him and had vanished.

But the Scotland Yard officer stationed at Gravesend held him as he was going aboard a Dutch liner. Captain Arthur was traced to Paris and arrested there, but when Chief Inspector Helden and I arrived the French authorities would not hand him over. He was held in custody for 11 months, and then sentenced to 13 months' imprisonment by a French court.

It was not until these arrests were made that the India Office, after many protests about the secrecy from ruling princes in India, made public the names of "Mr. A." and the ADC.

GAOLED

Hobbs was charged with receiving a banker's cheque for £150,000 which had been stolen abroad. Newton appeared again as chief witness for the crown, and Hobbs was sentenced by Mr. Justice Avery to two years' hard labor.

That ended what Lord Halsbury described as "the most amazing story one has ever heard" of the "most sinister, wicked and criminal conspiracy."

It might never have come to light, and Mr. Robinson might have won a curious case against the Midland Bank, if that sharepusher had not given me a hint many months before.

—Central Press, Canadian

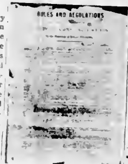
This is an artist's conception of an intercontinental ballistic missile appearing in a U.S. Air Force magazine. The missile could travel at 10,000 to 15,000 m.p.h. for 6,000 miles, the magazine says, and would probably have an H-bomb for a warhead. The only defense against it would be its destruction before take-off. According to the magazine article, the West is now in a race with Russia to see who can build the first of these "absolute weapons." The missile's speed would have to be kept below 18,000 m.p.h. to prevent it from escaping the earth's gravitational field and becoming a satellite.

Early B.C. Jails Had Regulations Placed on Walls

By FRANK KELLEY

F. S. HUSSEY was a very important personage in B.C. in the latter years of the last century. Had to be, in more ways than one; for he was Superintendent of Provincial Police, responsible for maintenance of law and order throughout this broad province with a force of men which could hardly be referred to as unwieldy, over-staffed, or even over-paid, for that matter.

I remember Fred Hussey very well. Something of his work was recalled recently when Mr. and Mrs. King Hubbard of Greenwood (where he represents the authority of the RCMP at all hours and his better half, having some spare time, is the leader of the local Cub Pack) forwarded me a somewhat ancient bit of printed matter which they thought would be of interest to readers of The Colonist.



A copy of these instructions for prisoners was tacked to the walls of all jails in the province.

MINING BOOMS

Situated in the vicinity of mining centres, boasting places in the sun at one time, Greenwood has for some time past been taking on a new lease of municipal life. It will never again attain the atmosphere of glamor it knew in the years of mining booms which marked the end of the past and the beginning of the present century.

With its new comeback some of the old landmarks of the town have been found obsolete. Among them the provincial gaol building, which will be remembered by old-timers who knew the Boundary country when Phoenix, Grand Forks and Deadwood had a part in the making of B.C.'s mining story.

The old printed proclamation is a relic of those good old days taken from the wall of the old gaol building. Headed "Rules and Regulations for the Government of Provincial Gaols and Lock-Ups in the Province of British Columbia," the yellowed paper, if the only one left, should make an interesting acquisition to the B.C. Police archives and the senders requested I turn it over to Archivist Roger Peachey. The proclamation was issued over the signature of F. S. Hussey, January, 1891, and it apparently took care of all the "doings" as well as the comings and goings of all who by any chance found themselves obliged to accept board and lodging in provincial lock-ups.

A LOT OF RULES

The old document contains some 23 clauses dealing with misdemeanors on the premises and the grades of punishment considered fair for each one committed. The 18th clause had some-eight sub-clauses as well, while the 19th had three extra ones. Punishment was meted out to prisoners for every infraction of the "rules," like common assault on one another, cursing or using profane language, indecent behavior or language to another prisoner, officer of the lock-up or visitor.

Idleness or negligence on the part of a prisoner sentenced to hard labor was another misdemeanor of sorts. As was failure to keep his person and cell tidy. Wilful destruction of jail property was frowned upon, as was insubordination in any degree. Punishment to be inflicted for any of the above offences included solitary confinement in dark cells, with or without bedding; but not to exceed six days in all for any one offence, while bread and water or maybe half rations could be the diet with that solitary confinement spell. As well, there was an especial bit of punishment which the "regulations" do not elaborate upon, being referred to as the "cold water punishment with the approval of the visiting physician."

THE CHAIN GANG

Whether cold water treatments are in order beyond the "grey walls" these days is something to be guessed at; but one public phase of jail life not witnessed at the present time is the drab street parade of the "chain gang," which used to be a spectable six days a week when cells were occupied. Most B.C. towns revolted at the spectacle of men passing through their streets to do odd jobs, like the care of Government House grounds in Victoria, chained hand to foot and guarded by a man carrying a Winchester.

Mr. Hussey's "regulations" had something to say about "chain gang" practices. Rising time was 5.30 a.m. in summer. The "gang" left for the job one hour later to return by 6 p.m. During winter months getting-up time was 7 a.m. They were out at 8 a.m and "home" at dark. "Rules" were for prisoners and wardens to follow. The relic also states "There shall be kept at the principal gaols of the province a Conduct Book to contain the daily record of every prisoner's good behavior and faithfulness," all of which would entitle them to five days' remission of sentence for every thirty-day period.

Hydraulic gold mining near Fairbanks, Alaska, frequently uncovers frozen prehistoric animals. On one occasion, the head, trunk and foreleg of a mammoth at least 15,000 years old were flown to the American Museum of Natural History in New York and put on display in a home freezer.

Provincial Jail at Greenwood erected and used in the 90's.

Teenagers, Parents Agree Midnight Date Deadline

By HARRISON W. FRY

PHILADELPHIA — The deadline for dates in the high school set is midnight.

It has been agreed upon by teenagers and their parents of 12 public, private and parochial schools in this area.

There are two exceptions. For formals the hour is set at 1 a.m. and home parties at 12.30.

For the younger sisters and brothers in the junior high schools the hours are earlier — general dating 10.30, home parties 11 and formals, 11.30.

It used to be a common practice of the teenagers to complain that somebody else always was allowed to stay up later. So, instead of worrying alone, the parents got together with their children and other parents and worked out the common agreement.

The parents have found their pooling of parental problems so helpful that they have decided to keep together as a parents' council of secondary schools. They are continuing a sustaining program with discussions and informal student meetings in different schools.

The new social standards for the teenage set express further agreement on a number of other parent-children problems.

General Dating: Appropriate dress is a must for all occasions. Parents and young people should have a common understanding as to where and with whom time is to be spent. A girl and her parents should agree on a definite time for return. A boy should inquire before leaving on date.

Home Entertaining: It is important that parents be at home and available at all times when young people entertain. Parents and young folk should plan entertainment in advance. Boredom and confusion lead to mischief. Limit the number of guests to a group which can be easily accommodated in the home. Do not admit party crashers. Reprimand an unruly guest in private. See that the party terminates at the appointed time.

Drinking: No one has the right to serve any alcoholic liquor to other people's children.

OPEN DICUSSION

Family Co-operation: Be sincere in the open discussion of friends and activities. Keep an open mind and be willing to modify or reverse an opinion. Discuss freely financial needs and management of money. Plan a budget together. Family plans should be so organized that individual members can be reached in case of emergency or change of plans.

Driving: Parents' consent should be conditioned by teenager's proof of ability to control himself and the car. Some responsibility toward maintenance and appearance of the shared car should be accepted by the teenager. A healthy respect for danger is a good foundation for the embryo driver.

This is the production line where Sabre jet engines are overhauled at a new plant near Toronto's suburban Downsview airport. The plant was built and staffed by Canadian General Electric Company under an agreement with the defense department. It is one of several factories being built at Toronto and Montreal for assembly and repair of gas turbine engines. The production line at right moves the engines in for dis-assembly and repair and, at left completed engines await RCAF inspection and approval. (CP From National Film Board.)

Fire

The latest Scotch story has been brought back by a tourist who made a sojourn in the land of heather and lochs. One day, while passing through a small town in the Highlands, he repaired to the local public house and ordered a whisky — a Scotch whisky, that is. He got it — dry, strong and good, but, being unaccustomed to drink unmixed liquor, he asked if there was any soda.

"Soda?" the publican never had heard about it.

"Maybe, you got some water, then?" he asked timidly.

"Och! Indeed we do," the answer came. "We keep a whole barrel of it ready if there be a fire."

(Svenska Dagbladet, Stockholm)

Bluebeard of Pitt Lake Or the Lost Gold Mine

By L. G. TEMPLE

ENTHUSIASTIC tourists have been known, after a visit to British Columbia, to say that the province has "everything." Of course, local residents have known that for years! Quite a few, both among the natives, immigrants and tourists, however, have never heard of a B.C. prototype of the legendary "bluebeard," who was hanged at New Westminster over 50 years ago. He might have been termed a bluebeard with improvements; he started by executing wives, came to his well-deserved end for murdering a man, and indirectly was probably responsible for a number of men since. In fact, another victim was probably added to his score this winter! We hasten to add that he wasn't native to the province, but came from east of the Rockies originally.

GOLD HUNTERS

Known by the euphonious name of "Slum," he prospected the mountains north of Pitt Lake year after year during the nineties, like many other gold hunters. Unlike the majority, after a few years he started coming out in the fall with gold dust and nuggets in quantities sufficient to spend the following winter having a high time in Westminster and Vancouver. Each spring, broke, he would again set out for the mountains with his Indian wife; they would go to the head of Pitt Lake by canoe, and then take to the tall timber. Of course, he was frequently followed by envious fellow prospectors, but always managed to elude them not far from the lake. Back he'd come, when the leaves began to fall, with a poke of nice new gold, to another winter's celebration.

EXCESS CARGO

However, he wasn't as fortunate with his wives; in fact, they never succeeded in sharing the celebration; every year they got themselves drowned somewhere near Siwash Rock, near the south end of Pitt Lake. At this point no more heavy packing was required, and Slum could get the gold back to civilization easily by himself! Finally he over-reached himself by applying the same technique to a trailing halfbreed prospector that he had successfully used for his wives for several years; he drowned him near the same old Siwash Rock. This time it was a case of the pitcher going too often to the well, and after a chase he was caught by Constable Moresby of the Provincial Police. In due course he was convicted and hanged, about 1900; but he never told where he used to get the gold.

SEARCH FAILED

Logically, that should have ended the deaths he had been causing; but human nature being what it is, men having been dying ever since, trying to find what has come to be known as the lost Pitt Lake Mine. The first of a respectable list of victims was an old Yukon sourdough named John Jackson, who came down from the north in 1903, heard about Slum's continuous supply of nuggets, and set off up Pitt Lake that spring. Months later he crawled into an Indian camp at the head of the lake. With him he had a heavy bag, which he wouldn't let out of is sight while the natives nursed him until he was well enough to get out to the railroad. He went to San Francisco, where he deposited $8,700 in the branch of the Bank of British North America.

SOLD HIS MAP

He wrote a friend named Shotwell, in Alaska, enclosing a map, and then died from the effects of his trip to the bonanza. Shotwell sold his share in the map to a Seattle man, who made several unsuccessful trips. In Jackson's letter to Shotwell he said the gold was in handfuls, but unfortunately some of the letter was illegible, and the map had been drawn from memory, after he got back, and was hard to understand. At any rate, no one has found the gold yet, although some 20 people have presumably been killed trying. They go into the tangled web of mountain valleys north of the lake, and they just don't come back. It's a rugged country, and there is a lot of it. In the mid thirties another sourdough with the picturesque name of Volcanic Brown spent a summer there, and came out with feet frozen. He tried again the following season, and didn't come back. His frozen corpse may lie in the depths of a glacier, or his bleached bones may be disintegrating at the bottom of some cliff; there are many ways to die in the rocky defiles and precipitous peaks of the coast range.

LATEST VICTIM

Recently another seeker for the Pitt Lake gold hasn't come out. A police search was considered; but it would be looking for a needle in the proverbial haystack to find a man in those mountain masses. No doubt the bones of this latest prospector will be uncovered, but it is doubtful if they are ever seen by anyone other than a roaming bear or wolf. No doubt some day a new gold rush may start into the country north of Pitt Lake, but according to the record piled up so far, there are many easier, and less dangerous, ways to get rich. After all, if your lose out on your ticket on the Irish sweepstakes, you only lost three and a half bucks; and you don't have to climb a lot of perpendicular pieces of real estate to do it!

Within the walls of this little white house, now strewn with rubble, in Kingston, Ont., Governor John Graves Simcoe of Upper Canada first met with his executive council in 1792. Historic Simcoe House, birthplace of representative government in Ontario, now stands empty and unattended, its rooms dank and musty. (CP Photo.)

Robbers Study TV Habits— Then Raid Viewer's Home

LONDON—Scotland Yard has called on British Broadcasting Corporation experts to help them beat the "TV Time Gang."

Recently thieves have made hauls worth nearly $500,000 mostly in jewels and furs from private houses, and no arrests have yet been made.

The robberies were all carried out while the victims were watching television.

A careful analysis of recent raids convince Scotland Yard officials that the burglars are close students of TV programs.

Police say the robbers apparently also have an "intelligence" tip-off system. At other times they plan raids on the assumption that certain classes of viewers watch a particular program regularly.

From the BBC Listener Research Bureau police hope to get detailed information that will enable them to plot the areas in which TV viewers regularly watch the weekly plays.

This will enable the Yard men to keep special watch on areas where there are luxury-class homes.

The two-piece costume is a favorite in most wardrobes and here's a pattern design to make the teenager happy. It is in a pastel color and because the fabric is practical lorette which is washable and easy on allowances. It doesn't require professional cleaning. It resists wrinkles and is as easy to care for as cotton.

Top fashion comes to you home sewers in both fabric and silhouette as this pattern design illustrates. The new casual look in this straight jacket and graceful skirt is further enhanced by the fact it is made of lorette, a fabric that blends 45 per cent wool with 55 per cent orlon. It is completely washable.

Blended Fabrics For Spring Tone

By MARIAN RAHL

FASHIONS

FASHION and fabrics have many attractions for you home sewers this spring the importance of the new costume look may tempt you; the ease with which you can run up a chic little sheath or you may want to try one of the new fabrics that team a natural fiber with a synthetic. Of course, economic reasons may be why you sew or you may have found this one sure way to have colors you find most flattering.

Over the counter fabrics have all the charms of those found in ready-to-wear fashions this season. Blended fabrics offer you new horizons as they supplement the wonderful variety of natural fibers such as silk, wool and cotton. Handle combinations of wool and orlon; wool and nylon; cotton and orlon, etc., as if they were of the natural fiber alone and you won't have any problems of sewing or upkeep. Those containing wool such as wool and orlon are perfect for spring costumes.

MAY BE USEFUL

Plan your wardrobe intelligently and make the clothes you find most use for first. One of the new trim, slim dresses may be one of your most useful costumes this spring. Plan it so that crisp white accents at the throat and sleeve edges may be interchanged for a collar and cuff set in one of the flattering pink shades or in a color plus white stripe combination. Separate neckwear pieces should snap into place and be posed over a set in self fabric so that you can wear the dress without them on occasion.

Watch your suit pattern carefully this spring. If it's a style that is only slightly fitted, you'll ruin its silhouette if you overfit it. The little boxy jacket suit may well be easier and quicker for you to do especially if you are inexperienced. Choose a smart blouse with it. One of the new overblouses might be perfect!

A wonderful range of solid colors in oxford and paler greys deep pastels and neutral beiges are in orlon and wool blends available for home sewing. These are livened by sharp, almost black and white plaids, checks and large cross bar designs on off white backgrounds. A softer, moted pastel stripe of pink and aqua has a band of greige added after the blue. Warm tweedy and ombre type plaids in tawny orange and grey promise spring freshness. White and pastels that will carry over into summer are in this same orlon and wool blend.

Don't go in for shortcuts. Follow your pattern directions to the letter and you'll avoid costly and time taking mistakes that must be corrected later and that might even ruin your efforts completely.

New Stylings

"mobile" jewelry. New clip-back earrings have jewels set on the ends of strong, thin wire, forming a pattern that moves when you move your head.

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— sandal foot, knee-length stockings. Designed for formal evening wear, these are finished off at the top with a provocative lace ruffle.

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more trompe l'oeil (which means fool the eye) fabrics? Newest from Paris is a gay kerchief printed with real-looking pigtails, each tied with a yellow bow.

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surface interest denim. This summer, for sports or partying, this sturdy fabric will break out in embroidered patterns, metallic touches, even jewels. A glamorous denim sheath has an all-over snowflake design which is studded with rhinestones.

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formal separates that zip together, to insure a smooth waistline. These are in nylon tulle, ballerina length (they're good for bridesmaids, too). A wide taffeta band camouflages the joining.

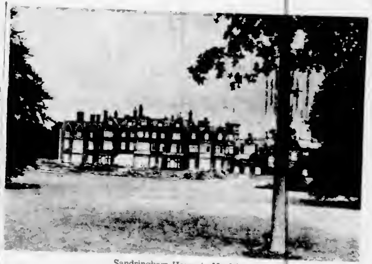
Sandringham Royal Home

SANDRINGHAM House is not a treasure of Norfolk architecture such as Holkham or Blickling Hall, but a solid, substantial house in the Tudor-Victorian Gothic of the 1870's. It is comfortable and well suited to withstand the wind which blows in from the North Sea, a home full of atmosphere and one of the last survivors of the country house way of life which Englishmen in the nineteenth century perfected so that it became a legend in Europe.

The history of Sandringham is comparatively short. When the Prince of Wales, later Edward VII, was nearing twenty-one the Prince Consort looked for a suitable home for his oldest son. He chose a neglected seven-thousand-acre estate in Norfolk where a rather shabby white hall stood close beside a stagnant, tree shadowed pond. The heaths and marshes were a paradise for game but a lot of money had to be spent before the house was made habitable and the woods and fields reclaimed. The Prince lived in the old hall during the first years of his marriage and in 1870 the present house, incorporating a little of the old one, was ready. A local firm built it to the designs of a London architect, of red brick with stone facings round doors and windows and a slate roof. Trees and shrubs were cleared to form a large lawn and Edward VII enlarged the old pond which became the chief source and feature of a system of ornamental water.

The gardens of Sandringham are remarkable and owe much to the late King and his Queen who gave great attention to them. Beyond them lies a two-hundred-acre park with grazing fallow deer and also a few red deer from the Scottish Highlands. House, garden and park all have had happy childhood memories for three generations, and it is such memories, generation after generation, which give a house its atmosphere. For visitors to all our great country houses in Britain can generally tell at once if the atmosphere is happy or not. To the British Royal Family the charms of Sandringham extend far beyond the grounds. Its farms and fields, in which new methods are always being tried, provide constant interest. Edward VII and George V and VI were all enthusiastic shots and every beat and stand of Sandringham held memories for them. They loved the heaths, the big woods with their gnarled oaks, yews and native pines, and the low-lying salt marshes with their whistling curlews and mournfully crying gulls. The charm of this kind of country house life lies in its friendliness and lack of ostentation, its perfect blending of healthy outdoor pursuits with comfort, warmth and friendly intercourse and conversation inside the house. Sandringham still stands for those things. The only big room is the ballroom, constantly put to democratic uses in the entertainment of neighbors, staff and tenants, and friendliness and simplicity are the keynotes.

Royal homes are inevitably linked with occasions that historians must record and Sandringham contributes one or two moving pages to history, for both King George V and VI died there. There, too, George V began and perfected the Christmas broadcasts which have become a vital link between Sovereign and people, the Mother Country and the Commonwealth. Broadcasts which have nearly all been given from a small office on the ground floor. This big house in Norfolk for more than 80 years has showered golden memories with a generous hand on four generations of an English family. No wonder if its atmosphere strikes the visitor as a happy one.



Sandringham House in Norfolk.

A compressor stator, with its thousands of delicately machined blades, is checked at a Toronto jet-engine clinic by Inspector Albert Stansfield. The engines, which power the speedy Sabre jets, are a complex collection of pipes, wiring and thousands of delicate parts. For some of the overhaul jobs technicians and engineers must scrub up and wear rubber gloves.

Flooding Australian Town To Reclaim Desert Lands

By DONALD McCORMICK

LONDON— A sentence of death is hanging over an Australian town today death by drowning.

That is the verdict which has been passed by the forces of progress. Tallangatta, picturesque little market town of 1,000 people in the foothills of the "Australian Alps," in northeastern Victoria, is scheduled to be wiped off the map by forcible flooding.

Tallangatta is a victim of Australia's ambitions— the surge of a new power to win from the arid deserts of her interior vast new territory for agriculture to feed her rapidly growing population.

To appreciate the reason for the obliteration of this happy and prosperous little township, one must realize the revolutionary forces that are thrusting Australia into a dominant position today.

Australia's greatest needs are a population big enough to develop her natural resources and vast new irrigation schemes. Already she is turning from a purely agricultural community into an industrial power. Today she produces the cheapest steel in the world, her shipbuilding and aircraft industries are growing.

URANIUM HELP

In picturesquely named Rum Jungle, she has the means to turn her into a first-class power within 10 years the uranium deposits which will enable her to run her industries on atomic energy while at the same time supplying refined uranium to British and American stockpiles.

But to make all this possible, Australia must extend her reserves of water to increase her productivity. When Tallangatta disappears, it will become part of a new irrigation system to water the orchards, vineyards and pasture lands of New South Wales and Victoria.

What sort of a place is Tallangatta? It is typical of the story of Australia in the last half century, best summed up in the story of Ben Butler.

"I first reached Tallangatta in 1900 with a dog cart and half a crown (60 cents) in my pocket," said Ben. "My brother and I came here in that cart, pulled by a baker's horse. The horse ate nothing but bread and was so weak going up hills on the long track from Melbourne that we always had to get out and push.

"We started here with a sweet shop and our first order cost us all the money we had been able to earn. Then we went into the cycle business, then built a garage and sold the first cars."

Today the Butler family owns dairy farms, a butcher shop, two movie theatres and a garage. They have made a fortune.

In fact, Ben Butler is the link between the Tallangatta that is to die and the new Tallangatta. He was the owner of the 300-acre farm bought by the irrigation commission as a site for the new town.

Already the new Tallangatta is beginning to take shape. It is only four miles away. Bulldozers are cutting out the shape of the new town from the hillside.

And in the new town, as in the old, there will be a tower topped with a bell to warn the townspeople of bush fires starting in the nearby forests.

PLAN CAREFULLY

But the new Tallangatta, like the new Australia, will have the benefit of careful planning. There will even be a sector of the town allocated for light industries, and a common so that cows need not be grazed in residential streets, as sometimes happens in the old town.

It will cost nearly $5,600,000 to replace the old town by a new one.

"If it's good for Australia, I guess it's good for us, too," says Tom Mitchell, MP, of the Tallangatta project. "It's a big sacrifice, but the wealth brought to the country in making the increased water available all down the Murray River is going to benefit the country as a whole.

But if Tallangatta is the symbol, Rum Jungle and Radium Hill are the actuality of Australia's future. Two hundred and fifty miles northeast of Adelaide, in a lonely, arid area, is Radium Hill, No. 1 uranium deposit in Australia. This is a triumph for Thomas Playfair, South Australian premier, who has backed the uranium project since its inception.

As a result of his efforts a loan from the U.S. export-import bank will enable special plant and equipment to be obtained immediately. Full production of uranium is expected by the end of this year.

And Australia believes that, apart from building up the arsenal of the western powers, uranium will give Australia the means for giving her tough countryside for industrial development.

Don't Try to Steal This Car

FRANKFORT.— A 75-year-old refugee from East Prussia has German motorists goggle-eyed over an invention claimed to make automobiles theft proof.

When a thief tampers with a motorcar equipped with the invention of Emil Fieblinger, of Buedingen, near Frankfurt, the following occurs:

An electric switch turns on a recording machine which booms over a loudspeaker built into the car: "I am being stolen— stop the thief!"

A flash camera built into the dashboard snaps a picture of the unauthorized driver. Record player and camera are so installed in the dashboard that it is difficult to remove or damage them.

The theory is that a thief will not drive far with the concealed loudspeaker going full blast. Even if he abandons the "hot" car, he leaves his picture behind.

Fieblinger claims that the only drawback to his invention is the cost, which runs to about $112. He claims, however, that mass production would lower the price to car radio level.

Poppies are cultivated in central France for their seeds, which produce not narcotics or pastry decorations but salad oil.

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Colorful Sikhs Join in Shoot

Two of a platoon of Sikhs who recently joined Vancouver's 102 Coast Regiment, RCA (Reserve), taking part in yesterday's shoot on the six-inch guns at Mary Hill were H. S. Kullar, left, and D. S. Bains. With them are Bdr. J. R. Vigurs, second from left, and Bdr. G. H. Cameron. The practice shooting will continue today.

Car License Cut Being Explored, Bennett Reports

Premier W. A. C. Bennett yesterday said his "legal officers are looking into" the possibility of reducing passenger car license fees, even though no legislation along this line was brought in during the recent session of the legislature.

A Colonist news story pointed out that a clause in the Motor Vehicles Act apparently gives the government power to grant a 20-per-cent rebate in license fees in any license year.

The government had planned to bring in a 10-per-cent license fee reduction, effective with the 1954 license year.

The overlooked section in the Motor Vehicles Act would allow the government to reduce licenses in the current year and to issue up to a 20-per-cent rebate to all motorists who have already bought their 1953 plates.

The premier said that if it turns out that licenses cannot legally be cut under existing statutes new legislation will be brought in during the special session of the legislature planned for next August or September.

Date of Election Likely June 15

Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced yesterday the coming provincial election will be held in June "on or before the 15th."

But, he said, he did not now expect June 8 would be election day.

June 8, as reported in an earlier Colonist news story, has been ruled out as a possible polling day because of a legal technicality.

June 8 for some time had been the premier's chosen election day. He is now expected to set June 15 as the big day.

Last of Old School Cleared Away

The last few bricks of the four walls of the old Girls' Central School were carted away yesterday. Before they were removed by wrecking crews this photograph was taken from where the school used to stand, looking toward Fernwood Road. A new $7[illegible] school will rise on the site.

Modern Usage Varied, Odd

Significance of Egg, Rabbit Older Than Easter

A quick pre-Easter check shows that most Victorians do not know which came first, the rabbit or the egg.

From earliest times the egg has been significant in religion as the symbol of the universe, and the chocolate eggs of today whether plain or covered with sugar flowers are merely an echo from the ancient Druids who presented painted eggs to Eoestre their goddess of spring.

These gift eggs were attributed to the hare, probably to combine the symbol of rebirth with that of fecundity. The hare associated by many races with spring and the coming of day is the direct great-great-grandfather of our Easter bunny.

A traditional children's chant in Germany at Easter time is "Hare, hare, good little hare lay plenty of eggs for us on Easter Day."

It may be too, that the hare's swiftness had some connection with the races that are often part of many people's Easter festivities. In parts of England a Druid custom, adapted to Christianity, is maintained in an annual race to the door of the local church at the beginning of Lent.

The ancient Romans celebrated Easter with races held in egg shaped rings, with eggs for prizes.

CLUBBY CUSTOM

In Czechoslovakia there is a custom which permits young men to chase their sweethearts with a club on Easter Monday—offering the same privilege to the girls on Easter Tuesday.

Two Scottish customs which have come to North America are the Easter egg hunt, originally an Easter Sunday hunt for the eggs of wild fowl which were said to bring luck to the successful; and egg-rolling.

A famous example of egg rolling is the annual roll on the lawn of the White House in Washington D.C.

Decorated eggs have been Easter gifts down through the ages. The Persians dyed eggs for their spring rites, early Christians colored eggs red to symbolize the blood of the redemption. Ukrainians today paint intricate and beautiful patterns on eggs for Easter as they have for centuries.

Easter eggs in France were always red and white, but Louis XIV and Louis XV gave gilded eggs to their courtiers.

MEXICAN GAIETY

A gay Mexican custom is to break an egg over the head of a friend, who may then retaliate in like fashion, the eggs being stuffed with mica, tinsel confetti, sachet and perhaps a trinket or candy.

Russia was noted in the past for Easter tradition, celebrating with family gatherings and gifts of eggs blessed in the church.

Eggs are used at the Passover too, as a symbol of the bondage and deliverance of the Jews.

Among all peoples Easter has always been an occasion for joy, thankfulness and hope, the strongest expression of man's eternal optimism.

City Dancer To Join Tour

A Victoria male dancer will tour Eastern Canada with one of the newest ballet companies in the world this summer.

Walter Burgess will be with the Festival Ballet Company of Britain when it tours eastern Canadian cities from June 4 to 19.

The four-year-old company is coming to Canada after a successful season in Europe.

CCF Names Mitchell

Frank Mitchell, who represented Esquimalt as a CCF member in the recent legislature was unanimously nominated last night to represent the constituency in the coming provincial election.

At a nominating convention of the CCF in Esquimalt constituency at Langford Community Hall Mr. Mitchell was given the wholehearted support of his constituents.

"After a week off to plant my garden I'm going to concentrate all my attention on Esquimalt and the coming June election," Mr. Mitchell said last night. "These campaigns are hard work, believe me."

For the young Esquimalt candidate this will be the third campaign for a seat in the provincial House in 18 months. He ran against three candidates for the seat left vacant by the death of Cmdr. C. T. Beard in 1950.

He was again the successful CCF candidate in the June election of last year.

Speaking with Mr. Mitchell at the meeting and banquet was George Hills, CCF member for Prince Rupert at the recent legislature.

"I hesitate to accuse people unjustly, but it sometimes makes me wonder if the Social Credit government isn't Fascist. The session was run just like a dictatorship," Mr. Hills said.

Human Chain Saves Mountie from River

A [illegible] dragged [illegible] RCMP [illegible] from death [illegible] ing search [illegible] for two [illegible] believed drowned.

Const. William [illegible] Art Webb, Duncan [illegible] fire department [illegible] ing the river [illegible] overturned as [illegible] a tangle of roots.

Constable [illegible] by [illegible] roots. Witnesses [illegible] submerged for [illegible] minutes before [illegible] of the roots [illegible] distance downstream.

A human chain of [illegible] searchers on the [illegible] plunged into the water [illegible] the constable.

He was given emergency treatment by the fire department's inhalator crew and taken to King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan. His condition is reported as good and he is expected to be released today. Mr. Webb did not require treatment after rescue.

Duncan police and [illegible] the search for the [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] continuing today.

Missing [illegible] the boys believed [illegible] the river [illegible] stopping on the bank of the [illegible] Friday [illegible]

[illegible] and a half [illegible]

[illegible] from the auto [illegible] that Constable Stanton and Mr. Webb were thrown into the water when their boat swamped.

[illegible] recorded majority [illegible] Parliament [illegible] national [illegible] 56 seats to 50.

Offer of Ferry Turned Down

—AROUND THE ISLAND—

QUADRA ISLAND—Proposition which would have seen a 10-car ferry operating between Quadra Island and Vancouver Island was turned down by members of the Quadra Island Ratepayers' Association following investigation by an association committee composed of Samuel Hunt, William Law, Thomas Hall, G. C. Clements and Ralph Hendrickson.

At a recent association meeting attended by 60 members, C. H. R. Davis of Nanaimo said his ferry the Ena, which had formerly served on the Rosedale run, was now available for service in this locality.

Mr. Davis said the vessel would be passed by steamship inspectors for the run between Gowlland Harbor and Duncan Bay but not between Quathiaski Cove and Campbell River.

The committee did not think the vessel seaworthy enough for the waters of Discovery Passage.

Another factor contributing to the decision was the consideration of a jitney service between Duncan Bay and Campbell River. It was felt this would add to the cost of passenger transportation between Quadra and Campbell River.

The association voted to continue its efforts to secure a four-car ferry to operate between Quathiaski Cove and Campbell River.

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PORT ALBERNI—Arthur N. Hilborn was installed as chief ranger and S. J. Seymour as court deputy of Arrowsmith Court 115, Independent Order of Foresters, in ceremonies following the annual banquet Friday night.

Others installed by Don Branter of Victoria, district manager for Vancouver Island, were Harold L. Pitts, past ranger; Mrs. Phyllis Johnson, vice-chief ranger; Mrs. Joyce Pitts, recording secretary; Carl Hastings, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Hastings, financial secretary; Mrs. Irma Johnstone, orator; J. Stewart, senior Woodward; Robert Prior, junior woodward; Mrs. A. N. Hilborn, senior beadle; J. Smith, junior beadle.

Bill Reese, field supervisor for Vancouver Island, and Eric Beardmore assisted the installing officer as marshal and conductor.

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NANAIMO—Ernest Butcher was elected president of the Nanaimo Real Estate Board at the annual meeting. He succeeds H. J. Evans.

Other officers chosen were Frank Ney, vice-president; Kenneth Guest, secretary-treasurer; Hugh Wilson, director. One new firm was admitted to membership.

All real estate salesmen of member firms will be guests of the board at next general meeting.

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NANAIMO—Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Nicholls, who died in hospital here, will be held Monday afternoon from Westwood Chapel, Rev. George McMichen of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will officiate.

Born in Scotland in 1878, Mrs. Nicholls came to Canada in 1906 and to Nanaimo 43 years ago, being one of the early settlers of Jingle Pot area.

Since the death of her husband William John, two years ago, she has been living at the home of a daughter.

Surviving are two sons, Phillip of Nanaimo and Lieut. W. W. Nicholls of Rivers, Man.; two daughters, Mrs. S. Foster and Mrs. E. Mitchell of Nanaimo, a brother James Spanks in Maine, seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Weather Forecast

East Coast, Vancouver Island—Cloudy, rain this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southeast 20 in Georgia Strait this afternoon. High at Nanaimo 51. Monday's outlook: Showers.

West Coast, Vancouver Island—Cloudy with rain. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southeast 30 in exposed areas. High at Estevan 46. Monday's outlook: Showers.

Liberal Convention Scheduled April 8

The B.C. Liberal Association announced last night that its provincial convention to elect a new leader would be held in Vancouver April 8.

The association said arrangements for holding the postponed convention to elect a leader and draw up a platform were completed at a meeting at Liberal headquarters in Victoria Saturday by officers of the association. Also present were the six Liberal MLAs, Byron Johnson and James Sinclair, federal minister of fisheries, representing the senators and federal Liberal members.

Mrs. J. L. Gates, president of the B.C. Liberal Association, announced that the presidents of all provincial and federal riding Liberal associations have been informed that the convention will be held in Vancouver April 8.

Where . . .

Did the Easter egg custom originate?

The answer is in today's classified section feature "Where On Earth?"

Youths Plead Guilty To Break-In Charges

NANAIMO—Two Nanaimo youths were remanded until tomorrow for sentence after pleading guilty in police court Saturday to several charges of breaking and entering.

James F. Armstrong, 17, RCAF, and Robert E. Forbes appeared before Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts. Arrest of the two solves a $13,000 robbery of Miller's jewelry store during the week end of February 28 and March 1, and several other offenses, police said.

Considerable loot has been recovered by RCMP.

Bennett 'Scuttling,' View of PC Official

Premier W. A. C. Bennett "scuttled" the government, Progressive Conservatives asserted yesterday.

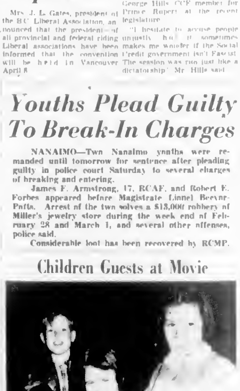
The PC provincial executive said, "The action of the premier in scuttling the government has proved the incompetence of the Social Credit party to conduct the affairs of the province."

The Socreds will be vigorously opposed in a new election. "A candidate will run in every riding and the PC party will go to the people with a constructive program," declared Deane Finlayson, provincial leader.

There was no definite statement on the new program drafted by the executive in its session in Victoria. Another party statement, however, is expected late next week.

Robert Patch, president of the Victoria group of the provincial association, was elected fifth vice-president of the B.C. association to fill the vacancy created by appointment of Deane Finlayson as leader.

Children Guests at Movie



Children from the Protestant Orphanage were entertained yesterday by members of the Odeon Movie Club at a birthday party in the theatre. Two members of the orphanage, Glen, left, and Reggie, share part of the birthday cake with Judy and Jacqueline of the movie club.

Report to the Readers

Newest Strip Snapped Up

Newest comic [illegible] "The Heart of Juliet Jones," [illegible] weeks old today, and already [illegible] appearing in [illegible] Canadian and American newspapers.

"The Heart of Julia Jones" bids fair to become one of the outstanding comic strips of this decade, and as such it may be interesting to tell a little of the general story of the strip.

The information [illegible] from **Ward Greene**, general manager of King Features Syndicate. Artist for the new strip is **Stan Drake**, and Mr. Greene worked closely with him for more than a year as the strip was created.

"Plans for the strip are not vague," says Mr. Greene. "The story is not plotted on a day-to-day or week-by-week basis. I can visualize in my own mind this strip for at least a year ahead.

"For example, the first release largely concern Juliet's little sister Evie. She is far from being a juvenile delinquent, but she does seem selfish and cruel, as many teen-age kids are. Evie is a problem, a mixture of chilling and warm emotions, but she is not the heroine, and Evie [illegible] will not dominate the story of Juliet herself. Evie will fade from the strip for a while and Juliet will [illegible] problems [illegible] new thrills and new heartaches [illegible] Evie who may be on her summer vacation [illegible]

"Of course, Evie will still be one of Juliet's family and at some future date she will again pop up, perhaps as a savior and not as a wrecker.

"So much for Evie. Her [illegible] cast of 'The Heart of Juliet Jones' as I have just explained [illegible] gives you an indication of the course the strip will take.

"I am sure you are interested in Juliet's father. He will be a leading character, an old man who works in a bank but who is harassed by fate and [illegible] to risk security for a [illegible] Other men, some weaker and some stronger [illegible] the teacher, will appear in Juliet's life."

This much information [illegible] Mr. Greene [illegible] set the facts out for curious editors [illegible] we hope will [illegible] your interest in [illegible] strip.

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The other [illegible] "Judge Parker," is building up [illegible] on the North American continent. [illegible] in the daily page and the week-end [illegible]

Juliet Jones and Judge Parker are considered to be the two outstanding "finds" of the past year in the world of comics.

We trust that they are bringing [illegible] our readers.

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A correspondent who [illegible] representing The Colonist in Shawnigan Lake in April [illegible] leaves [illegible] week to follow a new interest. [illegible] is **Mrs. A. J. Gilbson**.

Mrs. Gilbson writes that she has enjoyed the work very much, and regrets the necessity to drop this task. The Colonist shares this regret.

Assuming the post will be **Mrs. W. J. Colsford**.

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This week **M. V. Chesnut** moves into his second week as a daily garden columnist for this paper. A good many pleasing comments on the column have been received in the initial period.

For anyone who hasn't already formed the habit of reading this column every day, it is hoped that this week will see more and more do so.

The column is written in a bright and chatty style that makes reading easy and a pleasure. Yet it is packed with facts that can be applied directly to your garden with good results.

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The week's listing of television programs for both stations received here got under way last Sunday, and returns again today.

Courts Handle Advanced Tax Appeals

BY GORDON HOLMS
Member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants

Steps of appeal were outlined here yesterday in detail but there are two final steps of appeal that can be taken if the taxpayer is still dissatisfied after the ruling of the income tax appeal board.

Within 120 days of the mailing of the appeal board decision, there can be an appeal to the Exchequer Court.

It is also possible to by-pass the appeal board and apply directly to this federal court, which deals with monetary matters.

The last court in which a taxpayer can take his case is, of course, the Supreme Court of Canada, which is the highest court in the land.

Most of the basic points affecting the average taxpayer have now been covered in this series. It is hoped that the articles have been of some help to readers of the paper.

During the latter part of April, the main points of the articles will be recapitulated in an abbreviated series for the benefit of people filing nearer the deadline of April 30.

It is perhaps not out of place at this time to mention that complicated returns, business returns, and returns involving large sums of money are the specialized field of the chartered accountant.

A chartered accountant can save hours of inconvenience for the filer, and frequently can save money through proper application on the Income Tax Act.

Annual Dinner At Pacific Club

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The annual Oxford and Cambridge dinner was held at the Pacific Club last evening under the co-chairmanship of His Honor Judge J. B Clearihue of Oxford and Air Marshal Sir Philip Livingstone, KBE of Cambridge. Mr Justice J T Thorsen, president of the Exchequer Court at Ottawa who is at present visiting in Victoria was a guest at the dinner. Others present were Mr E. A Boxall Mr. L. C. Boyd, Mr L. A Byers Mr J. A. Duff-Robertson, Mr. F Filleul, Sir Robert Holland, Major H C Holmes, Dr M Murray, Mr E G Petter, Mr G [illegible] Oxford and from Cambridge Mr. W E A. Barclay, Mr. E. G Beaumont, Mr P. Birley, Mr W. H Dunbar, Mr C. F. Genge, Mr W. C. G. Holland, Mr. J P. James, Mr. F T. Gardiner, Dr D Longridge, Col. R B Longridge, Major F V Longstaff, Bishop Ragg, Mr A D. Ross, Mr. F. Saxton-White, Mr. D Sayer, Mr. F. V. C Sargent and Dr. I. C. C. Tchaperoff.

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Back From Holiday

Lieut Cmdr and Mrs. Bruce McGregor have returned to their Granite Street home after spending the past month holidaying in Palm Springs, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

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Spending Week End Here

Miss Corinne Moore, who is attending the University of British Columbia came from Vancouver to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W Stanley Moore, Beach Drive.

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Home From Pasadena

Mr and Mrs J. A. Mills, who spent the winter in Pasadena, California, have returned to their Epworth Street home.

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For Sheila Watson

Honoring Miss Sheila Watson, April bride-elect, Mrs. J. Cicert and Mrs. A Sutcliffe were co-hostesses at a tea given at the Empress Hotel on Saturday Miss Watson was presented with a lovely Kenwood blanket from the assembled guests Mrs C Jasper presided at the tea service Guests included Mrs S Watson, Mrs A Dendoff Mrs M Smelley, Mrs. T Taylor, Mrs M Ross, Mrs. R Smeal and the Misses Joyce Watson, Joan King Joyce Cuaig and Mickey Mickleburgh.

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Returns From Trip

Mrs Kara Thompson has returned to her home on Cook Street, after spending two weeks visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs Stewart Stillings, Clear Lake, Wash., and also stayed with her sister, Mrs Harry Brakhane, Cedro Woolley, Wash.

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For Bride-to-Be

Miss Jean Robertson, April bride-to-be, was complimented when Mrs Robert T Colebrook, Kinross Avenue entertained at the tea hour at a recipe shower. A gardenia-corsage was presented to the guest of honor by Miss Joanne Bartlett, niece of the hostess while another young guest, Miss Marilyn Bull, presented corsages to Mrs. D. L. Robertson and Mrs R. Prette, mothers of the couple, and Mrs. J. Mort, grandmother of the bride-elect. Mrs. J K Creighton presented the recipe box Daffodils and lighted yellow candles decorated the table which was centred with a shower cake; Mrs Robertson presided Miss Ann Robertson and Miss Ann Prette, sister and future sister in-law of the bride-elect, served. Other guests were Mrs. A Wells Mrs C Bull, Mrs D. Blakey and Miss Joan Creighton.

The Lamplighters Group of CGIT of which Miss Jean Robertson is leader, gave a vase shower for her following the regular meeting held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A N Beattie, Cloverdale Avenue A decorated "Suitcase" with the gifts accompanied by a red camellia corsage was presented to the guest of honor A shower cake centred the table from which refreshments were served Those present were Misses Pauline Beattie, Gail Crawford, Jean Davidson, Sylvia Davies, Mary Gibson, Noreen Gordon, Margaret Hill, Jackie Porteous, Barbara Shirreff, Diane Lapp, Denise McCulloch, Isis Starkey and Winnifred Voua

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Mark Anniversary

Mr and Mrs Thomas Largue, of Nanaimo, are spending the week end at the Empress Hotel, the occasion being their 40th wedding anniversary

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Here for Wedding

Miss J Hocking, Mr David Aldritt, Mr Barry Jones of Vancouver, Mr and Mrs. David Guthrie of Comox, Miss M. Grant, of Nanaimo, and Mrs G. Maunsell of Lake Cowichan were among the out of town guests here to attend the Grant Hemming wedding last evening

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Returns From Winter Holiday

Mrs A Tyrell, Masters Road, has returned home after spending the winter at Laguna Beach, California

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Informal Dance

Mr and Mrs. E Pope entertained 30 of their friends at an informal dance held on Thursday evening at the Golden Slipper Club

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Bride-Elect Honored

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Juanita Smart bride-elect, was given recently by Mrs W Gilhooly Niagara, the occasion also marking the birthday of the hostess' mother, Mrs D Williams A pink nylon corsage was presented to Miss Smart and her mother, Mrs B Smart, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. C. Dowman, received corsages of mauve and yellow nylon. The rooms were decorated with daffodils, carnations and iris and a pink and white basket held the many gifts Refreshments were served from a table centred with a birthday cake as a surprise for Mrs Williams Other guests were Mrs. A Patterson, Mrs. J Smart Mrs D Smart Mrs E Smart, Mrs J McLeod Mrs E C Churchill, Mrs K Burgoyne, Mrs G Hiscock, Mrs Arthur Hiscock, Mrs Ross Hiscock Mrs Stanley Hiscock, Mrs Chester Reynolds Mrs M Shepherd, Mrs T Williams, Mrs E. William and the Misses Christine Smart Arlene Ferguson, Hazel Smart, Dorothy Shepherd Eleanor Hiscock and Geraldine Gilhooly

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Going to England

Mrs F St Clair Kitching will sail shortly aboard the Ss Pacific Reliance for the United Kingdom and Europe via the Panama She expects to be away six months

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Going to Germany

Cpl Murray Allen, RCAF, is spending his leave with his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Allen, Dunford Road, Langford prior to his departure for duty in Germany

Repaired Duck Haunts Hobbyist

BY EILEEN LEAROYD

In an atmosphere that is a fascinating compromise between a dentist's office and a beauty shop, Mrs. Gwen Clarke happily pursues her hobby.

She mends broken china

However, while preferring to work on porcelain, if the occasion demands she will doctor glass, alabaster, ivory, soapstone and bronze.

With the help of her husband Timothy (who taught her how in the first place) she once set about repairing three suits of [illegible] ing again in the right places.

Most important tools appear to be the dental gadgets as their delicate points are useful for awkward spots and according to Mrs. Clarke china always seems to part in the hardest to-get-at place.

We find the beauty shop touch in the emery boards—used to smooth off rough edges. There is also brown paper, various patinas, bits of lichen, numerous mysterious types of glue and broom straws on her work table.

Mrs Clarke not only puts the pieces back together again, but often finds ingenious ways of replacing pieces that are not there at all—like tiny flowers that might be missing from a figurine's basket of blooms, or the delicate lace of a Dresden piece She reproduces the missing colors too.

There are many types of "glue" used but loosely speaking she uses two main types One is a synthetic cement for ornamental pieces; that is pieces that will not be too roughly handled, or dipped into boiling water. The other type is an oven fired cement, such as would be used for cups and saucers or articles which would be dipped into very hot water.

Before the advent of these cements, the Clarke's say rivets were used to mend china. Minute holes had to be drilled and metal bars fixed across the break, but of course the rivets showed

"I remember a very antique set of china an aunt of mine had," laughed Mrs. Clarke. "It had been repaired many times and literally wobbled on hundreds of rivets. One had to drink very fast out of the cups as they leaked rather badly."

Far from leaking cups repaired by Mrs. Clarke rarely show a break to the casual eye at all

TALENTED VIOLINIST

While her unusual hobby takes much of Gwen Clarke's time, she is also a talented violinist and is a licentiate of the Royal Academy

She is the mother of Anthea, 16 and Timothy, 6, and the wife of Timothy, who is jack of many trades

Mr Clarke amongst other things has been a member of the Imperial Army, a pilot in the Royal Flying Corps in the First World War a big game hunter in Africa, a traveler in Yugoslavia, a radar fighter controller in the Second World War who was variously posted in South Africa, the Middle East, France and Burma

English-born Mrs Clarke has crossed the Atlantic 11 times, married Timothy in Duncan in 1935 and has lived with him Up-Island, in Jamaica in Devon and here

Someday in the distant future, the Clarkes hope to retire blissfully to the South Coast of Spain

In the meantime they want to get rid of a sage green duck Someone left it with them before Christmas when it had a broken neck. It has since been beautifully repaired but the Clarkes have forgotten who the owners are

Their plaintive cry is. Will no one rid us of this duck!"

Mrs. Clarke with ownerless duck in background.

Raise $84.30 At Bazaar

A successful St Patrick's bazaar and tea was held in Colquitz Hall under the auspices of Rosedale playground committee, with proceeds of $84.30.

The affair was opened by Mrs. F. Blaus, recording secretary of Saanich Recreational Council, who stressed the importance of parents' participation in play ground programs.

Mrs. L. Lightfoot convened the bazaar and Mrs A. Smith was in charge of the tea.

From Edmonton For Christening

PORT ALBERNI—Two small descendants of the district's oldest family were christened in All Saints' Anglican Church on Sunday

Robert John and Elsie Maureen son and daughter of FO and Mrs. George Taylor, Edmonton, made the journey with their parents from the Alberta city by air for the ceremony here

The Rev. Glen Stevenson officiated.

Mr Taylor is the son of Charles Taylor, Sr., of this city; the great-grandson of the late Charles Taylor who came to the Alberni Valley in 1860 as an employee of the Anderson Company when BC's first sawmill was built here

Scholarship Tea at Oak Bay Beach Hotel

A most successful scholarship tea, sponsored by the Victoria University Women's Club was held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel yesterday afternoon

Mrs. T B. Williams, president of the club, and Mrs A J Butterfield, first vice-president, received the guests at the entrance to the lounge which was beautifully decorated with spring flowers

Dr Olga Jardine, first vice-president of the Canadian Federation of University Women; Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Dr. Laura Holland, Mrs J. F. K English, Mrs K Wright and [illegible] the prettily appointed tea table

Serviteurs were Mrs J E. N Flanagan, Mrs. A. H. Gunning Mrs. A. H. Hall, Mrs. A. A. C. Hargis, Mrs. B E. Porritt, Mrs. D. D Stockdill, Mrs H R Turner, and the Misses G Downes, M Dunn, M. Johnson, M Laing, M. E. Macqueen, M O'Brien, I. Roskelley and I Worthington

Mrs J W McCammon and Miss Mary Richmond were co-conveners of the affair Proceeds will support a scholarship to be awarded to a Victoria College student.

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Speaking Of Fashions

By Viola Peterson

The women of today are most fortunate inas much as styles are fashioned around the type of figure you are, and the type of life you live . . . I have, at this moment in mind, the little matron who once was the proud teen-ager and the owner of a 24-inch waistline . . . But alas! Those days have departed and though the bone structure has in no way changed in size, the waistline has . . .

The pleasure of helping others is the joy in living, and due to this petite little matron feeling very neglected I personally take great pleasure in selecting suitable coats, suits and dresses for this tidy five-foot lady . . . ALAN'S LADIES WEAR, Victoria's Leading Style Centre at 725 Yates Street, have at all times an outstanding selection of dresses suitable for home street and sports wear, and our coats and suits are created especially for your figure keeping in mind that you are unable to wear garments with "too much fullness," and garments "too moulded" in your figure . We of ALAN'S cater to all sizes from eight to eighteen and a quarter and can complete your Spring ensemble with hat and blouse and a smart flower boutonniere.

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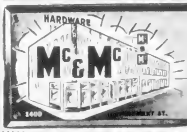

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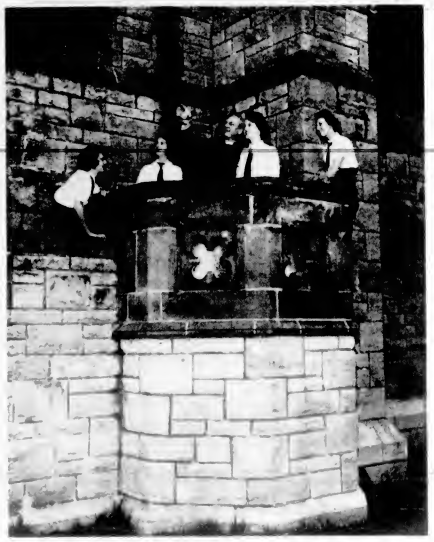

The Very Rev. Dean P. R. Beattie with a group of members of the Girls' Auxiliary of St. Saviour's Church pictured on the outdoor pulpit of Christ Church Cathedral. The pulpit was built from funds contributed by the Girls' Auxiliaries when the present Cathedral was built 25 years ago. The Auxiliaries will again be taking part in the Cathedral completion program presently underway.

Girls' Auxiliary Spring Festival

By Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor

Colonist Photos
By Bud Kinsman

The annual spring festival of the Girls' Auxiliary of the Church of England will take place in Victoria on Thursday and Friday of Easter week.

Girls are expected to attend the festival from as far north as Alert Bay, Ucluelet, Tofino, Cortez Island, Campbell River, Comox, Courtenay and Alberni and south in Victoria. The girls of the deanery will act as hostesses.

The festival provides an outlet for the year's activities and serves to promote mutual interest between the various branches throughout the diocese.

Registration will take place at the Memorial Hall on the afternoon of April 9. His Grace, the Most Rev. Harold E. Sexton, Archbishop of British Columbia, will be the celebrant at a Corporate Communion service on April 10 at 8 a.m.

Going to the Coronation

Miss Myrtle Adsett, Foul Bay Road, will be among those leaving shortly for the Old Country to be in London for the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth on June 2. Miss Adsett who is the daughter of Mr. C. L. Adsett of Nanaimo will be accompanied by a friend, Miss June Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Greer of Salisaz, when she leaves Nanaimo on April 3. They will sail from Quebec aboard the Sa. Atlantic on April 18.

Wedding to Take Place April 25

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bath, 1415 Grant Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Catherine (Midge), to Rev. David Cowley, elder son of Mrs. Cowley, 1655 North Dairy Road, and the late Mr. John P. Cowley. The wedding will take place at First United Church, Saturday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Moir A. J. Waters officiating. Miss Bath has chosen for her attendants Mrs. Len Wardle as matron of honor and Miss Eleanor Olsen and Miss Donna Ludlow as bridesmaids. Mr. Charles P. Withers of Vancouver will be best man.—(Photo Mr. Cowley by Chevrons Studio.)

White Lace Gown for Bride At Gorge Centennial Church

A profusion of spring flowers decorated Gorge Centennial Church last evening for the wedding of Lorraine Barbara Hemming and Mr. Alan Murdock Grant. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. Carr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hemming, 3148 Cook Street, and her groom is the son of Group Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Grant, 1437 Oliver Street.

White lace fashioned the bride a gown which had a full skirt, three-quarter length fitted bodice buttoned down the front and long sleeves. A lace cap held her short veil and she had a cascade corsage of red roses and white hyacinths. Mr. Hemming gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. June Jarvis attended her sister and wore a frock of yellow taffeta brocade and gold slippers and gloves. Her corsage was of blue hyacinths and blue and gold iris, the same flowers forming her headdress.

Mr. Grant Livingstone was the best man and Mr. David Adsett and Mr. Barry Jones showed guests to the pews.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Cherry blossom, pink camellias and other spring flowers decorated the rooms. The bride's table was centred with the three tiered wedding cake, flanked by pink tapers and pink camellias. Mr. George Love, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast.

Leaving for a honeymoon on Island the bride's going-away costume was a pink beige suit with hat to match, winter white topcoat and navy accessories. Her corsage was of Talisman roses.

Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

Question—I wear my hair in a short shingle cut and the back of my neck needs a clipping so frequently I am thinking of letting it grow long. Do you think I should try this?

Answer—The wax treatment is a good one and lessens the need for frequent trimming of the neck with scissors. This is rather tricky, however, and, therefore, I suggest you have it done professionally. Many beauty shops have this service. ... line expertly so that the line of your haircut is not marred. Ask your operator next time you have your hair cut.

Mount Douglas High School PTA will meet on Wednesday, April 1, in the school auditorium. Mr. A. Plowa will speak on elementary correspondence schools in B.C. Refreshments will be served.

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To Take Part in Easter Show

The Cowichan branch of the Pony Club, organized in 1952, is planning a big three-day event on Easter week end at Acorn Farm, Mrs. S. A. N. Watney's place on Maple Bay Road, Duncan.

Any young riders under 18 years of age may compete in the show. Events on Saturday, April 4, will commence at 10 a.m. and will include dressage, jumping and Vancouver Island equitation championships. Open hunter trials and races will start at 1.30 on Sunday afternoon.

All proceeds will be used to send a selection of Saturday's winners to represent the Island at the Vancouver Junior Horse Show in May.

Mrs. S. Sargeant, acting visiting commissioner of Pony Clubs in B.C., will be one of the judges, assisted by Miss Joan Tallivour, DVM, and Mr. R. Blackwell, all of Vancouver.

A group of young riders who will be taking part in the events are pictured above from left to right, J. Gowing, M. Symington, H. Barnes and P. Maunsell.

Wambolt-Townsend Rites Solemnized at St. Luke's

Traditional white satin was worn by Betty Mae Townsend for her wedding to Calvin William Wambolt, which took place Saturday evening at St. Luke's Anglican Church.

The Rev. Canon Frederic Pike performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent G. Townsend, 3421 Veteran Avenue and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Wambolt, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

Organ music was played by Mr. Eric Edwards and Mrs. J. Wilson sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Mr. Jack Townsend, brother of the bride, and Mr. Ted Meyer ushered guests to pews marked with clusters of spring flowers.

The bride's gown featured a bodice of Chantilly lace, coming to a point at the waistline, with net yoke, and skirt inset with panels of the lace falling into a graceful train. A white satin cap studded with seed pearls held her fingertip veil of nylon net, and she wore the groom's gift of a single strand of pearls and matching earrings. She carried a bouquet of red roses and feathered white hyacinths.

Mrs. Lyle Tillapaugh, matron of honor, chose a gown of mauve nylon net over taffeta, a pleated inset in the bodice outlined with rows of ruffles which continued down the skirt. She had a matching tiara set with seed pearls and a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Bridesmaid Miss Norma Balfour wore yellow nylon net over taffeta with shirred bodice and matching taffeta cape. Her tiara matched her gown and she carried mauve carnations.

Niece of the bride, Miss Mary Louise Townsend, was a winsome flower-girl dressed in pale green taffeta and carrying a bouquet of pink carnations to match her headdress.

Larry Townsend, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer wearing a white satin blouse and green velvet pants.

Best man was Mr. Vince F. Townsend, brother of the bride.

The reception was held at Lougheed's Banquet Hall where Mrs. Townsend wearing a navy blue two-piece dress with navy accessories and pink rose corsage, and the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. L. Vernon-Martin, dressed in pale yellow with matching accessories and corsage of talisman roses, welcomed guests.

After a honeymoon in Vancouver and Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Wambolt will live at 343 Michigan Street. The bride chose a three-piece grey worsted suit with mauve hat and blouse, navy gloves, purse and shoes, and orchid corsage as her traveling outfit.

MARK ANNIVERSARY

The March meeting of the Victoria Home Economics Association was held at the Arts Centre, marking the 10th anniversary of the formation of the association and Miss Muriel Johnson gave an interesting review of the history of the early organization. The guest speaker of the evening, Mrs. W. W. McGill, gave a talk on preschool education, which was followed by group discussion.

Guides Hold Annual Meeting

Mrs. Freeman King, division commissioner, presided at the annual meeting of Saanich Division of Guides and Brownies, which was opened by Mrs. M. Midgley, area commissioner.

Reports from 12 districts were read, showing a total of 397 Guiders, Guides, and Brownies in Saanich. A record number of 3,360 packages of cookies was sold during cookie week.

Dressed dolls were sent to the Solarium, Ganges Hospital, and the Protestant Orphanage in New Westminster, as well as gifts to the free food stall and to other companies and packs in Canada and England.

Films were shown of Lady Baden-Powell's visit to Victoria and of the Guide national camp at Ottawa. Tillicum district served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

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Selina Simms, Clifford Mayhew Married at Gorge Presbyterian

Selina Margery Simms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Simms, 3231 Orillia Street, and Clifford Mayhew, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mayhew, 1522 Hollis Street, exchanged marriage vows at a ceremony Friday evening, the wedding anniversary of the groom's parents.

The Rev. T. H. McAllister officiated in Gorge Presbyterian Church which was decorated with spring flowers. The bride's uncle, Mr. J. Almond, sang "Through the Years," and Mrs. A. Holmes was organist.

A gown of lace, nylon net and satin was chosen by the attractive bride. The lace bodice featured a net yoke and lily point sleeves and the bouffant skirt had lace inserts. She wore a silver tiara to hold her floor-length nylon net veil which was edged with hand-embroidery and an heirloom necklace. Her bouquet was red roses and white carnations.

Mrs. D. Lonthear as matron of honor wore a gown of lilac net over taffeta. Bridesmaid Miss Elaine Mayhew, sister of the groom, wore a pink taffeta dress with lace yoke and junior bridesmaid Miss Sheila Simms, niece of the bride, chose a similar dress in green.

Master Douglas Noble was ring bearer, wearing a black velvet suit with white satin blouse.

The groom had Mr. Delbert Mayhew as best man, and ushers were Mr. Lloyd Simms and Mr. Alan Leinweber.

Pink and white streamers and white bells decorated Hampton Hall for the reception. The three-tier wedding cake was flanked by white candles in crystal holders.

For a honeymoon Up-Island and in Vancouver, the bride donned a blue-grey suit, a lapin shortie coat, red accessories, and a white gardenia corsage.

Oak Bay Beach Hotel

On Thursday evening, April 2nd, at ... Stainer's Crucifixion will be rendered by long playing records over our new amplifier system in the lounge. We hope music lovers will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this beautiful Good Friday ...

Bagpipes Played at Reception Following Wedding Saturday

Her mother's heirloom locket on a white velvet ribbon complemented the gown worn by Patricia Caldwell Sylvester when she exchanged marriage promises with Robert Stewart Brown at a ceremony Saturday evening conducted by the Rev. Moir A. J. Waters.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. J. M. Sylvester, Edmonton, and Mrs. J. W. Parker, Cordova Bay Road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Brown, 1940 Newton Street.

First United Church was decorated with iris and daffodils, with heather and Dress Stewart ribbon marking the guest pews. Mr. Stanley Martin sang "I'll Walk Beside You."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a co... trimmed with lace. Her veil was fingertip-length and her bouquet of red roses and white hyacinths was tied with Dress Stewart ribbon.

Attendants, all of whom wore satin gowns, were Mrs. Harold Hamilton, matron of honor, dressed in turquoise, Mrs. Hal Rogers, sister of the bride, bridesmatron, who chose pink, and Miss Diane Barker, bridesmaid, wearing gold.

Mr. Arthur Wilkinson of Vancouver was best man and ushers were the bride's brother, Mr. Gerald Sylvester, and Mr. John Warwick.

At the reception held in the Knights of Pythias Hall Mr. J. Law and Mr. F. Knight played "The Highland Wedding" on the bagpipes as the bridal party entered.

Spring flowers and heather decorated the tables and the toast was given by Mr. A. J. Baker.

For going away the bride wore a grey dress striped in yellow, fur coat and grey accessories.

The couple are driving to Edmonton for a honeymoon ... will live at 1740 Fort Street when they return.

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... of navy blue. But ever since I was a child and had ... HATED it worse than classroom Shakespeare ... till I went into Straith's the other day. I bet lots of other women feel that way about it, too. They needn't. Today navy blue can be as exciting as John Gielgud, as varied in theme as Tschaikowski.

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British Columbia Provincial Chapter IODE will hold the fortieth annual meeting at the Empress Hotel on April 8, 9, and 10, with Mrs. E. H Pellant presiding.

A procession of standards at 10 a.m. Wednesday will open the proceedings, with annual reports of provincial officers to follow. Reports of conveners of standing committees will be given in the afternoon with the formal opening to be at 8.30 p.m. [illegible] will be elected, and nine nominees for national councillors

On Thursday afternoon, a service will take place at the Cenotaph, and dinner will be held in the ballroom of the Empress arranged by Victoria Municipal Chapter.

New officers will be elected on Friday and honorary officers will be appointed.

Rockland Park WCTU will meet at the home of Mrs. George Holt, 1166 Rhoda Lane [illegible] p.m. Election of officers will take place

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At a christening service recently aboard HMCS Ontario the baby daughter of PO and Mrs. D. Adair received the names Donna Anne. Naval Padre, the Rev. D. G. Peebles officiated at the ceremony. God-parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Croft. After the christening a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adair, 401 Boleskine Road.

Today's Favorite Recipe

Mrs. B. W. Clements, 757 Marchmont Road, Duncan, sent in this recipe.

MOTHER'S TARTS

Cream 2 ounces butter with 2 ounces sugar. Add 2 egg yolks and ½ teaspoon almond flavoring. Line patty tins with pastry and put a little jam in the bottom [illegible] bake

Opening Luncheon Held at Uplands

Ladies of the Uplands Golf Club held their opening luncheon on Friday with 90 members attending. Winners of the two ball foursome competition were Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mrs. P. Coe, Mrs. F. Walton, and Mrs. H. Gill.

Royal Oak Elementary PTA will meet Wednesday, April 1, 8 p.m., instead of April 6 to make final arrangements for Klondike Night

Wedding April 2

Mr. Edwin Balma, 541 Simcoe Street, announces the engagement of his elder daughter, Patricia Marie to Mr. Allan Richard McRae, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McRae of Carnduff, Saskatchewan. The marriage will take place in the Chapel at HMCS Naden on April 2 at 7.30 p.m.

RAISE $47

A St. Patrick's Day tea was held at the home of Mrs. A. Mills, Happy Valley Road which raised the sum of $17 for the Flood Relief fund. Tea was under sponsorship of Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute and the Happy Valley PTA. A homecooking stall was well patronized and a fish pond was enjoyed by the children. Rooms were decorated with spring flowers and local merchants made donations of prizes.

Clubs and Societies

The church committee of St. Matthew's Church, Langford will meet in the parish hall on Wednesday, April 1 at 8 p.m.

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The evening branch of St. Matthew's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. J. F. Braithwaite, 821 Island Highway, Langford on Wednesday, April 1, 8 p.m.

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St. Matthew's Church Guild, Langford will meet Wednesday, April 1 at the home of Mrs. E. A. Williamson, Park Avenue, Langford, 2.30 p.m.

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To Raise Funds For Scout Hall

A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Oak Bay A and B Cub Packs, Thunderbird Scouts and Rovers was held at the home of Mrs. L. E. Gower, Monterey Avenue.

Because the present Scout Hall is to be demolished, the necessity of raising funds for a new hall was discussed. Plans for a telephone bridge-canasta were made to be held between April 15 and April 30. Committee is Mrs. J. S. White, Mrs. Florence Shepherd, Mrs. J. W. Gray and Mrs. E. A. Horner.

Shopping with Sally

Colorful Blouses For Spring Wear

Blouses lead the list of accessories necessary for wear with an Easter parade-bound suit and many local stores have new shipments to make it easy to find one that's just right.

Tie silk blouses are a feature this season. One in a fine navy and white check with big pearl buttons down the front and on the patch pockets sells for $9.95 and also appears in a brown and gold version.

Wide green, grey and pink stripes are lined up across a taffeta blouse that features vast balloon sleeves and glittery rhinestone buttons. It costs $8.95.

New Fabrics Used

Silk and cotton combine to form a polished fabric that makes up beautifully into a sleeveless blouse with a bow at the neck and pleats along each side of the closing. In blue, grey, or mauve, it's priced at $6.95.

White embroidered applique decks the front and collar of a blouse done up in nylon linen selling for $7.95. You can choose it in blue, white, or navy.

Forerunners of summer are sleeveless blouses in waffle pique, and their Peter Pan collars make them look right under a suit now. They're in white, pink, yellow, blue and green, and are tagged $1.49.

A more vivid one is in lime green chevron-embossed cotton, priced at $1.95.

An economical way of brightening an outfit is by adding a cincher belt in Easter shades of mauve, pink, green or blue, all with a shiny mercerised finish. These are 79c each.

Handbags on Sale

One leather-goods store has neat little reptile-skin purses reduced from $17.95 to $7.95, with larger models, formerly $24.95, selling for just $14.95. You can take your choice of several basic colors.

Favorites with the teen-agers is the "feed-bag" purse and the same store has several versions of it in three warm shades of tan and many other colors. The special price is $5.83.

For Lillian Smith

A miscellaneous shower for Miss Lillian Smith, bride-elect of next month, was given by Miss Beatrice Bradley recently at her home on Hampton Road. On arrival the guest of honor received a corsage of yellow carnations and violets, while her mother, Mrs. H. T. Smith, and Mrs. E. Roberts, mother of the groom, had pink carnations and violets en corsage. A "watering can" showered mauve, yellow and green streamers over a basket decorated in the same colors which held the pretty gifts. Other guests present were Mrs. N. Muir, Mrs. T. Smith, Mrs. H. Traill, Mrs. J. Horne, Mrs. I. Elliott, Mrs. E. Zilkie, Mrs. B. Lindal, Mrs. A. Falk, Mrs. F. McEvay, Mrs. J. Lindal, Mrs. R. Gallop, Mrs. J. R. Bradley, Mrs. B. Roth, Mrs. D. Medler, Mrs. A. McDonald and Misses Pat De Forge, Norah Coleman, Frances Porter, Audrey McCormick, Edna Levert, Isabelle Bradley, Jean McGuire, Shirley Medler and Lillian Hutton.

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Receives Gift

Miss Edna Reed, whose marriage takes place on Easter Monday, was presented with a Kenwood blanket by members of the Fairfield Scout committee at the annual card party held in the scout hall recently.

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1 BIRTHS

ANDRAE—To Jean, wife of Henry Andrae (nee McDonald) of Lakeside, Camas, Wash., U.S.A., on Wednesday, March 25, a daughter.

GALT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Galt (nee Barbara Bent), 1110 St. David Street, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, March 28, 1953, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, a son ...

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4 DEATHS

CROSSON—At the residence, 1814 Stiples Street, on March 26, 1953, George Watson Crosson, aged 87 years, a former resident of Regina, coming to Victoria ... years ago. He is survived by his wife, Luisa, at the residence; three daughters, Mrs. Don (Grace) Thompson of Edmonton, Mrs. B. (Frances) Thacker of Regina and Mrs. B. (Ethel) Pulteney of Toronto; two sons, Stanley of Calgary and Charlie in Nova Scotia; three sisters, Mrs. Robert Shaw of Victoria, Mrs. A. B. Howell and Mrs. F. Long, both of Toronto; two brothers, B. W. Crosson of Regina and Paul of Readlyn, Sask.

Funeral service on Tuesday afternoon, March 31, 1953, at 3 o'clock from McCall Brothers Floral Funeral Chapel ...

HAMPTON — In Victoria on March 28, 1953, Emma Hampton, aged 78 years, of 2041 Chaucer Street, a former resident of Calgary, Alta., for 30 years, prior to coming to Victoria ten years ago. She is survived by her husband, William, at the residence; her brothers, Alex and William Morwick, of Winnipeg, Man., James of St. Andrews, Man., and Charles Morwick in British Columbia.

The remains are being forwarded to Winnipeg, Man., on Tuesday, March 31, 1953, where service and interment will take place. McCall Bros., Funeral Directors.

GOUGE—At the residence, 2810 Beach Drive, on Wednesday, March 25, 1953, Mr. James Gouge, aged 80 years, born in Illinois and a resident of Victoria for the past year, formerly of Drumheller, Alberta, for many years. Survived by his son, four grandchildren, also four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel of the Leyden's Funeral Home, Calgary, Alberta, on Monday, March 30, 1953, at 1.30 p.m. Rev. H. Walker officiating. Interment in the Burnsland Cemetery. Arrangements with the Sands Mortuary Limited, Directors of Funeral Service.

PROCTER—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on March 28, 1953, Christine Violet Procter of 1830 Hampshire Road, widow of Dr. Arthur F. Procter, born in Inverness, Scotland, and a resident of Victoria for three years. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. B. (I. Carr-Harris) of Victoria and Mrs. J. N. Humber of Thornhill, Ont.; also five grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held in Vancouver, B.C., in the Christ Church Cathedral ...

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Television for Sunday

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8.55	News	4.00	Private Secretary
9.00	Palm Sunday Service	4.30	Camera News
10.00	You Are There	5.00	Fred Waring
10.30	Frontiers of Faith	5.30	Kent McCune Show
11.00	Lamp Unto My Feet	7.00	Ford Theatre
11.30	This Is the Life	7.30	What's My Line
12.00	Zoo Parade	8.07	Mama
12.30	UN Roundup	8.30	Mr. Peepers
1.00	Kukla, Fran and Ollie	9.00	Playhouse
1.30	Omnibus	10.00	News
3.00	Name's the Same	10.05	Telenews Digest
3.30	See It Now	10.30	Armchair Theatre
4.00	Trouble With Father	12.00	Nightcap Final

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6.00	Candy Carnival	9.00	Pistoleotheeman
6.00	Alan Young—Time to Smile	9.30	To Be Announced
7.00	Life Begins at 80	10.00	The Web
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11 COMING EVENTS

THE WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION Review No. 1, will hold an Easter tea in the Douglas Room in Hudson's Bay Company store on Tuesday, March 31, from 2.30 until 4.00 p.m. Contests and door prizes. Everyone welcome. Admission 35c.

DOG SHOWS AND OBEDIENCE TRIALS at Crystal Garden, March 28 and 29. Judging each day 10 a.m. to 10.00 p.m. Obedience trials each day from 4.30 to 7.00 p.m.

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ONE ONLY, in green and white chevron pique, novelty pocket trim, price $0 00
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SIZE 10
ONE ONLY, in mauve glazed pique with mauve and white dot trim $3 30
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ONE ONLY, in broadcloth brown and green white trim, price $0 00
ONE ONLY, in green and white striped pique, plain grey yoke, white trim piped in red, price $4 00
ONE ONLY, in red taffeta, rhinestone buttons to waist, belted, price $7 00
ONE ONLY, navy and red check with white pique collar and yoke $3 35
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SIZE 14
ONE ONLY, navy flannel blazer, double breasted, crown on pocket, price $0 10
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35 ROOM and BOARD

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37 ROOMS TO RENT FURNISHED

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'41	NASH 3-Pass COUPE	$799
'51	HILLMAN	$1299
'51	AUSTIN	$1299
'47	PONTIAC SEDAN	$1299
'46	CHEVROLET SEDAN	$999
'47	MERCURY SEDAN	$999
'47	AUSTIN A40	$999
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'47	PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$1299

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1950	AUSTIN A40	$1195
1948	DODGE SPECIAL DE LUXE	$1495
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1948	AUSTIN Sedan	$745
1946	CADILLAC Sedan	$2100
1950	STUDEBAKER Champion Sedan	$1695
1950	M-G Roadster	$1295
1946	PACKARD Sedan	$1395
1949	HUMBER HAWK Sedan	$1395
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1948 Chevrolet De Luxe Two-Door radio and heater DOWN $575

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1950 Mercury Two-Door overdrive radio and heater $1 994
1952 Chevrolet Coupe radio and heater $1 945
1951 Chevrolet Sedan, heater $1 879
1950 Dodge Sedan $1 850
1950 Meteor Sedan radio and heater custom $1 850
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1939 Buick Coupe
1939 Plymouth Sedan, heater
1941 Oldsmobile Two-Door Sedan
1939 Chrysler Sedan
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1939 Buick Sedan
1940 Plymouth Two-Door
1941 Chevrolet Sedan
1937 Oldsmobile Sedan
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1937 Hudson Sedan
1937 Standard Sedan
1938 Packard Sedan
1936 Plymouth Coupe
1936 Hillman Sedan
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49 Chevrolet Sedan $1,350
47 Chevrolet Tudor $1,095
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1951 FORD TUDOR, heater, overdrive, four new tires $2075
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1950 CHEVROLET TUDOR, heater $1495
1950 CHEVROLET TUDOR, heater $1495
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1949 FORD SEDAN radio and heater, spot light $1495
1948 AUSTIN SEDAN heater $1395
1948 MONARCH SEDAN heater $1395
1946 MERCURY TUDOR, radio $1095
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From early Christian times colored eggs have been associated with the feast of the Resurrection. But even before that era, ancient Persians had established them as spring's symbol of reviving life while the Chaldeans chose the rabbit as spring's harbinger of fertility. Phoenicians, Greeks, Romans, Jews, Chinese, Norsemen all had their spring festivals welcoming the waking earth with the eggs as centerpiece.

And just as today's bright egg dyes prepared for Easter use come from vegetable sources, men from ancient times have matched all the rainbow hues with colors drawn from trees, flowers and plants to increase the spring affinity between the egg and eve. Throughout the Christian era European countries especially have found a means of expressing national individuality in their egg decorating art. Germans, Poles, Ukrainians, Hungarians and others developed intricate and painstaking methods of etching shell with flowers, portraits, verses and landscapes as well as solid colors.

In America today, notably in those communities where descendants of these European groups are numerous, egg art survives. Egg exchanging and hunting have descended through families and remain the very become one of the most familiar and beloved of all traditions on the modern American Easter scene.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

Early Resident of District, Mrs. Sarah J. Atkins Dies

A pioneer resident of Colwood-Langford area, Mrs. Sarah Jane Atkins, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Atkins was 78. She had been a resident of Hart Road, Parsons Bridge, for the past 61 years.

A native of Ottawa, Ont., she came here with her family as a girl. Atkins Road at Langford was named after her family.

She is survived by two sons, George Thomas and Charles Edward, of Victoria, three daughters, Effie, Sarah and Ethel, of Victoria, and Iris Ann, of Hollywood, Calif.

Services will be held at Sand's Mortuary with Rev. H. J. Jones officiating. Burial will be in Pioneer Cemetery, Colwood.

Close of Speaking Course Marked by Special Banquet

The close of an eight-week public speaking course taken by members of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind was marked by a special dinner meeting Friday evening.

Instructor Frank Paulding presided over the dinner at which several prepared and impromptu speeches were given.

Toasts of appreciation to the instructors for their ability to help speaking students overcome the fear of public speaking were given by class members.

Helping Mr. Paulding with the course were Ron Jeune, Dan Parfitt and Stan Kendell.

Participants in the dinner program were Mrs. Elizabeth Walling, president of the White Cane Club; Mrs. Margaret Bruce, Mrs. Janet Carr, Miss Catherine Strang, D. Carr, E. J. Turner, Clifford Hinder, J. S. Hinder, D. Metcalfe and E. Weber.

Miss Dorothy Stark, representing the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, thanked the instructors.

Guests were Mrs. F. Paulding, Mme. R. Archibald and Mrs. Weldon.

Grandmother Secret Agent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A gentle, white-haired lady, looking like the typical American grandmother, told the House Un-American Activities Committee Saturday that for six years she worked as an undercover agent in the Communist Party for the FBI.

Mrs. Edith Macia, 68, who was postmaster at Tombstone, Ariz., from 1928 to 1935, said that after moving to Los Angeles she joined the Communist Party in 1943 at the request of an FBI agent.

She testified that at first she was hesitant about such a step. "I expressed myself as being anti-Communist," she said.

Mrs. Macia said she talked with the FBI agent further, adding: "He told me there was one group in my area that they had never been able to get a line on. So I changed my mind."

Mrs. Macia said she joined a cell in her neighborhood known as the "West Adams Club." She testified that it was her assignment to learn who were members of the group and find out what was going on.

Mrs. Macia gave the committee a list of 146 names which she obtained while working in this cell. She said she got the names by sitting as close to the treasurer as possible at the regular meetings and watching the cards that were signed.

The House committee, continuing its investigation of Communist activities in Southern California, heard two ex-Communist professors testify that academic freedom doesn't exist for Communist educators.

"Orders come from above, from an autocratic, militaristic type of structure," said Richard Byrd Lewis, professor of education at San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif.

The other professor, Leroy R. Herndon, Jr., Spanish teacher at Glendale City College, Glendale, Calif., testified that a teacher who belongs to the Communist Party is "under direction to teach the truth not as he sees it but as the Communist Party sees it."

HISTORIC MILL

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N.S. (CP)—A meeting of the historical association here heard a request for marking the site of the first grain mill in North America. Arthur Kelsall, president, said the mill established at L'Equille in 1606 also marked the first mechanized industry on this continent.

Father Keeps Fifth Watch

VANCOUVER (CP).—Seventy-one-year-old John Sutherland will wait and watch a fifth time in King's Cross station in London this Easter Sunday.

He's hoping to see his son, missing and presumed dead since an RCAF bomber was shot down off Holland in 1943.

Five years later, Mr. Sutherland, visiting England for the first time in 43 years, wandered into King's Cross on Easter Sunday.

Faces passed by. Then, through a gap in the crowd, he looked into the eyes of a man he swears was his son.

"I knew it was my boy, but I couldn't move. The crowd swirled and he was gone."

Since then Mr. Sutherland has traveled four times from his Vancouver home to keep his vigil of faith on Easter Sunday.

He is convinced his boy, Wilfred K. Sutherland, is not dead but suffering amnesia.

Sunday he leaves by air for London to watch and wait again.

The county of Lunenburg in Nova Scotia was first settled by German emigrants in 1751.

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National Society Art Exhibit In Mixture of Tastes, Styles

BY L. BELLOCK WEBSTER

The private view of the 20th exhibition of the National Society at the Royal Institute Galleries was unquestionably interesting. The society's aim is to give every type of painter, sculptor and engraver a chance to show his work.

The result is a heterogeneous collection of academic and modernist paintings represented in every kind of taste and style of. There was a painting of Hermione Baddeley surrounded by her Lares and Penates. The hit then since appeared to be one of them. There was a very large statue, called Peace, by Atri Brown. If I remember rightly he is the English sculptor who won the Prix de Rome long ago. And also in the sculpture section there is an interesting head of Bertrand Russell (but Russell). That remarkable man who seems over the billows of public disapproval as calmly as a tiddlywinks player rides the waves.

Among the oddities I was especially struck by five pretty wooden - looking fish, alleged to be swimming about in a standing pool that shapeless tank. It was called "Fish in Little quin," whatever that may mean. It was by George Pickwell and being an optimist he was asking

Afterwards walking through Kensington Gardens the statue of Peter Pan is still there, back to the long line of players who have given their varying interpretations of the charming of Peter and Captain Hook since Nina Boucicault and Sir Gerald du Maurier first brought Sir James Barrie's masterpiece to life in 1904. There have been more than 28 Peters in the West End.

SAVE COMPTON

Among those who have played Faye Compton, Edna Best, Gladys Cooper, Joyce Forbes-Robertson (from 1927 to 1934 and again in 1938 I think), Anna Neagle, Ann Todd, Glynis Johns, Margaret Lockwood and Joan Greenwood.

Among the 36 Captain Hooks of the same period one remembers Herbert Clark, Sir Godfrey Tearle, Henry Ainley, Ernest Thesiger, Harding Thomas, Ian Tyall, Sir Ralph Richardson, George Hayes (remembered in Victoria in the Stratford Company), Charles Laughton, Sir Seymour Hicks, Alastair Sim, Basil Holmes and George Curzon who played Peter in 1930-31-34-37-45-48 and 51. During those years what thousands of little innocent hands must have clapped in a frantic effort to keep Tinker Bell alive.

Last week I went to Charles Morgan's drama "The River Line" at the Strand Theatre. That is a play well within the scope of a good amateur group.

The principal characters are a poetical and literary American school teacher turned soldier, a British naval commander, the highly educated daughter of a French farmer, and an attractive young French girl. And there is there is Hermo the hero of the story, whom we see in action the second act. He is most dramatically stabbed by the commander on the sudden order of Marie, the French girl, in the belief that he is a German spy. The British and Americans are being got back to safety from occupied France. It is a very well written story of the French underground movement.

THREE OBSESSED

The first and last of three scenes are laid in the garden of an English country house after the war. Marie is now the wife of the commander. The three principal characters are obsessed by the recollection of their having killed Hermo whom they now know to have been an English casualty, officer doing work of vital importance for the British secret service.

The second scene is laid in the French farm house of Marie's father. It takes us back to the underground movement and getting our people to safety along the line.

There are 20 minutes of half raising anxiety for the audience as his robbing strangeness the characters are all jittery except Hermo. His complete calm, his fluent German and the fact that they have seen him address an envoy to someone in Berlin confirm their suspicion that he is a Boche agent who has learned the secrets of the River Line. Suddenly without warning Marie says "Kill that man" and so suddenly the rum mandir rips him up with a wooden pen that he has been carrying throughout the scene.

It is a very exciting story well told. One is not surprised when in the end of the third act the American marries the charming girl. Valerie, who turns out to have been the wicked sister of Hermo.

The first day I went to St. James's Palace where many in the closing of Westminster Abbey, there is now an exhibition of the treasures of many generations, which have been temporarily housed there.

There are the clerical vestments and a very fine collection of 12th century church plate. There are also very portraits of the English monarchs going back to Richard II. I've been probably one of the earliest portraits now existing in England.

MONUMENTS

But the monuments of the abbey form the most interesting part of the exhibition. They include the effigies of people of all ages since the time of Edward the Confessor.

One delightful relic is Lady Margaret Beaufort's travelling chair in the year 1500 as we know it thereabouts. She was the mother of Henry VII. It is a painful little object that no self respecting school boy nowadays would use as a tuck box. Yet if it could talk what a fascinating tale it would weave for us.

Looking back, as through through an inverted telescope, we see Lady Margaret parking her little tallaks in this fun by, but while on the Nine American continent the Mohawks were planning their ent federacy of the Five Nations.

Uncle Wiggly Story - -

By Howard Garis

FOX BOYS FOR GUN

The day after Uncle Wiggly had dug up Banty's doll, Cutie, from where Jangle had planted her in a spring garden, the rabbit gentleman had another adventure. He took his tall silk hat out of the closet under the stairs and put it on his head. That is Uncle Wiggly put his hat in his head, not the closet under the stairs.

Gasoline mr sakes alive and a pot of chocolate cake with a bollsnap in the middle! I hope Wiggly would put the stairs on his head!

But as he put on his tall silk hat and opened the front door he heard a strange whistling to hop out. Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy called to him.

"Where are you going, Uncle Wiggly?"

"I am going to look for an adventure," Mr. Longears answered. "Do you want to come with me Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy?"

"Thank you for your invitation," answered the muzzy little lady. "But I have the bungalow ready for Sunday. Some other time I shall be happy to go adventuring with you. Just now I will sort of take a rain check," said Nurse Jane.

"The rain check is yours, Jane," answered Uncle Wiggly pop gun. "I will be here if you want to use it." Toodleemo! Cheery-oh."

"Bye, bunbun," wished Nurse Jane. "But Uncle Wiggly, I think it is a good thing for you to wear your tall silk hat when you go adventuring."

"Why not?" asked the rabbit gentleman. "It is a good hat, pink nose."

"Something might happen to it," went on Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "The boys might throw snow balls at your hat."

"The snow has all melted on the boy can't throw snowballs," said Mr Longears.

"But maybe they will throw stones," said Nurse Jane.

"If they do, I will call Chief, the police dog, and he will make them stop," said Mr Longears.

Nurse Jane had no fears and Uncle Wiggly hopped away to look for adventure. The rabbit gentleman hopped up hill and he hopped down hill. He hopped across the meadow and into the woods. And in the woods Uncle Wiggly sat down on a flat stump to rest and see what would happen next.

"Perhaps an adventure will come along without me looking for it," thought the bunny uncle.

Now it so happened that at Christmas time Clarence the fox boy had been given a popgun. The gun could shoot corks, beans, stones and alaks. Clarence was very proud of his pop gun. He shot at every thing in the woods, knocking back off the trees and breaking branches.

The boy Clarence started out with his pop gun. It was the same day that Uncle Wiggly started out adventuring.

"Where are you going?" asked Clarence of the fox boy.

"I am going to shoot Uncle Wiggly with my pop gun," the fox boy answered.

"Good!" barked Mr. Fox. "Though I, myself, think it was rather bad."

When you shoot that rabbit with your pop gun bring him to my den, Fox."

"I do that!" promised Clarence. He strolled through the woods the fox boy saw Uncle Wiggly sitting on the flat stump, wearing his tall silk hat.

"Oh, Bo!" yapped Clarence. "Here's a target I shoot that rabbit." He aimed his pop gun and pulled the trigger. A cork hit Uncle Wiggly hat and knocked it off his head.

"I missed him that time but next time I'll hit him rabbit," said the fox boy. This time he loaded his pop gun with a stone.

Uncle Wiggly was a wise old rabbit. He had looked around after the cork hit his hat. He saw Clarence hiding behind the tree.

"Ah-ha! I've been tom-tomed," whispered Mr. Longears. He put his hat on a stick and stuck it in the ground beside the stump. Then Mr. Longears hid himself back of the stump. Once more Clarence fired his pop gun. The stone sailed by the empty hat and lodged in the stump.

"Oh my goodness," cried the startled Clarence. "Some thing magical has happened. I shot at Uncle Wiggly and he has disappeared and his hat is flying through the air. I am going to get away from here."

So Clarence ran back to the den with his pop gun and the fox's pet Uncle Wiggly also. And on Monday if the good fresh will take the Garis's Bunny for a ride on the air ship carry to buy a television set, I will tell you another story.

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Vasco da Gama, the Portuguese navigator reached India in the year 1498.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle - - -

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ANKARA (Reuters) — Turkey, as banned free entry of British exports because Britain will not buy her goods, the government announced Saturday.

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HIGH SCHOOL HEADLINES

Exams Loom, All Gloom

BY GAY CALDER
Victoria High School

Spring will arrive at Victoria High School this week, not in the form of bright flowers, sunny skies, Easter bunnies and holidays, but taking the shape of those Easter exams.

For juniors unit tests and reviews will be given. However [illegible] themselves in the middle of stiff recommendation papers, which usually take nights of hard studying to pass.

Adding a great deal of color to the second floor hall is the attractive art work done in water colors and chalk. The subjects of the creations are wine bottles, rubber plants, driftwood and apples.

Some of the most original were done by Flo Hall, Ben Vivian, Pierce Graham, Dave Long and Peter Jackman.

STIMULATING SOLO

Everyone's eyes were on dark haired John Gittens during Wednesday morning's assembly. John a talented master of the ivories played a stimulating solo "Swedish Rhapsody," backed by a well trained orchestra under the direction of Miss D Hopgood [illegible] sparkle and music to the mid-week auditorium period.

All out efforts by house captains are being made to see that volley ball is a success. The tournament begins April 14 and an enthusiastic turnout is expected.

Not so far away are track and softball. Rusty bones and ungreased joints will be worked over when a strict track schedule is posted. However that doesn't begin until after Easter so house captains will have time to line up strong squads.

Upsetting Pat Sinclair Wednesday, tricky Louise Heal romped off with the senior girls' badminton crown, while Ken Birch a starry Grade 11 boy whipped Gary Mesher to take the boys' laurels.

Silhouettes of City Buildings To Decorate Grade 8 Party

By PENNY DRUCE
S. J. Willis Junior High School

In the students council it is Grade VIII that holds the lime-light [illegible] under way for the annual Grade VIII party.

Decorations have been started, refreshments dancing and movie are being planned. Some of the Grade VIII classes are to help make the decorations along with Class VIII C.

The room is to be decorated with designs of city buildings at night, in front of which silhouetted people of all descriptions will take various poses. There will be the characteristic Vi[illegible]

Mr. C. H. Denike conductor of our senior band, undertook recently a survey of the students in the band. There are 116 students in all the bands.

ORIGINAL MEMBERS

Four of the original members Joan Chapman now president, Dola Whitehead secretary-treasurer, Donna Easton and William Chan have been with the band since it started in 1950. Congratulations to these people.

The S. J. Willis Junior Band now has a deposit of $5,210.13. Mrs. D. White sponsor reported. All members of the school feel that this is a very successful organization.

The collection of coat hangers totaled 20,000. This brought in a total of $200.57. The Junior Red Cross, which collected the hangers, has given the money to flood relief.

[illegible] boys joined the Safety Patrol this month. They are Bob March, John Christianson, King Lee and Stan Hodgson. Roger Massey, VIII B, former patrol member of Patrol II has been appointed lieutenant for Patrol I. Constable Duncan visited the patrol last week and spoke on safety work.

The boys and girls who took part in basketball this term were complimented by Mr. J. Fouracre, boys' physical ed instructor who said they played good games.

There have only been two defaults this year. Boys champions are Senior, House III; intermediate, House I, and junior, House III. House II is hoping for better luck in the girls' finals.

Members of Two Teams

Caricatures Amusing At Basketball Ball

BY CAROL LARSEN
Esquimalt High School

The "Basketball Ball" held in honor of the championship senior girls' team and the third place "Dockers" was a social success. [illegible] and the students for the most part wore blue jeans and their fathers' shirts.

Caricatures of the two basketball team members and the cheer team were drawn by Eileen Hay of the decoration committee and tacked around the recreation room. These drawings caused many a laugh during the dance.

Date of the Easter dance has been set for Thursday evening April 2. After a week of tedious exams and two or three weeks of concentrated study this dance will be the needed tension breaker, and is being eagerly anticipated. The holiday week begins April 3 and will last through until April 13.

Roy Blevins talented member of the EHS Drama Club was announced a runner-up in the drama festival and received honorable mention. He played the jester in Twelfth Night.

SPECIAL FUND

It was announced [illegible] IODE would set aside $500 [illegible] a special scholarship fund. Scholarships of $100 will be given to a Grade XII student from each of the five Greater Victoria high schools on the basis of citizenship, [illegible] leadership and scholarship.

Several girls from EHS volunteered as taggers for the Junior League of the Queen Alexandra Solarium [illegible] held a tag day on April [illegible]

Last week the [illegible] education classes reviewed [illegible] on first aid. The [illegible] timely as first aid [illegible] taught in the [illegible] the PE classes. The [illegible] showed the [illegible] rope with [illegible] wounds.

Jabberwocky [illegible] petition [illegible] PTA presented [illegible] Street School [illegible] PTA [illegible] [illegible] St. Cuthbert.

Skits Prove Worries Groundless

BY JUNE LUM
Mount Douglas High School

Worried looks were on the faces of the house captains and vice-captains Wednesday morning, as everyone rehearsed for the house concert. No one was disappointed that afternoon as all three houses displayed interesting and humorous performances to the staff and the students. These skits were to be approximately 30 minutes long. Thirty points were given for first place, 20 for second and 10 for third.

Shouts and cheers rang through St. Luke's Hall as Douglas House was announced as winner for the third consecutive year. Its play was about the various interesting spots of New York City narrated by Mitzie Gaylord played by Heather Manson.

FASHION CENTRE

The first of four scenes was one of the fashion centres where five models came on stage clad in old fashioned clothes, ranging from evening wear to bathing suits. Supported by a chorus line Diane Tippett did a can-can dance in the second scene. A hilarious third scene featured an act from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." Taking the part of Romeo was Brian Clements. Al Thomson showed some fine acting as Juliet. In the last scene Myrtle Wratten sang "Have You Heard?" with everyone joining in for the finale.

Fraser House came in second with fine acting by Keith Lawrence as a schoolboy called Johnnie who had a detention because he didn't pay attention in English class. During detention Johnnie visualizes the poems assigned to him by the teacher. The first poem was "Daffodils," to which some girls sang and danced. They were all dressed in attractive costumes of green and yellow crepe paper. Next poem Johnnie attempts is, "The Cremation of Sam McGee." Last, he reads his favorite, "Casey at the Bat."

MUSICAL SHOW

Skeena House came in third with a musical production. They used such songs as "I Went to Your Wedding," "Aba Daba Honeymoon," "On Moonlight Bay" and "Toot Toot Tootsie."

Everyone seemed to have forgotten about the Easter exams which were only a week away.

House standings now show Douglas in front with 150, Fraser close behind with 147 and Skeena trailing with 113.

Entry in Drama Festival Staged for Student Body

BY MAUREEN CONNOR and CAROLYN SINKINSON
Royal Oak School

The Senior Drama Club presented its festival entry, "The Dear Departed," to the student body during its activity period Friday afternoon. Lynn Shelldrake, in his role of grand father in this comedy, received a certificate of achievement from the adjudicator, Mrs. Pirtle. Mrs. Pirtle also commended the cast as a whole on the performance saying that is was a difficult play for a high school group to produce and that it had done a good job.

Several students are participating in a concert sponsored by the Women's Institute of Keating. Among them are the Moonlighters boys' quartet with Rod Hafer, Roy Westoby, Daryl Foster and Don Tregear; the Moonshiners girls' quartet with Yateve Swift, Carolyn Sinkinson, Edna Gait and Maureen Connor. Both groups will be accompanied by Mrs. Gyllenspetz.

Signs of spring are evident at Royal Oak with various sets of students busy at noon hour playing softball or going for short walks. Recently at one of these noon hour softball games, Lorne Bolten fractured his wrist. His cast has been a centre of attention for several days and is rapidly becoming covered with autographs and comments of well wishers.

The Newspaper Club has announced its intention of issuing an Easter-Spring edition of the paper at the end of next week. The title of this issue will be the "Acorn."

VISIT CANCELED

Last Monday the Grade 12 social studies class paid a visit to a sitting of the provincial legislature. The Grade 11 class was also scheduled to attend a sitting, but owing to the death of Queen Mary and the defeat of the government has been unable to go.

The senior boys' basketball team lost a recent exhibition game with St. Louis College, 62-36.

High scorer for our team was Roy Westoby with 11 points.

On March 25 Mount Newton defeated our intermediate girls basketball team 32 to 26. Linda Brooks was our high scorer with 12 points.

Our junior boys also lost a game to Pat Bay by a score of 30 to 21.

The newly-formed junior cheer team supported the teams. The senior cheer team is busy sewing on white pleated skirts which the members plan to wear for the first time at the game Thursday. The uniform is complemented by a black and white school sweater.

Anniversary Banquet, Dance Climaxes College Calendar

BY FRANCES APPLETON
Victoria College

The man who will lead next year's student government is 21-year-old Bill O'Brien.

With a year at Normal School and three years of teaching behind him Bill should make a competent Alma Mater Society president.

Winning by acclamation last Thursday, Bill, with flying colors, carried off his initial duty Friday evening when he spoke at the 50th anniversary banquet and dance. Next week, nominations will be open for the other positions on the students' council.

The climax of the college social calendar this year was the banquet and dance, held at the Chez Marcel. Fast approaching final exams were forgotten by some 200 students.

Judge J. B. Clearihue was guest speaker. Activity pins, sports awards and council pins were presented to deserving winners by members of the faculty.

WINNERS

Capturing activity pins were Marc Bell, organizer of the blood drive and inter-collegiate competition as well as a rugby player and manager; Bill Broadley, editor of the college newspaper, the "Martlet"; Beryl Harvey, program convener of the Women's Undergrad Society and vice president of the Drama Club.

Dinah Kerr editor of the annual, the "Tower", Pam Temple, convener of the Co-Ed Dance and art editor of the annual; Allan Thackray, manager of the first division rugby team and organizer of the raffles to raise money for the UBC invasion, Michael Young president of the Drama Club, one of the leading actors in the play and manager of the soccer team.

Winner of the $5 prize in the "Tower" literary contest was Tony Gambrill. Runner up spot was a three-way tie between Dinah Kerr, Las Creery and Brian Smith. Robin Mannsell copped the award for the best poem.

MEDICAL LECTURE

Dr. A. N. Reid spoke to members of the Pre-Med Club Tuesday on the subject of bone structure and bone surgery. He illustrated his lecture with diagrams explaining bone grafting and fractures.

In the recent Chess Club tournament John Roberts was proclaimed winner.

In ping pong, Art Gamble defeated Geoff Conway to take the men's singles title.

Examinations Give Faces Harried Look

By GARTH TAYLOR
Mount View High School

Examinations started Friday and many a harried look was seen. The Grade 12s are writing classification exams and are really getting their noses down to the grindstone. All the Grade 12s and 11s had a IQ test to write Thursday. The tests are coming from all quarters.

Barbara Whitely, Dick Pearce and Sylvia Rodd won acting [illegible]

Choice of Play for Honor Performance Cheered by North Saanich Students

BY JEAN JOHNSTON
North Saanich High School

North Saanich was pleased to hear the good news that the school's drama festival entry, "Riders to the Sea," was chosen to appear at the honor performance of the Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival. Congratulations have been bestowed on Mary Watson, who won the Drama Festival scholarship. Mary has decided to take advantage of her scholarship in Banff this summer. Marian Thomson also received a merit award for her fine performance in the same play.

Thursday afternoon students at North Saanich attended a matinee performance of the annual spring concert. Friday evening the concert was repeated for interested members of the community. Guest speaker was G. L. Chatterton who was introduced by D. W. Cobbett.

"Waltz Time" was the first play presented by members of the NSHS Drama Club. Cast members of this delightful comedy were Gail Smith, Jean Johnston, Thea Robinson, Arvella North, Avis Bosher, Joanne Crossley, Patricia Gray and Nonie Eckert. Student director was Laurel Pugh.

Following the play was a folk dance by the Pat Bay girls, an accordion solo by Barbara Whipple, another dance by the girls of Pat Bay School and selections by the NSHS choir under the direction of Miss N. Jones. A violin and accordion duet was played by Bill Stockall and Lowell Campbell. Garry Howard played a saxophone solo.

Final item on the program was the award winning tragedy "Riders to the Sea." The play was again well performed by all members of the cast: Mary Watson, Marian Thomson, Jean McKay, Roland Gilbert, Bob Ross, Thelma Jaho, Jill Turner, Sheila Brown, Joyce Coates, Marlene Henderson, Barbara Shaw, Karl Wylie, Dave Moore and Weldon Wallace. The play was directed by Mrs. I. Lee who was assisted by stage managers Robert Barraclough, Nonie Eckert and Karl Wylie.

North Saanich would like to thank the IODE Endeavor Chapter for its annual gift of the Canadian Geographic Magazine subscription. This has been an annual gift from the IODE for the past eight or nine years, along with scholarships and book presentations.

Four junior forest wardens have been chosen by the school. They are Bruce Holloway, Eric Grosmic, Michael Darrell and Bill Lane.

Badminton Laurels Captured

By MAURA HANLEY
St. Ann's Academy

Congratulations are in order this week for the six St. Ann's students who represented the school in the city badminton tournament. Katherine Smith and Maxine Herbert combined forces in the junior girls doubles to become the joyful holders of the championship cup. Runners up to the winning pair were their teammates Audrey Taylor and Carla Bethell. In the senior girls' division Mary Smith and Lorraine Conroy brought more laurels to the school as runners-up in that class.

The chemistry class last week had the school in a state of suspense and near asphyxiation. Concoctions resembling in fragrance everything from the Crystal Garden to rotten cabbage were cooked up in the laboratory. With due respect to the would-be chemists, many students in the senior classroom adjoining the laboratory thought that the long expected explosion had finally occurred Wednesday when a sudden sharp boom reechoed from the direction of the laboratory. The door had slammed.

Advancing into the finals in badminton were Al Thomson and Stuart Stout in the boys singles, Irene Sjoberg and Verna Hearn girls' singles. Doreen Woods and Eric Badminton, Irene Sjoberg and Stuart Stout in the mixed doubles. All of them will be playing off next week to decide the winners.

Girls Win Game

BY NORMA BICKFORD AND MARLENE CARBERT
Mount Newton School

The intermediate girls journeyed to Royal Oak on Wednesday for a basketball game. It was a very good game with the final score being 32-26 in favor of Mount Newton. Team players were Rose Hetherington, Donna Woodridge, Marg Callendar, Norma Bickford, Arlyne Logan, Donna Bickford, Greta Pederson, Marlene Carbert, Leola Mitchell, Charrole Ann Baade and Barbara Henry.

Everyone has been busy during the last week studying for the Easter tests.

We have quite a few students taking part in public speaking which is to be held soon.

Plans for our school "Echo" are well under way. Arlyne Logan was chosen literary editor, Norma Bickford and Carole Steele, advertising, Rose Hetherington, circulation, Tony Shaw and Jerry Fagan, photography, Joan Curl, girls sports, Don Woolford, boys' sports. Members for class write-ups are Marlene Carbert, Doreen Bickford, Sylvia Cave and Patsy Tidman.

PTA Holds Initial Meeting

By BARRY GELLING
Oak Bay Junior High School

Last week the Easter exams at Oak Bay Junior High were completed and many were the groans of the students busily studying for and puzzling over their papers. However, most pupils were pleased with their results.

On Monday the PTA held its first meeting at which the parents had the opportunity to meet and get acquainted with teachers and other parents.

Daily Astrology

By RITA DEL MAR

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1953

Today's Quotation: "Between the humble and contrite heart and the majesty of heaven there are no barriers; the only password is prayer."—Hosea Ballou.

Sunday for Everyone: Adopt a co-operative attitude, be willing to "share and share alike", make progress in the morning. Later in the day is apt to "pitch up" emotions and feelings, don't give or take offense. Be courteous, diplomatic.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) – Morning, make progress with tasks, purchases. Afternoon, show tact if difficulties arise.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) – Promote aspirations and ability talents in morning. Be wary during afternoon.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) – Diligence pays dividends this morning. Afternoon, complete tasks, look sharp in transactions with higher ups.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) – Make headway in morning. Invigorate plans, personal affairs. Afternoon, show forbearance with others.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo) – Forward financial enterprises, advance status, prestige during morning. Check over the budget, mend flaws in afternoon.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo) Morning, promote personal interests; make progress. Afternoon, rely on independent action, others may let you down.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra) Morning, finish tasks, overcome difficulties. Afternoon, don't let ties with others be weakened.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio) Morning, request or tender aid, forward transactions with pals, dear ones. Afternoon, don't take chances.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) Take care of imperative items in morning. "Go easy" with executives, mature persons; play safe in afternoon.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) – Register sound achievement during morning. Weigh factors carefully before altering your course in afternoon.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius) – Morning, act in the interests of your bank roll. Later use care in mutual financial transactions.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces) Mornings: get around, see people, be co-operative. Afternoon: stick to present views, environment.

Planning ahead—Good for entertaining, sociability, etc. April 5, 9, 11, 15, 16, 21.

For Monday, March 30, 1953

Today's quotation: "It is well that there is no one without a fault, for he would not have a friend in the world. He would seem to belong to a different species."—Hazlitt.

Monday for everyone: Make this a routine day. Steer clear of misunderstandings or upsets, initiate no important moves or changes and when in doubt adhere to the path indicated by past experience to be safe.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) Set aside extra time to make up your mind, forestall discord or detriment.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) Keep clear of other people's troubles, and don't air your own. Get the day's tasks done.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) Seek to avoid inharmony with intimate chums and those you cherish. Be a stabilizing influence.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) Centre your thoughts on practicabilities. Avert disputes, be diplomatic.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo) Take the middle course today, avoid wishful thinking. Tone down feelings, "touchiness."

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo) Subject to examination all basic aspects and surface appearances of matters pertaining to finances.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) Make contemplated projects and activity unmistakably clear to associates, others.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio) Put a brake on speech and action, forestall strain over uncompleted chores or in relationships.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius) Be sensitive to the emotional tensions of those in your locale. Limit expenditures.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius) Defer decisions or promises. Bow out of disputes between kin, local acquaintances.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces) Protect monetary records and information, be on guard against losing or mislaying things.

Planning ahead: Good for entertaining, sociability, etc. April 5, 9, 11, 15, 16, 21.

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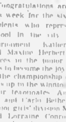
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... Television Programs for This Week ...

Sunday, March 29

CHANNEL 5

8.55	News	6.00	Comedy Hour
9.00	Palm Sunday Service From Philadelphia	1.30	Omnibus
10.00	You Are There	6.00	Fred Waring
10.30	Frontiers of Faith	6.00	Hank McCune Show
11.00	Lamp Unto My Feet	7.00	Ford Theatre
11.00	This Is the Life	7.00	What's My Line
12.00	Zoo Parade	8.00	Mama
12.30	UN Round-up	8.30	Mr Peepers
1.00	Kukla Fran and Ollie	9.00	TV Playhouse
2.00	Name's the Same	10.00	News
3.00	See It Now	10.00	Telenews Digest
4.00	Trouble With Father	10.00	Avalanche
4.00	Private Secretary	11.00	Nightcap Final

CHANNEL 11

6.00	Bill Number One	9.00	Plainclothesman
6.00	Candy Carnival	9.00	To Be Announced
6.30	Time to Smile	10.00	The Web
7.00	Life Begins At 80	10.00	Late Show
7.30	Big Picture	12.00	Sign Off
8.00	Toast of the Town		

Monday, March 30

CHANNEL 5

7.55	Bill Moshier--Farm Summary	6.00	Market Magic
8.00	UN General Assembly	6.45	Short Cummings
9.00	Test Pattern	5.00	Superman
9.55	News Summary	6.00	Sheriff Tex
10.00	Strike It Rich	6.00	Telecourse in Primitive Arts
10.00	Welcome Traveler	6.30	Perry Como
10.15	Guiding Light	6.45	Early Edition
11.00	Love of Life	7.00	Range Rider
11.15	Search For Tomorrow	7.00	Sports Parade
11.00	Double or Nothing	7.45	News Caravan
12.00	Big Payoff	8.00	You Asked For It
12.00	Short Subject	8.00	Big Town
12.40	News	8.00	Yesterday's Newsreel
12.45	Bride and Groom	8.15	Mr Made It
1.00	Kate Smith	9.00	Greatest Fights of Century
2.00	King's Community Workshop	9.45	Seattle Wrestling
2.30	King's Queen	10.45	Man Against Crime
3.15	Vanity Views	11.15	Who Said That
3.00	King's Kamera	11.45	Nightcap Final

CHANNEL 11

5.00	Circle 11 Ranch	8.40	Newsreel
5.30	Flash Gordon	8.00	Burns and Allen
6.00	Easter Story	9.00	To Be Announced
6.15	To Be Announced	9.30	Red Buttons
6.00	Scrapbook	10.00	Newsreel
6.45	Perry Como	10.15	Late Show
7.00	Studio One	11.00	Sign Off
8.00	Headlines on Parade		

Tuesday, March 31

CHANNEL 5

7.55	Bill Moshier--Farm Summary	6.00	Wild Bill Hickok
8.00	UN General Assembly	6.00	Sheriff Tex
9.00	Test Pattern	6.30	Ozzie and Harriet
10.15	News Summary	6.30	Prof. George Taylor
10.00	Arthur Godfrey	6.45	Early Edition
10.45	Guiding Light	7.00	Two For the Money
11.00	Love of Life	7.30	Armchair Adventure
11.15	Search For Tomorrow	7.45	Washington State Reporter
11.30	Ding Dong School	8.00	I Love Lucy
12.00	Big Payoff	8.30	Bill D Mara
12.00	Garry Moore	8.45	Three Guesses
12.45	Bride and Groom	9.00	People's Parade
1.00	Kate Smith	9.00	Chevron Theatre
2.00	King's Community Workshop	10.00	World Today
2.30	King's Queen	10.15	Public Prosecutor
3.15	Vanity Views	10.00	Mr and Mrs North
3.30	King's Kamera	11.00	Rocky King
4.30	Market Magic	11.00	Martin Kane
4.45	Short Cummings	12.00	Nightcap Final

CHANNEL 11

5.00	Circle 11 Ranch	7.45	The Big Show
5.30	Flash Gordon	8.00	To Be Announced
6.00	Easter Story	9.00	To Be Announced
6.15	To Be Announced	10.00	Danger
6.30	Scrapbook	10.30	Newsreel
6.45	Jane Froman	10.45	Late Show
7.00	Bishop Sheen	12.00	Sign Off
7.00	Newsreel		

Wednesday, April 1

CHANNEL 5

7.55	Bill Moshier Farm Summary	4.45	New Adventures For Young America
8.00	UN General Assembly	5.00	Hippodrome
9.00	Test Pattern	5.00	Sheriff Tex
9.55	News Summary	6.00	Strike It Rich
10.00	Strike It Rich	6.00	Perry Como
10.30	Arthur Godfrey	6.45	Early Edition
10.45	Guiding Light	7.00	Blue Ribbon Bouts
11.00	Love of Life	7.45	News Caravan
11.15	Search For Tomorrow	8.00	I Married Joan
11.30	Double or Nothing	8.00	Robert Montgomery Presents
12.00	Big Payoff	9.00	Abbott and Costello
12.00	Garry Moore	10.00	World Today
12.45	Bride and Groom	10.15	Meet the Victim
1.00	Kate Smith	10.30	Favorites of Samarandi Von Ridin
2.00	King's Community Workshop	11.00	Dragnet
2.30	King's Queen	11.00	Music Hall
2.15	Vanity Views	12.00	Nightcap Final
3.00	King's Kamera		
4.00	Market Magic		

CHANNEL 11

5.00	Circle 11 Ranch	8.00	Hollywood Screen Test
5.00	Flash Gordon	8.00	Godfreys and Friends
6.00	Easter Story	8.00	Godfreys and Friends
6.15	To Be Announced	8.00	To Be Announced
6.00	Doug Edwards News	10.00	Newsreel
6.45	Perry Como	10.15	Late Show
7.00	Feature Film	11.00	Sign Off
7.45	Newsreel		

Thursday, April 2

CHANNEL 5

7.55	Bill Moshier Farm Summary	4.00	Time For Hospitality
8.00	UN General Assembly	5.00	Televenture Tales
9.00	Test Pattern	5.30	Sheriff Tex
10.25	News Summary	6.00	Lone Ranger
10.30	Betty Furness	6.00	And Olive Thee Peace
10.45	Guiding Light	6.45	Early Edition
11.00	Love of Life	7.00	Cisco Kid
11.15	Search For Tomorrow	7.00	What's Your Trouble
11.30	To Be Announced	7.45	Royal Brougham
12.00	Big Payoff	8.00	Groucho Marx
12.00	Garry Moore	8.00	Candid Camera
12.45	Bride and Groom	8.45	Sports Scholar
1.00	Kate Smith	9.00	TV Theatre
2.00	King's Community Workshop	9.00	China Smith
2.00	King's Queen	10.00	World Today
2.15	Vanity Views	10.15	House Across the Bay
3.00	King's Kamera	11.00	The Web
4.00	The Big Picture	12.00	Nightcap Final

CHANNEL 11

5.00	Circle 11 Ranch	7.45	Newsreel
5.30	Flash Gordon	8.00	Big Town
6.00	Easter Story	8.00	Lux Video Theatre
6.15	To Be Announced	9.00	Feature Film
6.00	Doug Edwards News	10.00	Newsreel
6.45	Jane Froman	10.15	Late Show
7.00	Ask Your Chameer	11.30	Sign Off
7.00	To Be Announced		

Friday, April 3

CHANNEL 5

7.55	Bill Moshier--Farm Summary	4.45	Short Cummings
8.00	UN General Assembly	5.00	Gene Autry
9.00	Test Pattern	6.00	Sheriff Tex
9.55	News Summary	6.00	Hopalong Cassidy
10.00	Strike It Rich	6.00	Perry Como
10.00	Arthur Godfrey	6.45	Early Edition
10.45	Guiding Light	7.00	Boxing From New York
11.00	Love of Life	7.45	News Caravan
11.15	Search For Tomorrow	8.00	Rainier Playhouse
11.00	Double or Nothing	9.00	TV Theatre
12.00	Big Payoff	6.00	Going Places
12.30	Garry Moore	9.15	Mercedees
12.45	Bride and Groom	8.00	March of Time
1.00	Kate Smith	10.00	World Today
2.00	King's Community Workshop	10.15	Sportsmen's Club
2.00	King's Queen	10.00	Playhouse of Stars
2.15	Vanity Views	11.00	Jeweler's Showcase
3.30	King's Kamera	11.00	I've Got a Secret
4.00	Market Magic	12.00	Nightcap Final

CHANNEL 11

5.00	Circle 11 Ranch	7.45	Newsreel
5.00	Flash Gordon	8.00	To Be Announced
6.00	Easter Story	8.00	My Friend Irma
6.15	To Be Announced	9.00	Playhouse of Stars
6.00	Doug Edwards News	9.00	To Be Announced
6.45	Perry Como	10.00	Newsreel
7.00	Feature Film	10.15	Late Show
7.00	Candy Theatre	11.30	Sign Off

Saturday, April 4

CHANNEL 5

9.55	Farm Summary	6.00	All Star Revue
10.00	Kids and Company	6.00	It's a Good Idea
10.00	Captain Midnight	6.15	Industry on Parade
11.00	Smiling Ed McConnell	6.00	TV Teen Club
11.00	Sky King	6.30	Beulah
12.00	Rootie Kazootie	7.00	Life of Riley
12.00	Space Patrol	7.00	Your Hit Parade
1.00	Quiz Kids	8.00	March On
1.00	Youth Wants to Know	8.15	News
2.00	I Beheld His Glory	8.30	Adolph Menjou
2.30	News	9.00	Hollywood Opening Night
4.00	Wale With Judy	9.30	"Strange Impersonation"
3.00	Victory at Sea	11.00	Suspense
4.00	Beat the Clock	11.00	Nightcap Final

CHANNEL 11

5.00	Circle 11 Ranch	9.00	Jackie Gleason
5.30	Flash Gordon	9.00	International Wrestling
6.00	Easter Story	10.00	Bill Cullen Show
6.15	Feature Film	10.15	Late Show
7.00	Beat the Clock	11.00	Sign Off
7.30	To Be Announced		

WORTHING, Eng. (CP) -- Guests were startled when a live fish, eight inches long, flew through the window into the dining room of a sea side hotel. Dropped by a sea gull, the fish was returned to the sea.

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Opening number will be "Granny's Hielan' Dream" featuring the diminutive performers of the large cast.

Among the guest artists will be James L. MacKenzie of Aberdeen, Scotland, world's champion Highland dancer. Pipe Major John McLellan, of the 1st Seaforths, Seumas McNeil, director of the School of Piping, Glasgow, and two popular local soloists, Mrs. D. H. Wilson and J. Roberts Wood.

To prove impartiality, there will be four members depicting the Emerald Isle.

Proceeds of the revue will go to the Victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary for its work. Auxiliary members are now handling the advance sale of tickets.

Herring Men Plan Season Starting May 1

VANCOUVER (CP) — Herring fishermen and tenderers have endorsed a plan to open the herring season off the lower east coast May 1 instead of the usual June 1.

But they agreed at a meeting Friday that the move planned by the fisheries department should be experimental this year only. They thought the early start might bring catches of poor quality.

A special ruling was also made to extend eligibility for herring and pilchard welfare fund benefits.

Under the rule members eligible for benefits are "protected" until December, 1953.

Existing rules would have meant that most fishermen would have been cut off from benefits because there was no 1952-53 season when a price dispute stopped fishing.

The meeting also agreed on fishing or packing should be undertaken without signed agreements from companies concerned.

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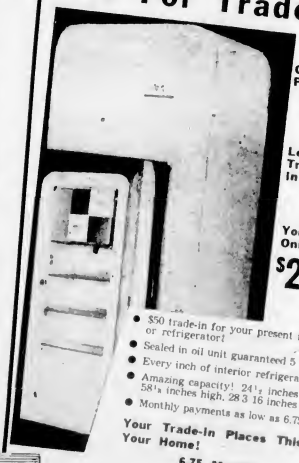

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Clothes Brushes — 16 only, imported Belgian brushes. Reg. 1.29 **79c**

Blanket Grips—To keep baby covered! Reg. 1.50. Special **49c**

Beach Bags! 27 heavy 10-gauge plastic. Reg. 2.69 for **99c**

Hair Drying Hood—Plastic! 12 hoods. Reg. 80c Special **49c**

Tillity Covers—All purpose plastic. Reg. 79c. Special **49c**

Splash Skirts—7 plastic skirts. Reg. 1.98 Special **98c**

Cosmetic Bag—10 imported bags. Reg. 1.39 Special **79c**

Chair Covers — Vinyl plastic covers. 5 only. Reg. 99c for **49c**

Raincoats!—Handy plastic raincoats. Reg. 98c Special **69c**

Hair Nets!—Reg. 5c. Buy a supply now! Special 3 for **5c**

Tillity Boxes—10 plastic boxes. Reg. 89c. Special **29c**

Chesterfield Covers—2 only, fabric covers. Special **2.98**

Coat Hangers—Folding style in a chintz case. Special **29c**

Sale! Scissors — Assortment household scissors for **59c**

BAY Notions, Street Floor

Delivery Notice

April 1 being a holiday, the following districts will receive deliveries on Wednesday, April 8 and Saturday, April 11:

Lakeford	Belmont Park	William Head
Colwood	Glen Lake	Thetis Lake
Happy Valley	Albert Head	Fourmile Lagoon
Metchosin	All other deliveries as usual	

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